

Kansas State Collegian

University Edition

Campus Life

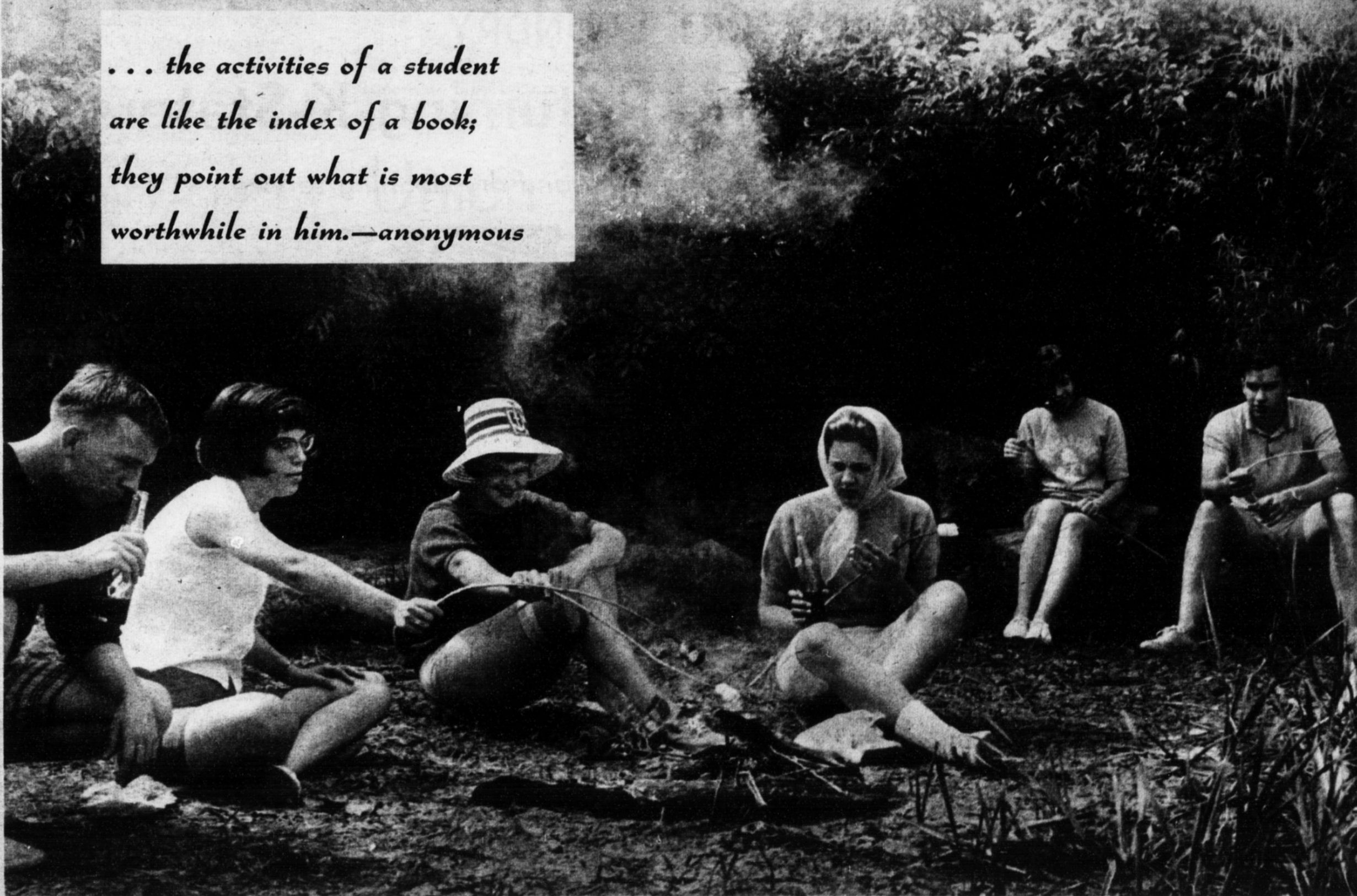
Section E

UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIAN, Mon., Aug. 15, 1966

1E




*... the activities of a student
are like the index of a book;
they point out what is most
worthwhile in him.—anonymous*



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Chicken SHACK

NEWS
SPORTS
ETC.

MENU:

DINNERS	PARTY ORDERS
Snack Box .59 Two pieces chicken, tater tots, hot roll	Little Shack 1.99 Five pieces delicious fried chicken
Regular Dinner 1.19 Three pieces chicken, tater tots, hot roll	Big Shack 2.29 Nine pieces delicious fried chicken
Shrimp Dinner 1.19 Six large shrimp, tater tots, hot roll	Family Shack 2.99 Fifteen pieces delicious fried chicken, eight hot rolls
Tenderloin Sandwich .49	Party Shack 4.99 Twenty-one pieces delicious fried chicken
Tater tots .24	
Drinks 25¢-50¢	

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Activities Carnival To Be Biggest Ever!



NEARLY 100 GROUPS participate annually in the Union Activities Carnival. The carnival is designed for new students wishing to join various campus organizations. Groups set up booths in the Union ballroom and furnish information about their particular group, its activities and purposes.

The chance to become a joiner will present itself to students Sept. 23 as the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) and the Union co-sponsor the annual Activities Carnival. The three-hour event will be in the Union ballroom beginning at 5:30 p.m.

THIS YEAR'S carnival promises to be one of the largest ever. Nearly 100 organizations have indicated an interest in preparing a booth and being representative of University groups. Brochures and other organizational literature will be available to students.

Attracting a crowd that has had an estimated total of 7,000 persons in past years, the carnival's main objective is to acquaint incoming freshmen and transfer students with BSO-approved campus organizations.

A **CARNIVAL-LIKE** atmosphere gives student organizations the opportunity to solicit new members. Their main objective is to explain their programs to K-State students, and to inform them of club goals and aspirations for the coming year.

Applications for membership will be available, and some clubs may select their members-to-be at the carnival. Several honorary societies will be present to take applications and investigate any possibilities for students meeting qualifications set for organization membership.

Each student will have the decision of which and how many organizations he wants to join. Students may participate in as many extra-curricular activities as they can manage to fit into their college schedule.

Participation in a great number of extra-class activities inevitably will call for a sacrifice on the part of the student in his study time. To study or to participate may be the question, and it may also make

a difference in his academic standing.

SOME ORGANIZATIONS may require no more than a paid fee, while others will engage in activities that may not allow students proper study-time or obligation to other outside activities.

Some of the more valuable organizations are those which relate to the student's major field. Making himself available to these organizations tends to reflect a more interested student, academically. Students should check catalogues and brochures in their respective fields of interest for the names of organizations for which they should consider application.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce of the city of Manhattan will have a booth in the corridor of the first floor in the Union. Students are invited to visit this booth to avail themselves of information concerning the community of Manhattan.

After the close of the carnival, there will be a dance in the street between Seaton hall and the Union. The Activities Center is in the process of obtaining a band which will provide the music for the wrap-up of the 1966 Activities Carnival.

BSO, organization sponsoring the carnival, approves groups as official K-State organizations. The board reserves the right to suspend or place on probation any campus organization, based on a hearing before the board.

IT APPROVES all fund-raising projects of organizations and the soliciting of funds from students either on or off campus. Information to the board is channeled via year-end reports written by group officers and submitted to the board of review.

Organization presidents must have a 2.2 grade average to be approved.

Lounges Offer Variety

Lounges scattered throughout the Union afford students a place to study, talk with friends, view art exhibits, listen to music, or just relax.

Rooms off the main, east lounge lead to the browsing library and television room. Reading local or national newspapers, or listening to stereo albums occupy students in the browsing library.

DIMMED LIGHTS and a loud juke box characterize the Dive. Students often stop here, in the upper recreational area, between classes to study or listen to records.

The Stateroom, east of the cafeteria, is the busiest area of the Union. The inevitable juke box blares while students eat, play bridge, study or review the day's activities with friends.

A **SNACK BAR**, complete with a 'hot' line, provides many persons each day with their lunch and supper.

The art lounge serves as a gallery for K-State art, and is located directly north of the main hall lounge, near the east entrance.

Students, faculty and national distributors have displayed their works there. A Union committee selects the displays to be exhibited, ranging from op art to photographs.

AT VARIOUS TIMES throughout the year, art items for sale are displayed in the lounge. The Union-sponsored art rental is housed there. Nearly 100 framed prints of

famous works may be rented for a semester or summer session.

The Union, hub of campus activity, has an area to suit every student's taste—from loud juke boxes to quiet study areas.

Several facilities for recreational use are available in the two lower levels of the Union. Each year, students take advantage of bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess and card-playing opportunities.

SIXTEEN BOWLING lanes are available, eight on each floor. Regular bowling leagues take place during the school year in the evenings, Monday through Thursday. A schedule is printed on page E 10. League tryouts will begin the first week in September.

Students are charged 35 cents a line before 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 5, the rates are raised to 40 cents per line. Dollar bowl takes place from 9 a.m. till noon on Saturday. After noon, the price goes back to 40 cents. On Sunday, students may bowl 3 games for \$1 from 1-10 p.m. Shoe rental is 10 cents, and bowling balls are available free.

MANY DIFFERENT types of tournaments are arranged during the year. Any student is eligible to enter.

Students are allowed two chances to get a strike in "No-tap Bowl."

Union Tourneys Challenge Staters

Either a strike or a nine-pin count on the first ball thrown is registered as a strike. This is a double-elimination tournament.

"Head-pin Bowl" provides more of a challenge and a great amount of accuracy on the part of the student. The head pin must be hit if the student is to receive any count for the ball thrown, and only one ball is allowed per frame.

"MOON-LIGHT BOWL" takes place at 10:15 on Friday night in the upper level of the recreation area. The only lights that are turned on are over the pins. House lights are turned down, except those which make it possible to keep score.

The "Best-ball tournament" involves two bowlers who bowl as partners. The best shot on the first ball is the counter, and the partner has a chance to spare on the second ball.

Singles and doubles tournaments will take place during the year. Singles will be in the fall semester, and doubles will be during the spring. Dates for the tournaments are to be announced later.

AT LEAST TWO billiards tourneys will take place during the school year. Any student who shoots for 75 hours in the Snobilpoc will receive a free cue.

Straight-rail ladder billiards players, with 10 competing members, will shoot to climb the ladder. Students will move up on the ladder by defeating the person above them. The person at the top of the ladder at the close of the tournament receives a trophy.

The regular charge for billiards is 60 cents per hour, with a 20 cent minimum for less than 20 minutes.

THERE ARE double elimination tournaments each year in table tennis, which is in the second lower level of the Union. Regular table tennis charges are 35 cents before 5 p.m. and 40 cents after 5.

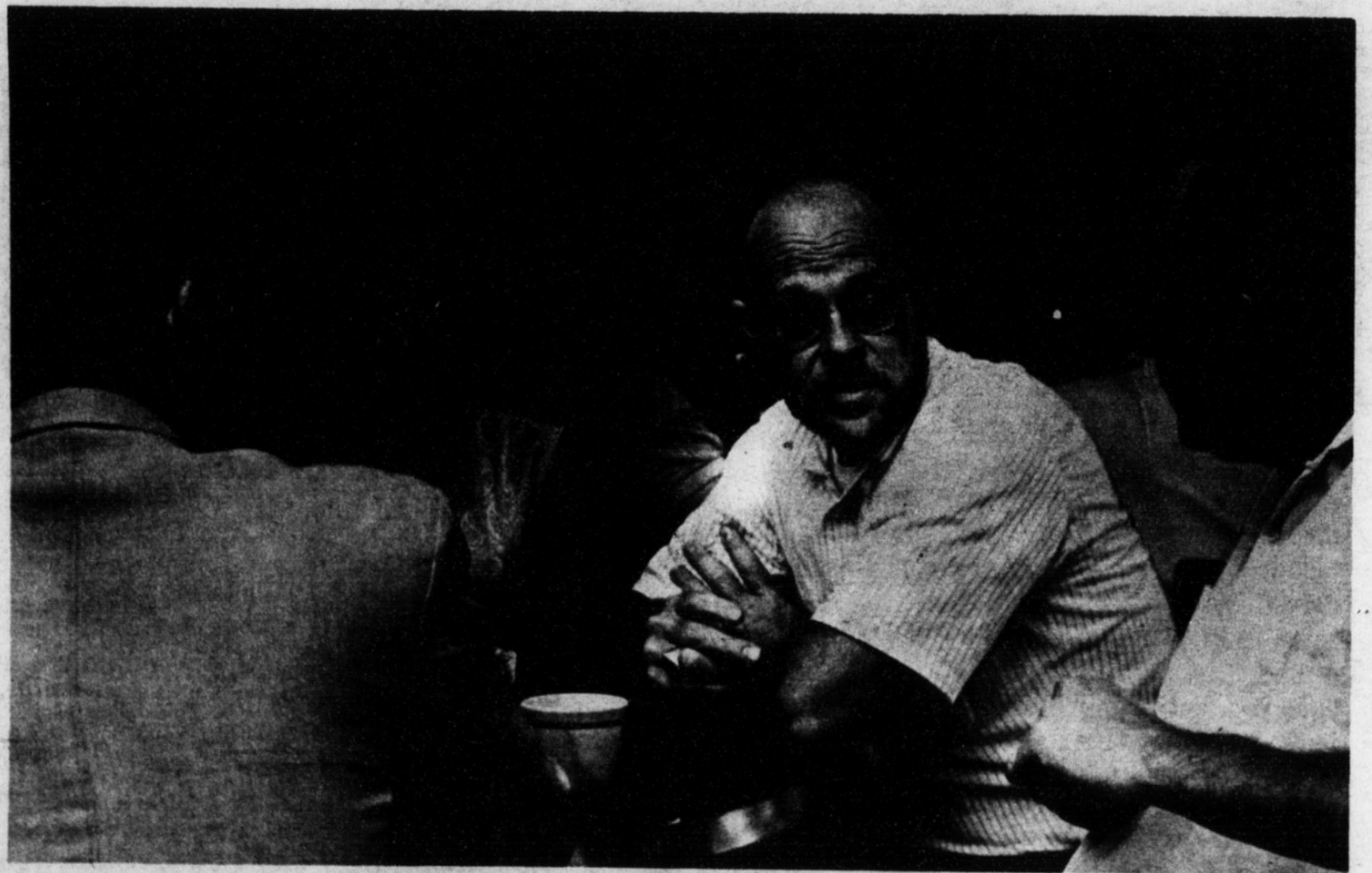
Playing cards may be checked out in the second lower level. No cards are available upstairs. Use of the cards is free, but students must surrender their student identification card to the manager until the cards are returned. The same procedure is used for two chess sets which are available.

Christians at K-State . . .

" . . . the first service that a Christian teacher can render is to be a really good pedagogue . . . "

" . . . the first duty that Christian students as 'students' owe to God is to learn how to find the facts and how to interpret them in each area . . . "

—Angelo P. Bertocci



IS GOD DEAD?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, GOD?

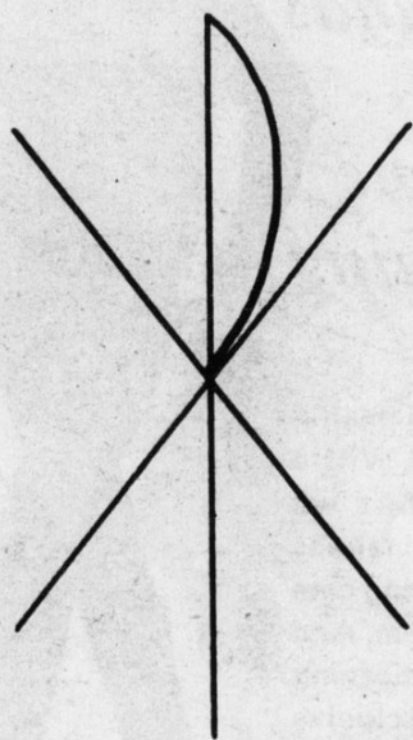


In Campus Chapels or Local Churches, the Faithful Gather for Worship

SPONSORS

Canterbury Association—Episcopal and Anglican
 Catholic Student Center and Newman Foundation
 Lutheran Campus Ministry—Missouri Synod
 Lutheran Student Association
 Roger Williams Fellowship—American Baptist
 United Campus Christian Fellowship—Christian
 Churches, E.U.B., Presbyterian, U.C.C.
 Wesley Foundation—Methodist

—See Religious Directory on following page—



Groups Headquarter at Activities Center

The Union Activities Center, located on the third floor, aids students by making available everything from typewriters to ballrooms. The Center is the hub for programming for campus events.

The scheduling clerk, formerly located in the Center, now makes headquarters in the Union director's office on the second floor. The clerk handles all reservations for Union facilities.

GROUPS WISHING to make publicity posters make use of the

Crafts Rooms, or may delegate the task to a student employed by the Union to make posters. Other facilities include free typewriters and duplicators, and a laminating service for coating articles with permanent, transparent plastic.

Meeting rooms may be reserved free for campus groups or organizations.

The Crafts Room is located north of the Activities Center. It originally was designed for ceramic work, engraving and lea-

ther craft, but lack of funds forced the facilities to remain unfinished.

PART OF THE Crafts Room is finished, and a shop for printing posters is available for student use.

In this portion of the facility, students may buy cardboard, and are allowed the use of a press to print signs.

Included in the Crafts Room is an incomplete photographer's darkroom, a storage room and student office space.

ANY STUDENT may apply for membership on the Union committees, responsible for organizing extra-curricular activities and coordinating campus groups.

Big-name talent is arranged through the efforts of the Campus Entertainment committee. The Back Porch Majority, formerly stand-ins for the New Christy Minstrels, and the Righteous Brothers appeared here last year. The committee also organizes the Freshman Talent Show and Poor Man's Hootenanny.

HARLEQUINADE is coordinated by a committee responsible for establishing regulations, printing programs and scheduling facilities for HQ use. This year's theme is "The Mythical Miracle."

The Movie committee, the largest, selects showings for Cinema 16 and weekend movies.

MEMBERS OF the Art committee choose exhibits in the art lounge and display cases. Art movies, art rentals and gallery talks are scheduled by this committee. The art rental is a non-profit service project that offers more than 80 available prints to students and faculty.

Official Union hostesses are members of the Hospitality committee. They organize coffee hours after each University convocation and conduct guided tours for campus visitors.

THE NEWS AND Views committee sponsors Four O'Clock Forum, book reviews, various speakers, and current event and history movies.

Union tournaments ranging

from snooker to bridge are coordinated by the Sports and Recreation committee. This year's plans include billiards, bowling, table tennis, chess and bridge tournaments.

TRIPS AND TOURS sponsors a Union trip during semester and spring breaks. During semester break this year K-Staters will have an opportunity to go to Breckenridge or Aspen for skiing. Last year's spring tour went to Nassau.

Approximately 100 campus organizations already have applied to participate in the Activities Carnival, set for Sept. 23. The Carnival provides students an opportunity to join various organizations.

Union Flicks Divert Students

Feature films and Cinema 16 productions are shown in the Union Little Theatre. Selections for this year are listed below and are sponsored by the Union Movie committee.

THE ACTIVITIES Center publishes a calendar of events with announcements of coming productions and a brochure giving a run-down on each film. A copy of either announcement is available in the Activities Center.

Cinema 16 productions are presented only on Thursdays, with showings scheduled for 4 and 7:30 p.m. Feature films are run on the weekends. Friday and Saturday showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday showings are scheduled for 4 and 7 p.m.

ADMISSION price to Cinema 16 is 50 cents; feature film charge is 40 cents.

Periodically throughout the year, the Union Advisory committee approves student film selections presented by the News and Views. These films are shown at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. Admission is free.

Feature Films

Sept. 15—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Sept. 16, 17, 18—"The Killers"

Cinema 16

Sept. 22—"Nights of Cabiria"
Sept. 29—"Shoot the Piano Player"
Oct. 6—"David and Lisa"

Sept. 23, 24, 25—"Behold a Pale Horse"
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—"The Outrage"
Oct. 7, 8, 9—"36 Hours"
Oct. 14, 15, 16—"Spartacus"
Oct. 21, 22, 23—"Father Goose"
Nov. 4, 5, 6—"Good Neighbor Sam"
Nov. 11, 12, 13—"Strange Bedfellows"
Nov. 18, 19, 20—"The Carpetbaggers"
Dec. 2, 3, 4—"Fall Safe"
Dec. 9, 10, 11—"Island of the Blue Dolphins"
Dec. 16, 17, 18—"Baby, The Rain Must Fall"
Jan. 6, 7, 8—"Lilith"
Jan. 13, 14, 15—"Major Dundee"
Jan. 20, 21, 22—"Mutiny on the Bounty"
Feb. 3, 4, 5—"The Guns of Navarone"
Feb. 10, 11, 12—"Advance to the Rear"
Feb. 17, 18, 19—"The Americanization of Emily"
Feb. 24, 25, 26—"Lilies of the Field"
March 3, 4, 5—"Ride the Wild Surf"
March 10, 11, 12—"Sunday in New York"
March 17, 18, 19—"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte"
April 3, 4, 5—"Shenandoah"
April 10, 11, 12—"Oklahoma"
April 17, 18, 19—"Dr. Strangelove"
April 24, 25, 26—"Sylvia"
May 1, 2, 3—"Ulysses"
May 8, 9, 10—"Good Bye Charlie"
May 15, 16, 17—"The Iceman Cometh"
May 22, 23, 24—"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"

Oct. 13—"The Guns of August"
Oct. 20—"Boccaccio '70"
Oct. 27—"Seance on a Wet Afternoon"
Nov. 3—"Jules and Jim"
Nov. 10—"The Terrace"
Nov. 17—"The Sound of Trumpets"
Dec. 1—"Yojimbo"
Dec. 8—"Ballad of a Soldier"
Dec. 15—"The Silence"
Jan. 5—"Taxi for Tobruk"
Jan. 12—"Waltz of the Toreadors"
Jan. 19—"A Ravishing Idiot"
Feb. 9—"Sons and Lovers"
Feb. 16—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Feb. 23—"Black Like Me"
March 2—"Mondo Cane"
March 9—"Eclipse"
March 16—"Rocco and His Brothers"
March 23—"Wuthering Heights"
March 30—"The Condemned of Altona"
April 6—"Macbeth"
April 13—"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning"
April 20—"Zulu"
April 27—"The Finest Hours"
May 4—"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"
May 11—"Bell 'Antonio"
May 18—"A View From the Bridge"

News and Views Movies

Sept. 27—"Biography of a Cancer"
Oct. 4—"Kefauver vs. The Syndicate"
Oct. 11—"Eisenhower vs. Rome: Invasion at Normandy"
Oct. 18—"A Tribute to Dylan Thomas"
March 14—"The Cry of the Children as Heard by Theodore Roosevelt"
April 11—"State vs. Hauptmann: Crime of the Century"

Religion at Kansas State University

—A DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS—

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Director: Dr. William Tremmel, Holtz Hall 9-2211 ext. 469

AMERICAN BAPTIST—Roger Williams Fellowship

Minister: Rev. Bruce Woods 1810 Anderson—9-3051

GRACE BAPTIST—Grace Baptist Student Fellowship

Minister: Rev. Glenn Faulkner 2901 Dickens—9-3752

SOUTHERN BAPTIST—Baptist Student Union

Minister: Rev. Fred Hollomon 813 Goodrich—8-2004

CATHOLIC—Newman Club

Priest: Father Carl Kramer 711 Denison—9-3731

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

President: Mr. Dale Schruben 9-4023

EPISCOPAL—Canterbury Association

Priest: Rev. Allen E. Sither 600 Houston—8-2590

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION

Adviser: Prof. G. A. Filingier 209 N. Delaware—6-5345

JEWISH—B'nai B'rith Hillel Chancellorship

Adviser: Prof. Y. Pomeranz 1715 Laramie—9-2759

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Adviser: Prof. Herbert C. Moser 3032 Claflin—9-5155

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY—Gamma Delta—Missouri Synod

Minister: Rev. Robert Rosenkoetter 1918 Montgomery—9-2814

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Minister: Rev. Don Fallon 2417 Hobbs Drive—9-5582

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP

Adviser: Prof. Walter Friesen 1716 Kenmar—9-6218

METHODIST—Wesley Foundation

Minister: Rev. Warren Rempel 1427 Anderson—9-2661

LATTER DAY SAINTS—Mormon

Adviser: Prof. Hyde Jacobs 1520 Nichols—9-4776

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

Adviser: Dr. Kenneth Boese 2400 Himes Road—9-3444

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Christian Churches,

EUB, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ

Ministers: Rev. James Lackey 1021 Denison—9-4281

Rev. David J. McGown 9-4281



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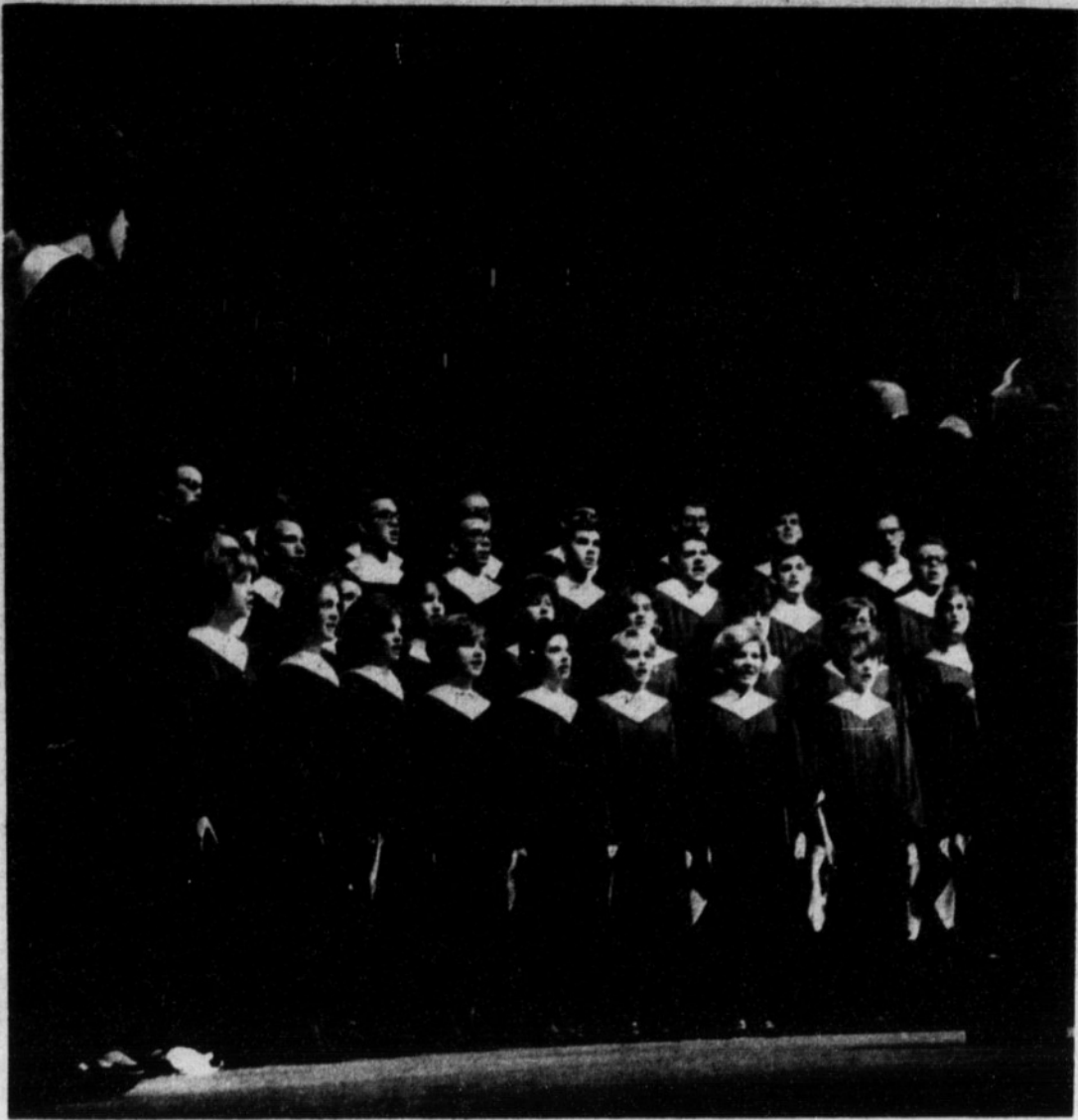
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Main Office—2nd and Humboldt
Northview—2010 N. 3rd



THE CHORAL PROGRAM at K-State has a place for every student. Along with the A Cappella Choir, the Oratorio Chorus of approximately 200 singers, the K-State Singers and the Madrigal Ensemble perform and tour each year.

THE K-STATE SINGERS will have their fourth U.S. tour. The trip will be to the Far East. Five new members this year. They arranged a new show. All seven men played instruments while the women accompanied solo medleys. Proceeds from more than 50 performances provided K-State with 10 scholarships.

K-State 'Says It with Music'

You're Invited . . .

Students entering K-State for the first time are welcome and are urged to try out for one or more of the University's outstanding musical organizations. You do not have to be a music major to participate in them. If you were active in your music program in high school, you should qualify for college participation.

About 700 students from every department and college of K-State participate in the many music groups sponsored by the Department of Music. Each group is conducted by a qualified member of the music faculty.

Tours are an annual event for the Band, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Women's Glee Club and Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Won't you join us in K-State's music program?



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Paul Shull and his assistant, Gene Holdsworth, the band program at K-State has grown extensively. Three bands—Marching, Concert and Varsity, a Jazz Workshop Ensemble and a Brass Ensemble offer the college bandsman the opportunity to continue his interest in music regardless of his major.

Clip and Save for

KSU Music Group Practices

A Cappella Choir	N 201
Apollo Men's Glee Club	N 201
Concert Band*	MS 1
Football Marching Band**	MS 1
Jazz Workshop Ensemble	N 201
K-State Singers	N 302
Madrigal Ensemble	N 301
Oratorio Chorus	K 106
University-Civic Orchestra	MS 1
Varsity Men's Glee Club	N 201
Varsity Band*	DE 113
Women's Glee Club	N 201
String and Brass Ensembles by app	

*Meets winter and spring

**Meets fall only—for men

ERS will make
our. The year's
Far East. With
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show in which
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K-STATE HAS THREE Glee Clubs—two men's and a Women's Glee Club. The 70-man Varsity Men's Glee Club, like all the music groups at K-State, is composed of students from many departments other than Music. This group has sung at the White House, in New York City and at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Last year they made their first international appearance, performing five concerts in Mexico City.



for Registration

Practice Schedules

N 201	MWF	4 p.m.
N 201	TT	3 p.m.
MS 1	MWF	4 p.m.
MS 1	MWF	4 p.m.
N 201	Tu	7 p.m.
N 302	TT	3 p.m.
N 301	M	7:30 p.m.
K 106	TT	2 p.m.
MS 1	MWF	3 p.m.
N 201	MWF	3 p.m.
DE 113A	MWF	4 p.m.
N 201	TT	3 p.m.

by appointment

Shops Rescue the Forgetful

Pencils and paperbacks, sweatshirts and stuffed animals, test blanks and report cards all are merchandise available to students in the Union Den and Cats' Pause.

The two supply centers afford students a place to buy the odds and ends they often forget,

serving as a ready aid for the student who forgets his pen and theme blank, or notebook.

LOCATED NEXT to the information desk in the Union, the Den's volume of business last year was approximately \$68,000. School supplies make up 90 per cent of total sales.

Sweatshirts, charms, pennants, rings and other souvenirs bearing the K-State insignia are available both to students and visitors. Last year more than 3,000 sweatshirts were sold.

AVAILABLE at the Cats' Pause are tickets to the K-State Players productions and for any other University-affiliated organization's activities.

Almost all popular magazines are sold in the Cats' Pause as well as paperbacks, and a complete selection of plot outlines and study aids. Many paperback books in stock are those specified by instructors as required reading.

THE DESK at the Cats' Pause takes care of the upper bowling lanes and K-State bowling classes. Students also may use these lanes for recreation bowling when leagues or classes are not in session.

Near the Cats' Pause is the Dive where tables and vending machines provide a place for students to take a study break. The Dive has a juke box and occasionally on weekends, a live band.

Cat Teams Take to Alley For Recreational Bowling

The following is a schedule set up for the fall and spring Union bowling leagues. The team listed first will bowl on the upper level of the Union; the second team will bowl on the lower-level lanes. Two leagues will bowl each evening, Monday through Thursday.

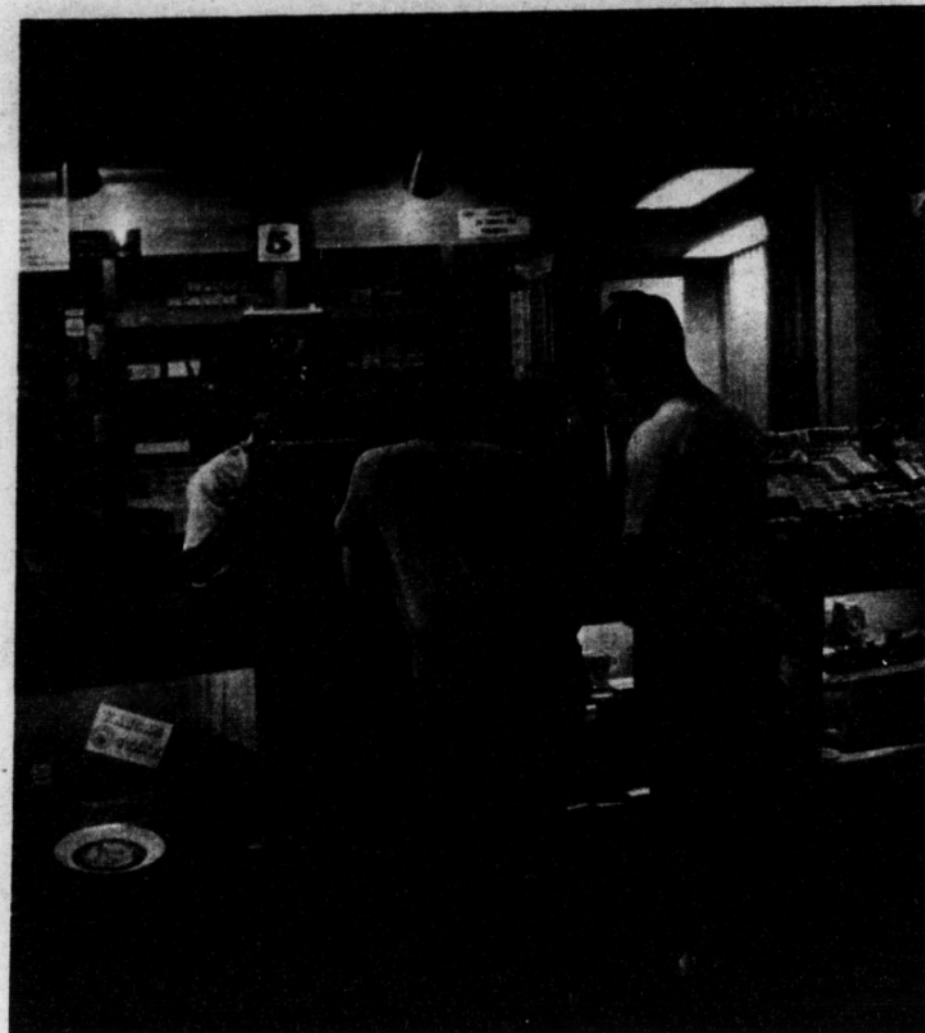
Monday, 5:30 p.m., Faculty 1 and Scratch League; 7:30 p.m., Faculty Mixed and Faculty Mixed.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Faculty 2 and Physical Plant; 7:30 p.m., Faculty 3 and Dames.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Faculty 4 and Independent 1; 7:30 p.m., Faculty 5 and Dormitory League.

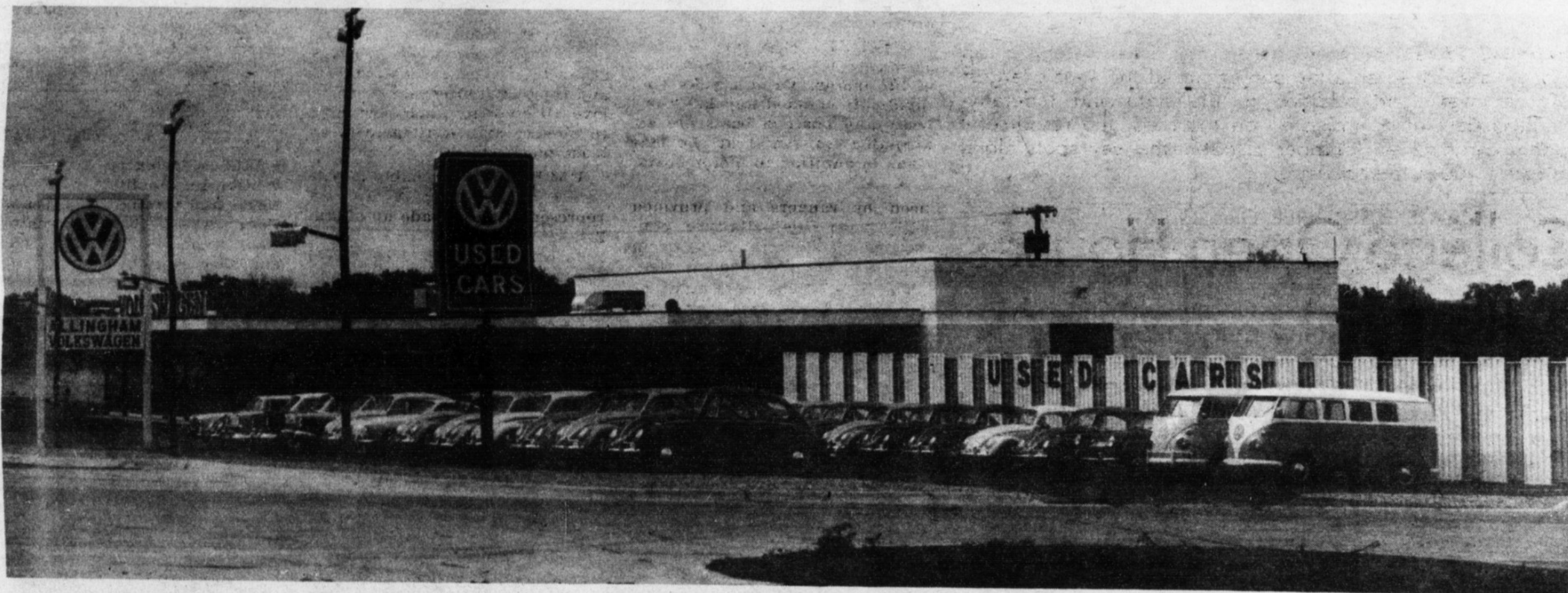
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Faculty 6 and Graduate League; 7:30 p.m., KSU Leaders and Fraternity League; and

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Student Mixed (downstairs).



INFORMATION DESK goes in the Union find it a handy spot to cash checks or purchase a variety of souvenirs, newspapers and candies. The desk is in the lobby east of the main Union entrance. The Den is next to the desk.

WELCOME K-STATERS



SALES OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

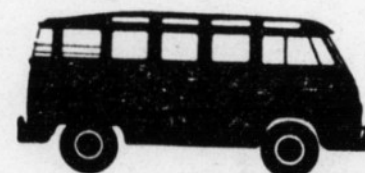
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



SERVICE DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



We invite our many friends and customers and all new and returning K-Staters to visit us in our new, modern facilities for the selling and servicing of Volkswagens. In line with Volkswagen's emphasis on service to the customer, we

intend to give you the finest possible service. We look forward to serving you in Manhattan, and hope that you will stop by and say "hi" in the very near future.

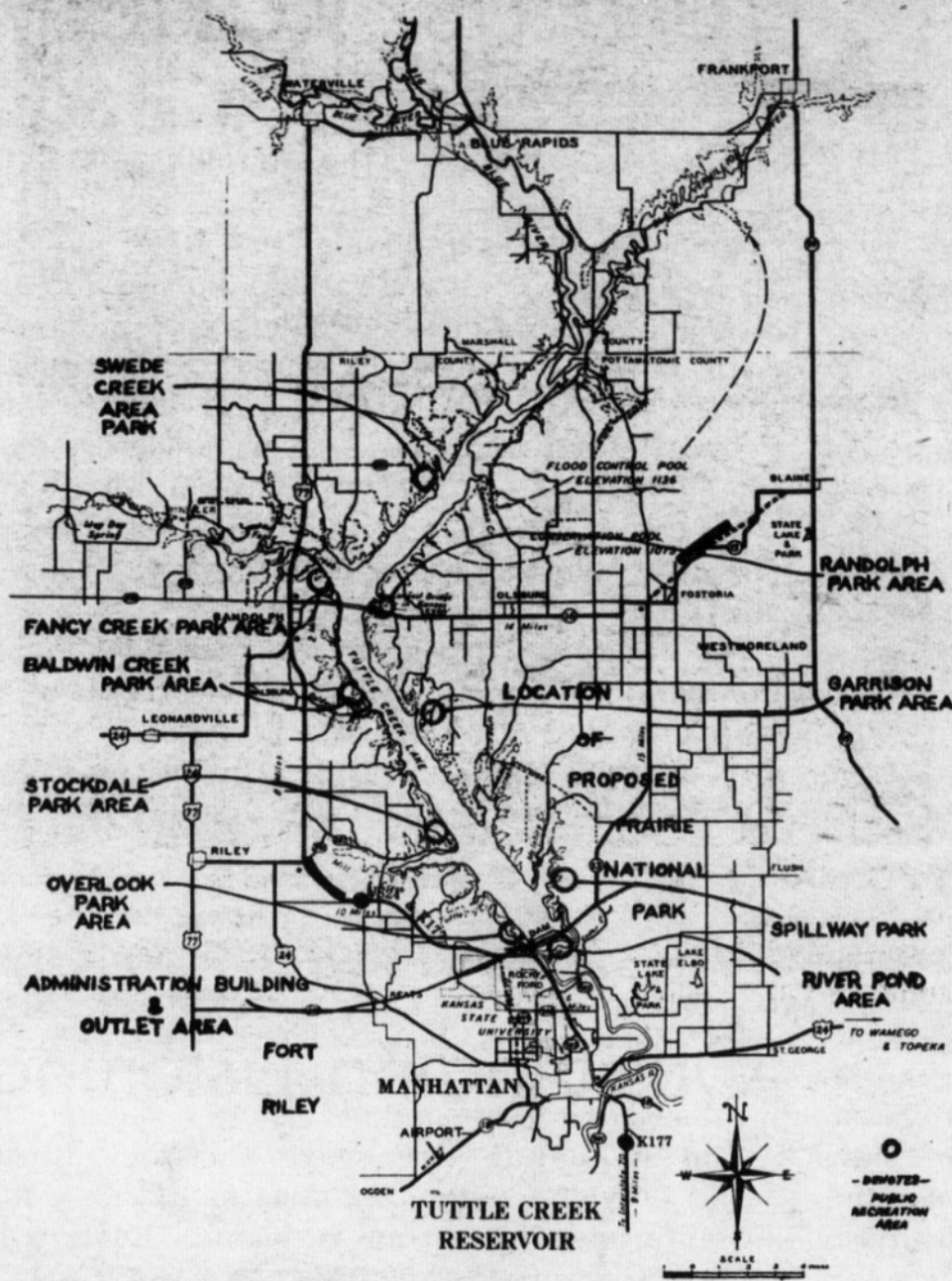
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Lake, Park Offer Alternatives to Study



SHOWING PARKS this map of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir can lead the student to an afternoon of fun at the state's largest body of water. In addition to the state and federally-operated park areas indicated on the map, the resourceful student can find any number of out-of-the-way spots along the lake's 100-mile shoreline.

College Open Houses Tell of Advancements

Five colleges conduct annual open houses which attract visitors from throughout the state and nation. Displays show advances in each particular field.

Each open house is planned and executed by the students of the college involved.

Each fall the College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House is designed to acquaint visitors with some aspects of veterinary work.

Open House special events often include a dog show and displays of various phases of the veterinary profession.

Each department in the College prepares exhibits, and tours of the physical facilities are included in the Open House activities.

MOCK-UPS of current missiles and a nuclear reactor are popular parts of the annual Engineering and Architects' Open House each spring.

The annual two-day event includes the traditional marathon run from K-Hill east of Manhattan to the steps of Seaton hall.

Departments in the College of Engineering and Architecture and Design honor their St. Pat and St. Patricia at a dinner each year. The royalty of the Open House is selected from candidates nominated by each department in the two colleges.

TO SHOW visiting high school students the work of students and faculty, the College of Home Economics sponsors a Hospitality Day each year.

Each spring the event attracts more than 7,000 visitors. Students plan and prepare all exhibits under the direction of a student steering committee. Students of Institutional Management plan and prepare meals for the day.

MUSICAL entertainment, a fashion show and an address from the dean of the College are highlights of the day.

Ag-Science Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture is aimed at visitors and high school students. Agriculturally-oriented organizations prepare booths and educational displays accenting the role of the College in modern agriculture and education.

VISITORS view the displays while touring the main campus buildings housing the College of Agriculture.

Preparing and operating displays and arranging tours for visitors give students of the five colleges an addition to their education. They are able to better understand their work by showing it to others.

Special interest organizations for students in the five colleges are active in open house activities and competition is keen for awards to the best displays.

Four city parks and the largest body of water in the state provide K-State students with a wide array of recreational opportunities away from the campus.

TUTTLE CREEK Reservoir, with 16,000 surface acres of water and more than 100 miles of shoreline, is located five miles from campus. There are four state park areas on the lake, maintained by the State Park and Resources Authority. These areas provide warm water showers, change houses and modern rest rooms.

Two areas are set aside for swimming. These are the River Pond area and the Fancy Creek area. Lifeguards are on duty at these areas only during the daylight hours during the swimming season.

FOR THE fisherman, boats and equipment are available for rental. There are two marinas on the lake, at the Spillway and Fancy Creek areas.

The lake recently was stocked with Northern Pike, Walleyed Pike, Catfish, Bass, Drumm, Crappie and other species of game fish.

Boat owners must register their boats if the horsepower is 10 or more. The charge is \$5 for a three-year permit. Kansas law requires a life jacket for each person on board. There is no limit on the motor size of a boat on the lake.

BOAT RENTALS vary in price according to the type and size of the motor. Canoes, yaks (individually-manned kayaks) row-boats and pontoon boats are all available for rental at the marinas in addition to motor boats.

State park areas are policed by rangers and provided with many umbrella-type concrete picnic shelters. Many camp areas also are provided.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers maintains seven camp sites at Tuttle. No permit is required for use of the facilities provided by the Corps of Engineers. In these areas, one finds camp sites and picnic areas with pump water supplies available.

USE OF state-controlled areas at Tuttle require a \$5 annual permit. This fee is the same for all Kansas state parks.

There are four state areas at Tuttle requiring permits. They are the River Pond area, Spillway Park, Fancy Creek and Randolph. All other areas are federally controlled and do not require a permit.

Facilities in Manhattan itself vary. There are four main parks in the city.

LOCATED AT the southwest edge of town is Sunset Park with a zoo, several shelter houses, barbecue grills and picnic areas.

In the center of the zoo is a prairie dog village surrounded by cages and enclosures containing peacocks, llama, bears, lions, buffaloes and the official

K-State wildcat that is shown to crowds before all K-State home basketball and football games.

WARNER Memorial Park, located about two miles west of Manhattan, has picnic areas and grills for barbecuing.

CITY PARK, located in the center of town, is equipped with playgrounds, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and a municipal swimming pool.

City Park also is noted for several historical features including a representative pioneer cabin showing the type of dwelling that housed the founders of Manhattan.

Still under construction in the northwest part of the city is Cl-Co Park, which is named after

its financiers—the city and the county.

FUTURE PLANS for the park include baseball diamonds, tennis courts, shuffle board courts and areas for archery and horse-shoes, and facilities and year-round shelter buildings.

For transportation to recreational areas, for those who want adventure, several establishments in town rent bicycles and motor scooters.

THE MOST popular type of bike is the bicycle-built-for-two which many students rent for afternoon dates to ride around the city or to go to one of the parks.

For longer trips, such as to Tuttle Creek, most students prefer to rent motor scooters.

Student Legislators Learn Government

Legislation dealing with civil rights, Medicare and foreign aid will be the concern of students participating in Model Congress March 15 through 17.

Model Congress, Model United Nations and Mock Political Convention are sponsored by the Student Governing Association and conducted alternate years to give all students an opportunity to observe and participate in at least one.

EACH MOCK assembly is patterned after the real affair and representation is made up of students.

Because activities like Model Congress have become a continuing process, people in charge feel that the campus is a good training ground for practical politics.

Through such exposure, the political philosophies of students are open to challenge and a better understanding of our government is learned by seeing the system in action.

CHANGES in the operation of the Model Congress this year will allow more lobbyists to be recognized and more students will have an opportunity to participate.

Faculty members act as advisers for participants. The general public is invited to witness congressional sessions.

Last year more than 1,000 students participated in the Model United Nations. The student diplomats were faced with the task of studying UN proceedings and taking stands for particular countries on current world issues.

DISARMAMENT, economic problems and the admission of Red China to the United Nations were a few of the major

issues debated by delegates to Model United Nations.

Delegations to the mock assemblies are composed of organized living groups, dormitories, fraternities, sororities and student groups.

THE MODEL Political Convention, conducted in years corresponding with the national conventions of the major political parties, will be in the spring of 1968.

Student delegates to the convention form political party platforms and through caucuses and floor demonstrations nominate their candidates for President and Vice President.

Stores Open To Host KS

"KSU Night" in downtown Manhattan last year was a success and Manhattan merchants again are planning the fall event to show their appreciation for K-State and its students.

Traffic in the main business district on Poyntz Avenue is blocked off and students take to the streets to register for prizes offered by merchants. Last year more than \$1,350 in prizes were awarded. A \$250 stereo console was the grand prize.

Entertainment last year included the Varsity Men's Glee Club singing in front of the Riley County Courthouse, a band from nearby Ft. Riley and a local folk singing group.

Miss Manhattan-K-State drew the winning ticket for the grand prize to climax the evening's activities.

Fitting Contest Tops Ag Day

The Little American Royal, patterned after the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, is sponsored by the College of Agriculture as part of Ag-Science Day.

A month before the show, entrants draw for University-owned animals which they will train and prepare for the contest. Judging is based on handling and grooming, not on the qualities of the animal shown.

Last year more than 3,400 persons attended the fitting and showing contest. Trophies are awarded for overall winners and winners in divisions for beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and quarter horses.

Approximately 200 students take part each year in the Little American Royal. Many participants are majors in fields other than agriculture.

Students Find Solitary Spots

Students, hard pressed by studies or dreading an upcoming exam, may tire of local dives and public spots and yearn for a few moments of solitude.

Several spots in the city and area lend themselves to providing quiet relaxation for the harried student.

TOP OF THE WORLD, a ruggedly beautiful park northwest of campus, was donated to the University. The rolling grass-covered hills and small groves of trees offer an out-of-the-way spot for an afternoon of relaxation.

By day or by night, the highest hills in the park offer a sweeping view of Tuttle Creek Reservoir and the Blue River Valley.

ANOTHER magnificent view is available from the top of Bluemont Hill in the northeast part of the city. The word "Manhat-

tan" is written in rocks on the side of the hill.

At night the lights of the city and the University are visible from the paved parking area on the hill's crest. At any time of day, one can look out over the Kaw and Blue River Valleys and the Flint Hills to the south.

LOCATED on a dirt road southeast of Manhattan is Pillsbury Crossing, a favorite afternoon spot for many K-Staters. The crossing is a limestone rock slab forming a natural ford for a small creek.

The wide, flat surface is a favorite spot for washing cars on a warm fall or spring afternoon. The wooded creek bottom offers an opportunity for solitude, and fish are plentiful in the small pond backed-up by the crossing.

Concert Bands, Jazz Ensembles Typify Music Offerings, Variety

K-State instrumental groups range from concert and marching bands to jazz ensembles. Organizations comprising the band section of the Department of Music are Concert Band, Varsity Band, Marching Band, Pep Band and Jazz Workshop Ensemble.

BAND MEMBERSHIP is open to all students, and positions are determined by auditions at the beginning of the semester. Approximately 70 per cent of the more than 300 students participating in bands are not music majors.

With an instrumentation of approximately 65, the Concert Band is a carefully selected group. The exact size is determined by talent available and balanced instrumentation.

EACH SPRING the band presents two concerts and goes on a three-day tour of Kansas high schools. In addition the band appears in concerts with other groups and often plays for commencement exercises.

All students not placed in the Concert Band are eligible for Varsity Band. The Varsity Band presents an annual concert.

CLAD IN ROYAL purple cadet uniforms, the Wildcat Marching Band performs at all home football games. In addition to the half-time shows, the band makes one trip each year and plays at Lawrence during the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

With the exception of a solo twirler and the 12-member K-Steppers, the Marching Band is an all-male group.

Members of the basketball Pep Band play at all home games and pep rallies. No class credit is given for participation, but members get a ringside seat for games in Ahearn Field House.

THE JAZZ WORKSHOP Ensemble was created to acquaint future music educators and community leaders with the best in American jazz. Group emphasis is on literature and techniques of "big band" jazz found in public school and university stage band programs.

Students participating in the ensembles make limited appearances, playing exchange concerts with a similar group at Ft. Riley. The group also presents a concert with proceeds going to a music scholarship fund.

Music Series Provide Outstanding Listening

The Manhattan Artist and Chamber Music Series provide outstanding musical listening for students and Manhattan residents. Each will present four productions this year.

IN ITS 24TH year, the Artist Series will present programs ranging from the Broadway hit "Barefoot in the Park" to a renowned cellist. Chamber programs include musicians from Puerto Rico, England, Hungary and Austria.

Season tickets to Artist Series are \$9. Students are admitted half price. Chamber tickets run \$8, but students may be admitted free, depending on available funds in the music department.

"BAREFOOT in the Park" will be the first Artist production Nov. 15. Cellist Janos Starker, called "the greatest living master of his instrument" will attract audiences Jan. 17. Irene Jordan and Nicholas di Virgilio, leading soprano and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present arias and duets March 2 from various operas. Final attraction will be April 10 with the Chicago Little Symphony.

Chamber Music concerts will begin Oct. 18 with the Aeolian Quartet. The London-based group was founded in 1927 and is making its first U.S. tour this year. A woodwind quartet from Puerto Rico appears Nov. 17; Bartok Quartet from Budapest on Jan. 19; and a Vienna soloist Feb. 27.

Singers Tour Includes Northeast USO Posts

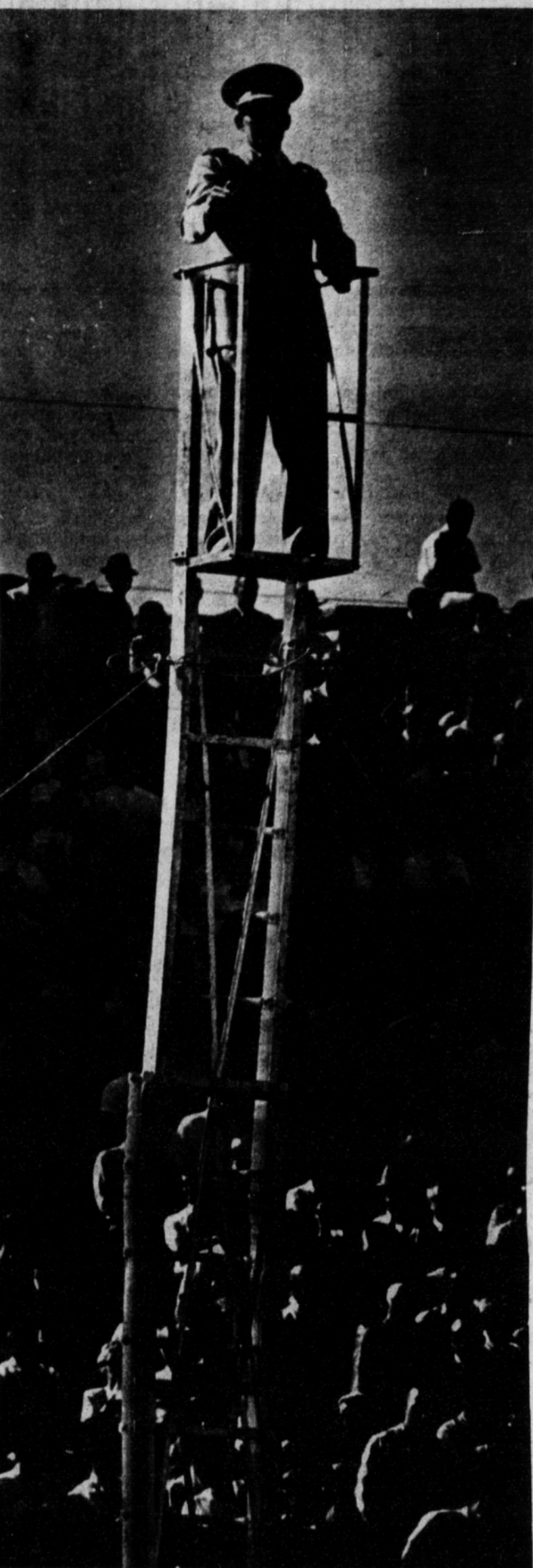
Touring four northeast countries will highlight the fourth K-State Singers' tour of United Service Organization's (USO) posts.

THE FIVE-WEEK tour will take the 14 Singers to Ireland, Greenland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Entertainers, rather than strict musicians, characterize the Singers. A good singing voice, though, is a must. A willingness to work transforms the 14 students into polished performers, who have made three overseas USO tours.

NINE ANNUAL benefit concerts have aided nearly 20 scholarships each year. Last year the Singers presented 32 shows, including performing for conventions in Wichita and Kansas City. Three tours to southwest Kansas raised funds for the Margene Savage Memorial Fund. Miss Savage, former Miss Kansas and member of the Singers, was killed a year ago May in an auto accident.

Dance and instrumental routines contribute to the variety of Singers' performances.



ATOP A SHAKEY TOWER, the director of the Wildcat Marching Band conducts the 100-piece band before a home football crowd. The Marching Band is an all-male group, except for a solo twirler and the 12 members of K-Steppers. The band performs for home crowds and journeys to Lawrence for the K-State-University of Kansas football game. Band members wear royal purple cadet uniforms.

From von Trapp to Caldwell

Union Slates Top-rate Orators

For the third consecutive year, the Union News and Views committee will sponsor speakers for the fall and spring semesters.

Kenneth Crawford, Washington correspondent for "Newsweek"; **Simeon Booker**, Washington bureau chief for "Ebony"; **Baroness Maria von Trapp**, whose life story is related in "The Sound of Music"; **Erskine Caldwell**, author of "God's Little Acre"; and **Felix Greene**, correspondent to Red China, will be the five featured orators.

CRAWFORD will begin the series Oct. 10 with his speech "American Foreign Policy". The problems of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be discussed.

Crawford is known for his commentary on Washington dignitaries and events, with an emphasis on evaluating their significance to America.

IN HIS SPEECH slated for Nov. 7, columnist Booker will explain the tactics and methods used by both the moderate and extremist civil rights groups in the Negro's fight for equality. America's Negro magazine literature, "Ebony", "Negro Digest", "Tan", and "Jet", all have carried columns written by Booker. "Black Man's America" is the stirring title Booker has chosen for his talk.

The Baroness Maria von Trapp will speak to Univer-

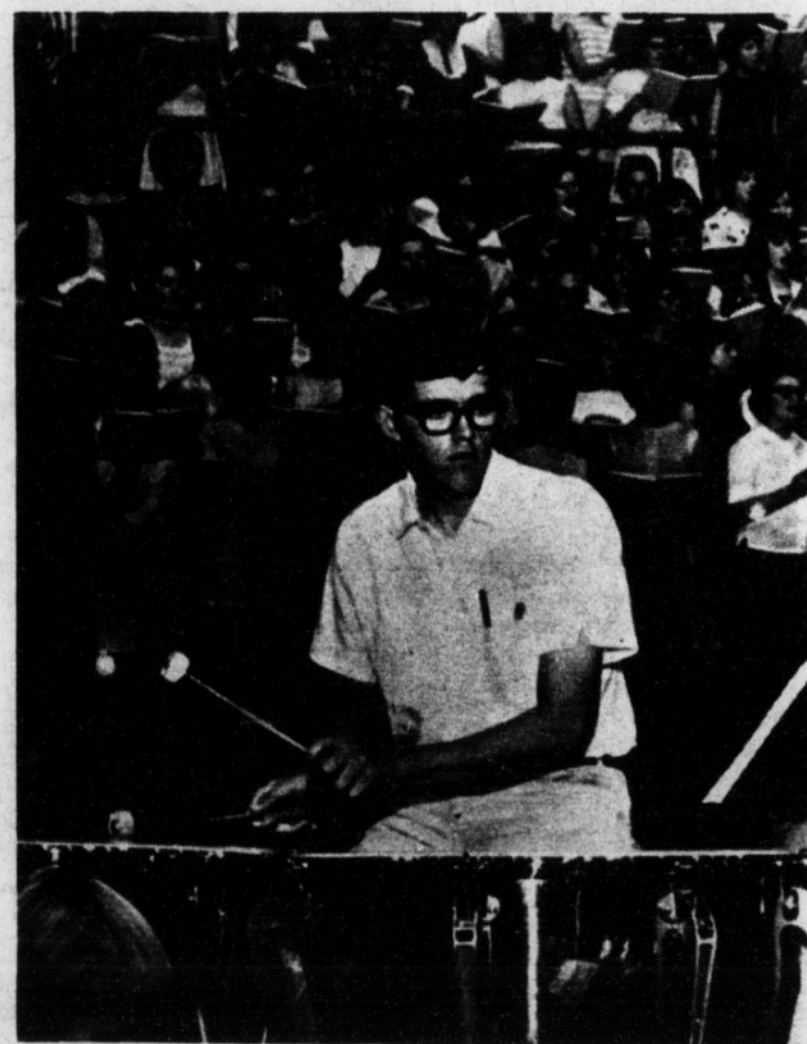
sity students Dec. 5, relating her personal experiences with the von Trapp family in her speech "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers".

FOR ALMOST 20 years, the Baroness and her family traveled throughout Europe, South America, and the United States as a singing group. The Baroness is completing her fifth book for publication.

Radio and newspaper correspondent **Erskine Caldwell** will be the first featured speaker for the spring semester. On Feb. 23, Caldwell will discuss sections from his two most popular works, "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road".

"THE FINAL SPEAKER of the year will be Felix Greene with a presentation on contemporary China. Greene will speak on "What's New in China". Greene's most recent book, "A Curtain of Ignorance", tells the story of his three visits to China. Greene's appearance will be April 3.

Ali News and Views speakers will make their presentations in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. on the scheduled evening. A question-and-answer period will follow in the Union main lounge. Students and faculty members are invited, and will be given the opportunity to meet and talk with the speakers.



KETTLE DRUMS accompany 600 members of University vocal groups during their spring presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The combined concert was conducted by Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. A full orchestra accompanied the group in Ahearn Field House.



"KISS ME, NOW that you know I am going to die" is the appeal made by a young lady in the K-State Players production of "Waltz of the Toreadors." Players productions include a yearly children's tour for local and

area elementary schools. Last year's feature was "Rumplestiltskin." Players productions are presented in the Purple Masque Theater, which seats 150, in east stadium. The Players have seven productions next year.

'Physicists' Tops '67 Playbill

Three mad scientists and a woman psychiatrist involved in the world's dilemma of being on the brink of nuclear activity set the scene for "The Physicists," first fall production scheduled by K-State Players.

Parts in all Players produc-

tions are filled by auditions announced by the Department of Speech.

THE PLAY, written by Friedrich Durrenmatt, is set in a wing of a sanitarium occupied by three mad scientists: one who thinks he is Sir Isaac Newton,

another who imagines he is Albert Einstein and the third who insists he is visited by King Solomon.

Durrenmatt is one of the leading German playwrights. He also is the author of "The Visit" presented last season by the Players.

THE BASIC PLOT of "The Physicists" centers around the masquerades by the three "mad" scientists and the hunch-back lady psychiatrist who is in charge of the sanitarium.

The psychiatrist helps the men maintain their masquerades for purposes of her own. Some of the nurses meet their doom as they begin to penetrate the secrets of these persons who are playing games with scientific knowledge that could lead to the extinction of life.

OTHER PLAYERS productions for the coming season include "Ring Around the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, "Under the Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, original one-act plays by Mike McCarthy and Frank Naccarato, "Mother Courage" by Bertolt Brecht, "Higher Than Heaven—Deeper Than Hell" an original musical by Frank Siegle and the annual Children's Tour.

Chorales Go International, Promote Collegiate Music

Two choral groups, Varsity Men's Glee Club and Madrigal Singers, added to the international popularity of K-State music with a trip to Mexico last year.

The tour, conducted by the Binational Center in Mexico City, included concert and television performances.

For the Mexican programs the 59-voice Varsity Glee presented a series of songs in Spanish in addition to their repertoire of show tunes, folk songs and serious music.

The 19-voice Madrigals presented selections of their special-

ty, music of the Baroque and Renaissance periods.

In addition to campus shows, the Varsity Glee presented 27 off-campus concerts. At the National Choral Director's Convention in Kansas City the group received a standing ovation for its program of Baroque and Romantic numbers.

The majority of members of the musical groups are not music majors. Men in the Glee Club must have participated in Apollo Men's Glee Club and must be able to sightread music. Positions in musical groups are by audition.

Talented Thespians Take to City Stage

Students with theatrical inclinations have many opportunities to display their talents while attending K-State. In addition to University productions, the Manhattan Civic Theater provides an outlet for dramatic expression.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation commission, the group is organized for community-wide participation.

The Civic Theater will stage three productions during the 1966-67 season.

"THE FIRST production will be in late October, the second at semester break and the final production late in April. Names of productions will be announced this month," Rix Shanline, president, said.

Shanline emphasized help is needed to fill juvenile and adolescent parts. "University students are perfect for these parts and we urge them to tryout."

CAST TRYOUTS are open to anyone in the community, from the University or Ft. Riley. Using the theater-in-the-round arrangement, the amateur thespians presented "Night Must Fall," "Mary, Mary," and "The Constant Wife" during the 1965-66 season.

"Our first full season was most successful," Shanline said. It was organized in 1965.

"Starting this fall, we will require formal membership in the organization. Cost will be \$1 for each family," Shanline said.

ONCE A MONTH, notices will be sent to members announcing tryout dates, scheduled productions, rehearsal times and other news, he said. Flyers with these announcements also will be available at the Union for students.

Shanline said the theatrical group is in need of a permanent home.

"ARCHITECTURE students at K-State have taken as a project the design of a civic theater building," he said.

Once a suitable design is submitted, steps will be taken to finance construction, Shanline said.

In the past, performances have been given at the Community House or Lee Grade School Auditorium.

The cost to the federal treasury of all agricultural research and education program at all land-grant colleges (including K-State) from Lincoln's day to the present is less than the current one-year budget for space research.

Choral Groups Join in Finale

Climaxing Fine Arts Week last year, Apollo Men's Glee Club, University Concert Choir and Women's Glee Club presented a combined concert conducted by Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

SPONSORED by the Organization of Choral Union, more than 600 vocalists performed in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

University choral groups, including A Cappella Choir, present several Christmas musical programs.

STUDENTS who pass a test given during registration week are eligible to join the University-Civic Orchestra, comprised of 80 per cent students. The remaining chairs are filled by townspeople.

Tryout time, to be posted during registration, includes playing a familiar selection and sightreading an orchestral score.

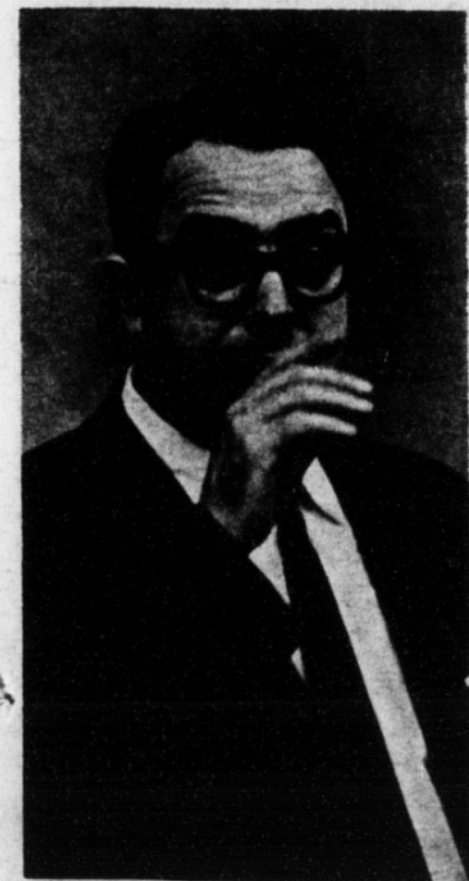
Committee Solicits Controversial Topics

President James A. McCain last year appointed a committee of students and faculty to choose speakers and topics of controversial nature for presentation at the University.

The committee, to remain active this year, selects issues which appear to be some of the most controversial and contacts speakers who are authorities in these areas.

Among controversial issues speakers last year were Brent Bozell, conservative Republican, who spoke on "The Negro Revolution — A Conservative Response;" Ambassador Vasco Leitao da Cunha of Brazil, whose subject was "Brazil and Latin American Cooperation;" and Mrs. Georgie Cozzini, a former presidential candidate for the Socialist Labor Party, who spoke on "Viet Nam—Where the Correct Action Is."

Senator Fulbright Heads Next Convocation List



From Columnist . .

Convocation speakers last year ranged from news columnist Art Buchwald to policy critic Everett Dirksen.

SEN. WILLIAM Fulbright, D-Ark., is one of four speakers selected by University officials to appear in all-University convocations during the 1966-67 school year.

The date for Senator Fulbright's visit has not been determined. He is the sponsor of the Fulbright Act and chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee.

FULBRIGHT is the author of "Old Myths and New Realities." He was the U.S. representative from Arkansas from 1943 to 1945, and has been in the Senate since that time. He also has served as chairman of the Senate Banking subcommittee.

The Fulbright Act was passed in 1946. It provides that some of the money and credits of other countries acquired by the United States through the sale of surplus property abroad may be used for educational exchange.

More than 25 countries participate in the program.

DR. ROBERT Hutchins, former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, will address students Oct. 13. Dr. Hutchins' speech is entitled "Education in a Computerized Society."

Dr. Hutchins has served as associate director of the Ford Foundation and is former director of Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. He is the author of "The Conflict in Education" and "The University of Utopia." He has studied in Sweden, Denmark and Germany.

SAUL ALINSKY, sociologist and criminologist, will be at the University Nov. 2. His subject will be "The Democratic Dilemma."

Alinsky, the author of "Reveille for Radicals" and "John Lewis, a Biography," was executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation in 1939.

He was born in Chicago of Jewish parents and majored in geology at the University of Chi-

cago. He went on to study criminology at graduate school.

IN 1939 he plunged into his first community - organization project in Chicago's poverty-ridden "back of the yard" section across the tracks from the tracks." His technique was in mobilizing the power of the street.

Dr. Norman Cousins, former editor of "Saturday Review," is scheduled to visit here April 2. Final arrangements for his speech are not complete. Dr. Cousins is the author of several books including "Talks with Nehru" and "Writing for Love or Money."

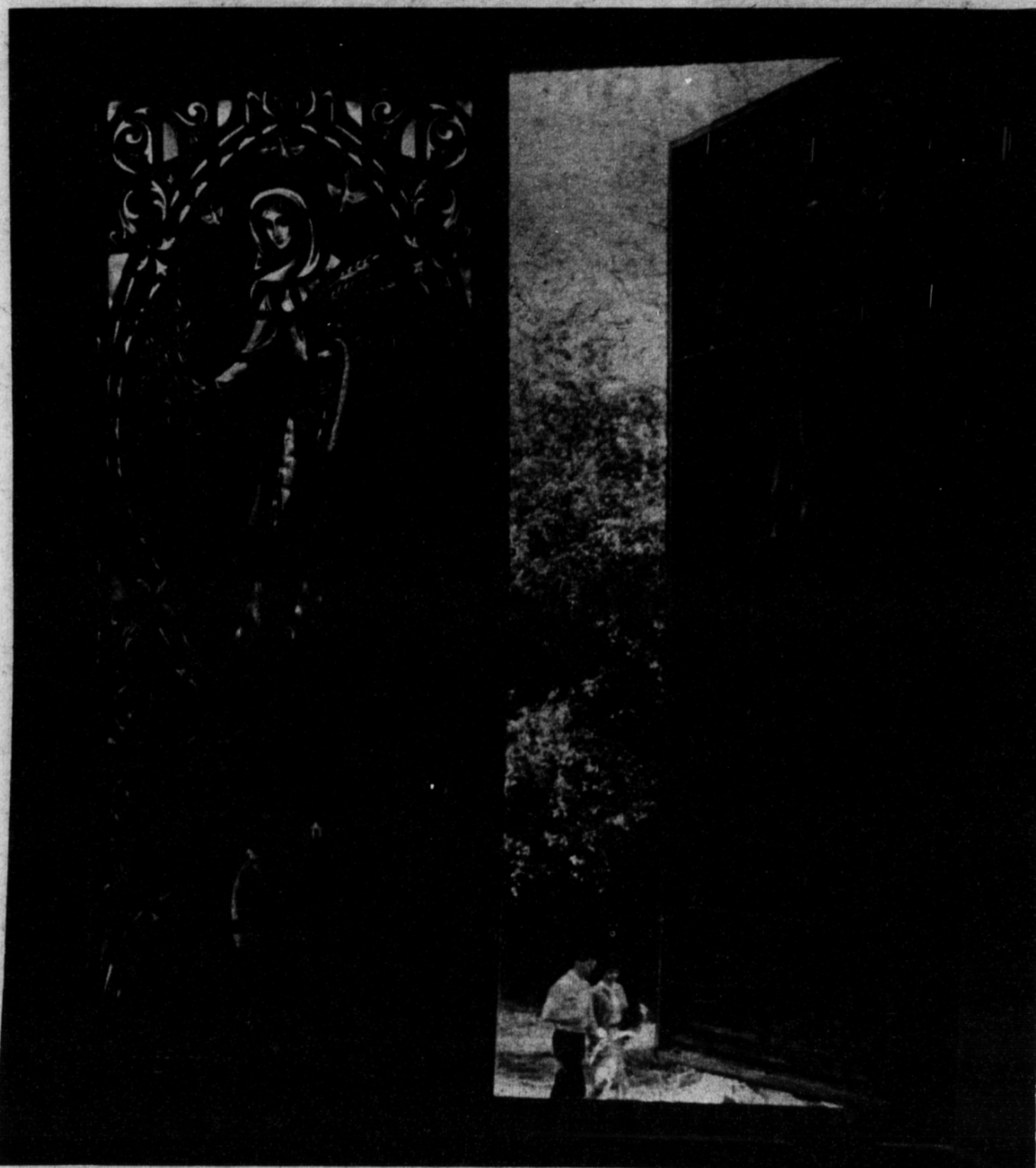
HE HAS traveled as a lecturer for the U.S. government in India, Pakistan and Ceylon. He has been given the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement of Democracy in Journalism and the Benjamin Franklin Citation for Magazine Service.

Other convocation speakers last year were Eric Sevareid, news commentator, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.



. . . to Critic

Campus Denominations Strive for Common Goal



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES on campus are an important aspect of college life for many K-State students. Each week the many religious organizations on campus sponsor

dinners, discussions and speakers. Here two students walk by a stained-glass window in Danforth Chapel. The chapel was constructed with funds donated for the purpose.

Although religious beliefs at K-State are diverse, all religious groups on campus work together through two University-supported organizations.

THE FIRST group, known as the Religious Coordinating Council, is a student organization concerned with the coordination and promotion of religious activities on campus.

It is composed of elected officers, appointed committee chairmen and presidents of the Islamic Association, the Jewish Foundation and each of the Christian foundations.

THE COUNCIL is responsible for the several programs of religious emphasis on campus each year, for guest lecturers on religion and for all special religious programs which have a general campus-wide appeal.

The second University organization is the Council of Religious Advisers. This group is composed of campus ministers, faculty advisers to student religious organizations and William Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

The Council of Religious Advisers is concerned with the religious preference list secured during enrollment, student fellowship suppers during Orientation and intercollegiate programs of higher education.

Baptists Meet for Vespers

The Baptist Student Union, a Southern Baptist Campus foundation, provides an extension of the local church for students seeking a church home while attending the University.

In addition to vesper services each Thursday evening, noon vespers are scheduled Monday through Wednesday at 12:30 in the Union.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a new student picnic in September, and a two-day retreat this fall at Camp Webster near Salina.

Student suppers are served each Sunday night and several full-length religious movies sponsored by the Baptist Student Union are scheduled to be shown on the campus during the academic year.

Choir Plans European Tour

Members of the Wesley Foundation Liturgical Dance Choir were busy last year during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations performing in several Kansas towns.

The Methodist interpretive dancers also made weekend trips in Kansas as part of the ground work for a European peace mission planned for the summer of 1967. Twelve dancers plan to make the tour.

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men, studied the book "Acts Then and Now" as part of their education program. The men also met for supper meetings each month at the Methodist student center and helped Wesley Foundation by doing yard work near the student center.

Wesley Foundation, with its student center at 1427 Anderson Ave., also sponsored Sunday evening speakers and arranged weekend retreats.

Newmans Debate Issues

Newman Club, a Roman Catholic foundation, centers its attention in the religious, educational and social area of campus life.

THE BELLARMINE Student Center, operated by the Newmans, provides members with recreation, study and worship facilities. The center is located on the southwest corner of the campus.

Mass is conducted twice each afternoon for University students and weekly communion breakfasts are served while current literature is discussed.

EDUCATIONAL programs sponsored by the Newman Club include discussion groups lead by Jesuit Priests. "Morality on the K-State Campus" and "Birth Control" are typical discussion topics.

As a city service project for children, Newman Club members assist churches in providing weekend tutoring and recreation.

UCCF Offers Study Facilities

Recreation, study facilities and religious atmosphere are provided by two campus centers sponsored by the United Christian Campus Fellowship (UCCF) at K-State.

UCCF is a national religious foundation composed of the United Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, and United Church of Christ denominations.

The centers, located at 1021 Denison Ave. and 1627 Anderson Ave., provide students with study rooms, a library, pingpong tables, shuffleboards and dining facilities.

UCCF sponsors luncheons each noon in the Denison Center where students discuss current social problems, review literature and study theology while eating lunch.

Students Aid Social Projects

To better understand the nature and problems of society, religious groups at K-State participate in group talks, panel discussions and work projects for charitable causes.

As a part of a state-wide mission project, K-State Christian Fellowship joined other colleges to purchase a car for an area staff worker. The group sponsored a party for the international students in the fall and invited new members to a steak fry.

MEMBERS of Kappa Phi, sorority for Methodist women, sold bakery goods, Christmas cards and calendars to raise money to support missionaries in Korea. The women also provided Sunday worship services to four Manhattan rest homes.

Refugees in Viet Nam received clothing collected by members of the Lutheran Student Association. Members of the foundation viewed slides of Viet Nam,

discussed differences in doctrines of the Lutheran and Catholic denominations, and participated in the installation of the group's first full-time campus minister.

FOR THEIR WORK project, members of the Liahona Fellowship painted, remodeled buildings and cleaned church camp grounds for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The group also caroled at Manhattan hospitals, planned evening church activities and organized a November Hawaiian luau.

LAST YEAR, members of the Covenant Youth Group completed their first year at K-State. The foundation sponsored a pizza party and hayride and were host to visiting missionaries who told about problems of missionaries and natives in Ecuador.

Group discussions and "The New Morality" gave members of

Gamma Delta a look at contemporary literature.

LAST YEAR during semester break, members of Roger Williams Fellowship went to Chicago to participate in study group discussions of the social and religious problems of large cities.

Freshman members of the Baptist group met weekly to discuss the problems of college life and students in the group attended a state ecumenical conference at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch.

Members also heard University administrators discuss communication problems between University officials and students.

Three professors spoke to members of Mennonite Fellowship about the history of the branches of Mennonite religion. Four students in the group presented a panel discussion to Baptist students explaining the Mennonite position on military service.

REVIEWING the history of Judaism, members of B'nai B'rith Hillel Chancellorship participated in discussions, panel groups, lectures and viewed motion pictures.

The Jewish student organization also helped to promote understanding among members of different religious groups by working with the Religious Coordinating Council and Council of Religious Advisers.

MEMBERS of the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship heard a panel discussion on the "Person of Jesus Christ" while beginning their first full year in a newly-built church.

On Sunday evenings students in the fellowship sponsored group participation programs, an evening worship service for the adult fellowship and a progressive supper party.

Promoting Racial Equality Aim of Student Federation

Promoting race equality on campus and encouraging fair housing practices in Manhattan are typical social problems tackled by K-State's Student Christian Federation.

The Federation, a religious organization representing protestant denominations in the National Council of Churches, encourages its members to take part in correcting social problems both on and off campus.

While each separate denomination represented in the Federation retains an individual pro-

gram on campus, each group also works with other campus Christian groups.

Social action, study groups, common worship, retreats and non-credit courses in religion are sponsored by the Federation.

Campus groups affiliated with the Student Christian Federation include: Wesley Foundation, Roger Williams Fellowship, United Students Fellowship, YWCA, Canterbury Association, Lutheran Student Association, and United Campus Christian Fellowship.



CONDUCTOR THOR JOHNSTON will direct the Chicago Little Symphony in the fourth 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series concert on Apr. 10. Half-price KSU Student Season Tickets are now on sale and should be ordered immediately.

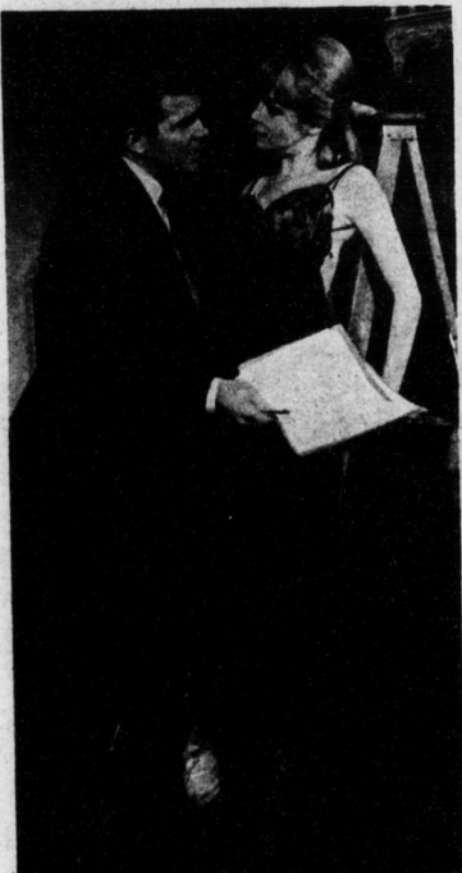
Artist Series To Go 'Barefoot' This Year

The longest-running play currently on Broadway will be the headline attraction for the 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series season.

Neil Simon's smash comedy hit directed by Mike Nichols, "Barefoot in the Park," will open the 24th Artist Series season at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the city auditorium.

THE 1966-67 Artist Series, under the management of Luther Leavengood, head of K-State's music department, and Sam Knecht, EE Sr, ticket manager, will present four attractions this season.

Season tickets for this



CORIE AND PAUL BRATTER resolve a problem in this scene from the 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series headline attraction, the hilarious new comedy "Barefoot in the Park," to be performed on Nov. 15.

year's Artist Series are now on sale. They can be ordered by mail immediately or purchased during enrollment.

K-State students will re-



JANOS STARKER, recognized by Time magazine as "perhaps the finest of the new generation of cellists," will appear under the auspices of the 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series on Jan. 17. He will receive a 50 per cent discount from the regular season ticket price of \$9.00.

"**BAREFOOT**" will be followed on Jan. 17 by cellist Janos Starker. Called "the greatest living master of his instrument" by Esquire magazine, he was formerly first cellist of the Chicago Symphony.

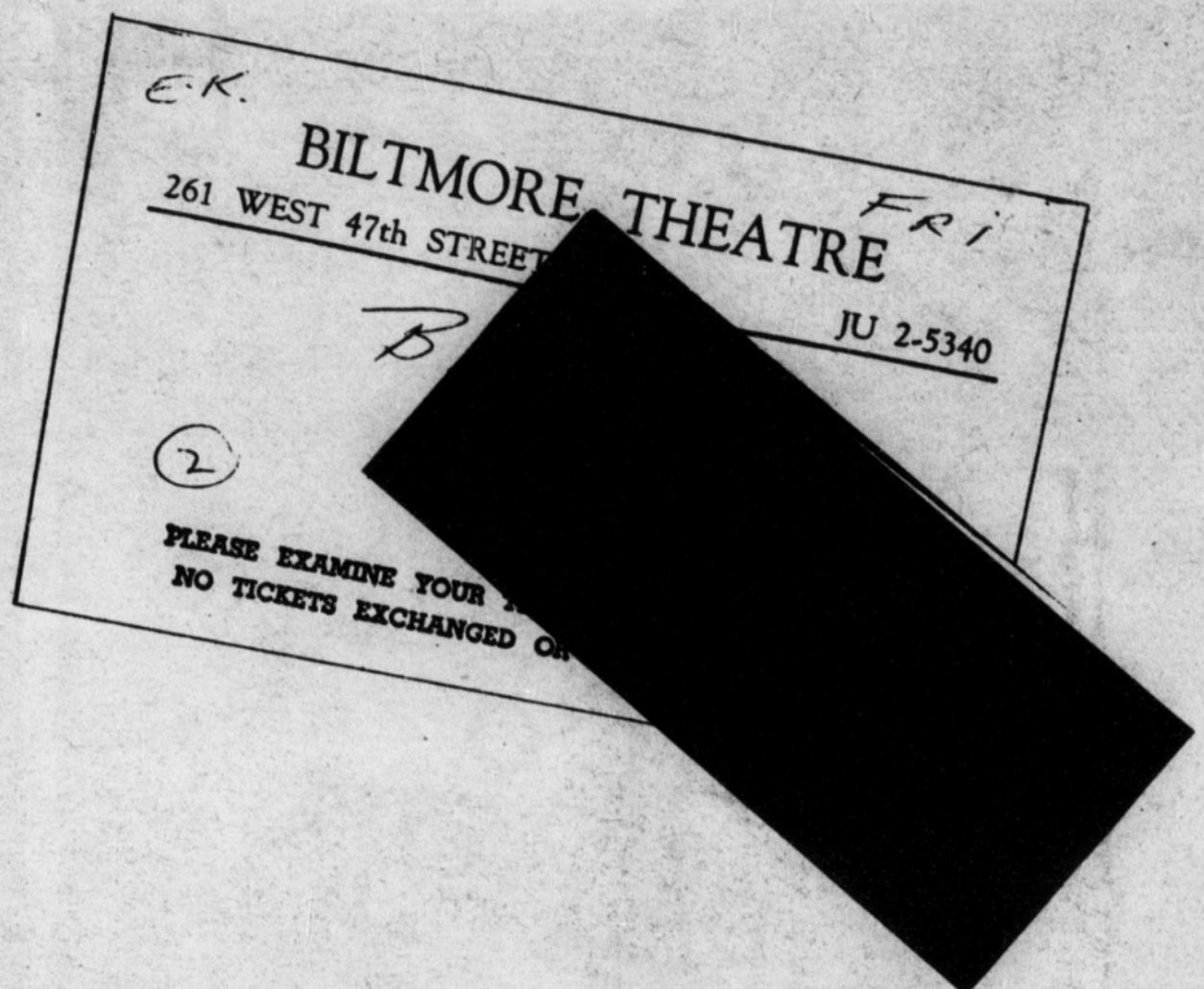
Miss Irene Jordon and Nicholas di Virgilio, leading soprano and tenor with the new Metropolitan Opera National Company, will present an evening of arias and duets from famous operas on Mar. 2.

The Chicago Little Symphony, under the baton of Thor Johnson, will present the final 1966-67 Artist Series program on Apr. 10.



SOPRANO IRENE JORDON and tenor Nicholas di Virgilio of the new Metropolitan Opera National Company, will team up for an exciting evening of arias and duets presented by the 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series on Mar. 2.

(Advertisement)



In Manhattan (on Broadway) it will cost you \$7.25 to see "Barefoot in the Park" next November 15 . . . if you purchase your ticket now.

In Manhattan (on Poyntz Ave.) it will cost you \$1.13 to see "Barefoot in the Park" next November 15 . . . if you purchase a 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series KSU Student Season Ticket NOW!!

Save \$6.12 (not to mention the \$163.17 round-trip air fare) by buying your 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series KSU Student Season Ticket during enrollment.

Plan Now To Attend—Purchase Your Tickets Immediately!

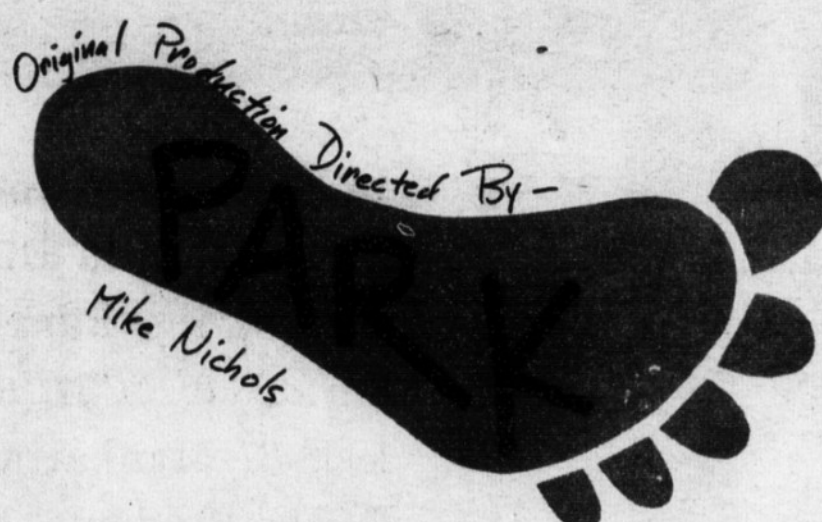
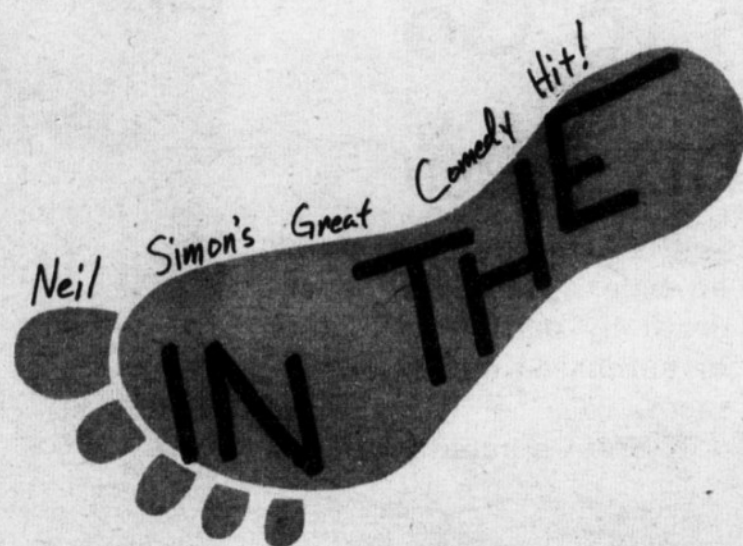
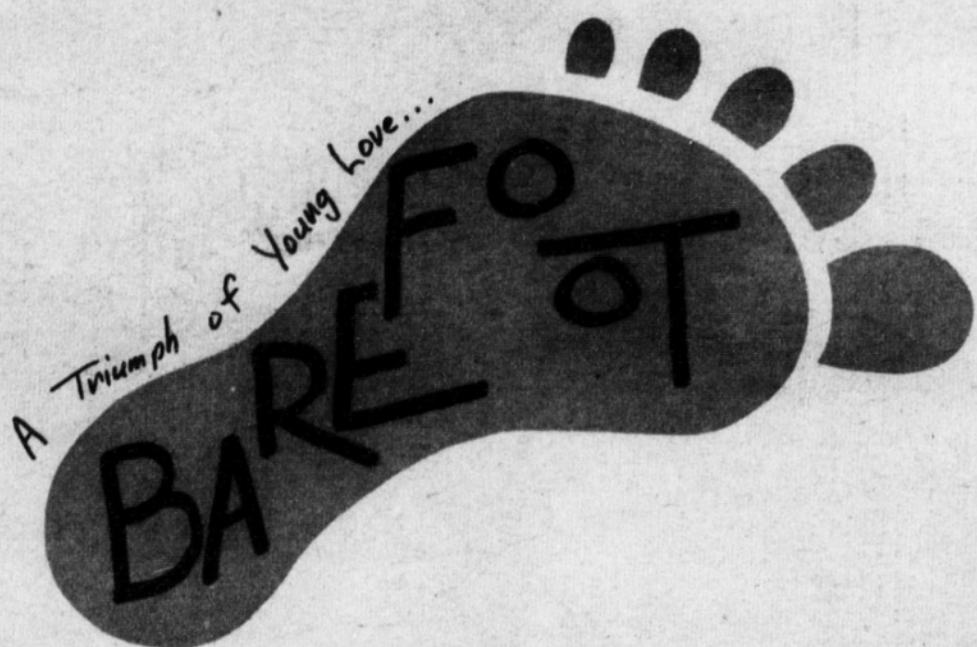
Ticket Order Form—1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series

Subscriber: _____ Bring or Mail to: Manhattan Artist Series
 Address: _____ Music Department
 _____ Kansas State University
 _____ Manhattan, Kansas 66506

HEADLINE

"Detonatingly funny"
- TIME Magazine

Attraction



watch for
further announcements
about other attractions

CK

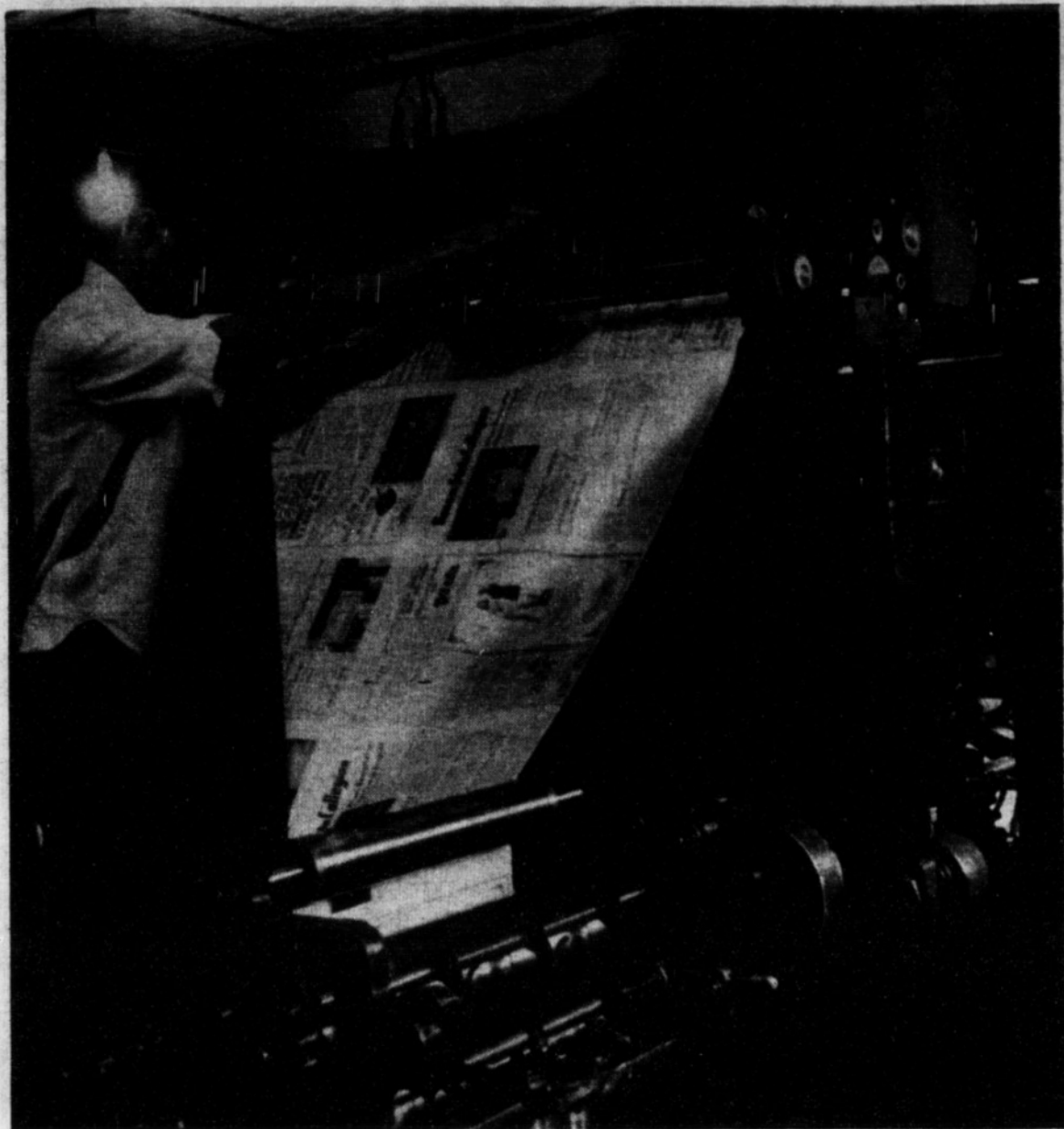
"One of the
Funniest Comedies ever"
- LIFE Magazine

NOVEMBER 15

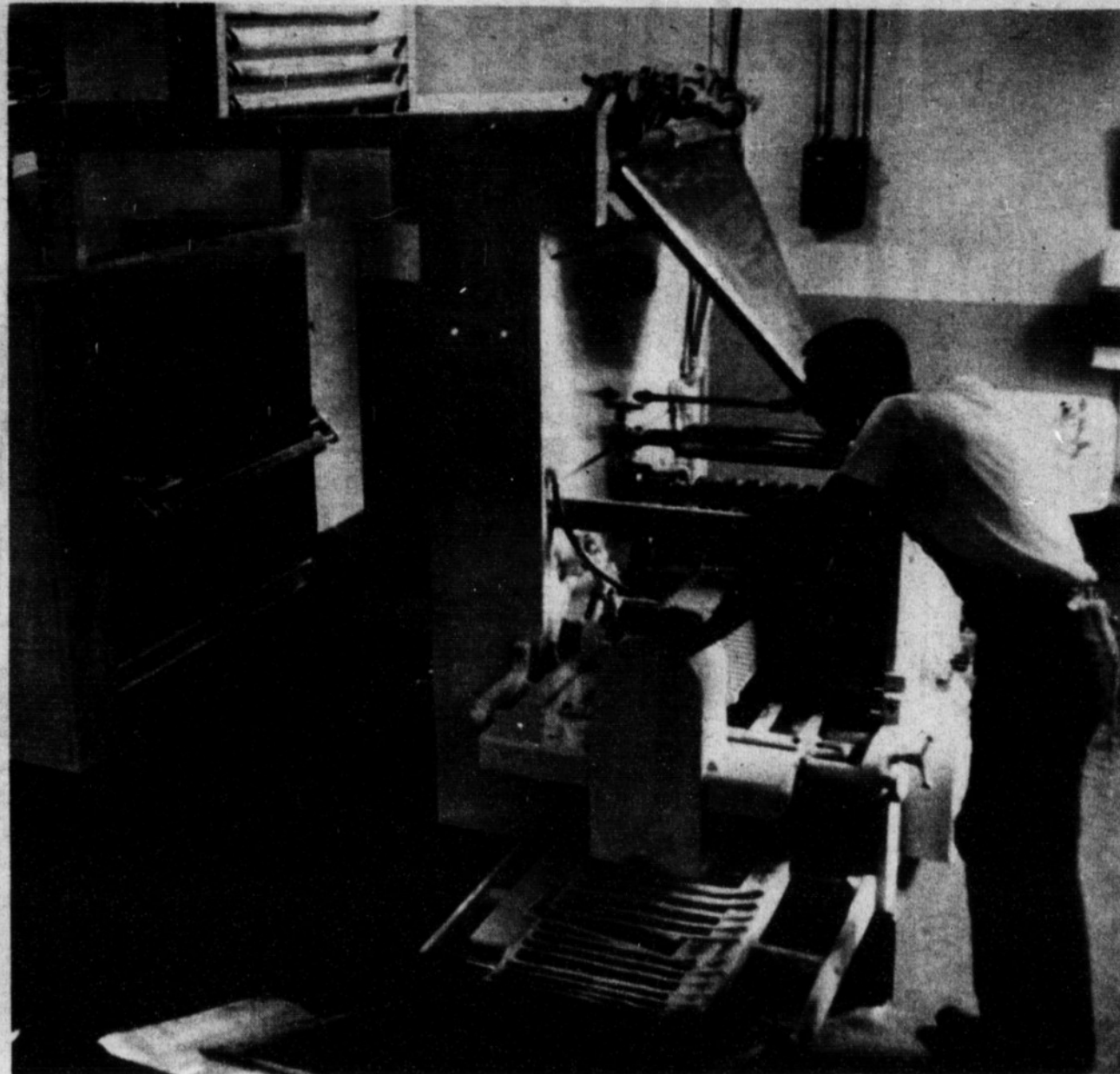
MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

SEE AD ON PRECEDING PAGE

1966-67



The Old . . .



. . . and the New

THE RETIRED PRESS, which has printed the daily Collegian and the Trumpet, alumni newspaper, for 17 years, is being dismantled and sold to a small-town Kansas publisher. It took nearly four hours for the flat-bed cylinder press to print the 12-page, 12,000-circulation newspaper.

\$50,000 OFFSET FACILITIES to print the Collegian were purchased this summer by Student Publications. The three-unit press, capable of printing 15,000 papers each hour, is housed in the basement of Old Kedzie hall. This University Edition Collegian is the first paper ever to be printed on the new press.

Writers, Department Earn National Recognition

Student journalists here have earned nearly \$6,000 in prize money and brought national recognition to K-State and campus publications.

For the second consecutive year, students have placed the journalism department in the top 10 in the nation in the William Randolph Hearst national writing competition.

STUDENTS EARNED nearly \$4,000 in the Hearst contest the last two years and earned a matching amount for the journalism department.

Last year student writers pushed the department to fifth in the nation. A year ago the department was second and a K-State student was named the top collegiate journalist in the United States.

TWO STUDENTS last spring received \$500 each for leading the Collegian business staff to a first place in the nation award for college newspaper business and advertising.

A year ago the Collegian re-

ceived first place in the United States for feature writing in a national Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, contest.

A journalism graduate, now working for the Manhattan Mercury and doing graduate work, received \$500 last summer from the Newspaper Fund. He was named one of the top collegiate interns in the nation.

THE COLLEGIAN has received national recognition for two special issues in the last two years.

Collegian staff members stopped the presses, remade the front page and was the first Kansas newspaper to carry the news of President John Kennedy's assassination.

LAST YEAR student staffers went to work at 2 a.m. to produce an extra by 7 a.m. that included pictures and details about the fire which destroyed K-State's auditorium.

In both instances, national magazines ran stories about the

issues and student work on them.

A SPECIAL "Focus" section of the Collegian that deals with national issues as they concern K-State also has received national attention.

A series on homosexuals drew requests from five states for reprints. A series on birth control earned a \$300 prize for a student editor. Other subjects were concerned with campus morality, computer enrollment and the enrollment crush.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, which has won 30 consecutive All-

American awards, became one of the few yearbooks to run seniors in full color. The RP annually receives national recognition.

C. J. Medlin, world renowned yearbook authority and publications adviser at K-State for more than 30 years, has authored two books on yearbooks and lectures across the United States.

THE UNIVERSITY Edition Collegian also received national recognition after its initial issue last year. Response from other newspapermen and alumni and college administrators led to this, the second issue.

STUDENTS also vie each year for some \$1,300 in scholarship money available to student journalists.

Students also have the opportunity to participate in two or three field trips to Kansas newspapers each year. During the two to five days, students write stories, take pictures, edit copy, write headlines and layout the paper.

Many students take summer jobs with Kansas newspapers in a continuing intern program. Students gain journalistic experience while earning money.

KSAC—Kansas' First 'Educated' Frequency

KSAC, the first educational radio station in Kansas and one of the first in the nation, will begin its 42nd year this fall of making contributions to educational radio. The station shares time with WIBW radio in Topeka.

THE K-STATE Extension-sponsored station, under the direction of manager Jack Burke, broadcasts programs from 12:15 to 5:15 p.m. weekdays concerning agriculture and University research to rural and urban residents.

Broadcasts also include public affairs, homemaking facts, live coverage of K-State sports, campus affairs and entertainment, and other "specials."

THE KSAC transmitting tower was twisted to the ground by the June 8 tornado and the station still is utilizing transmitting facilities of WIBW radio in Topeka.

Studio preparation of pro-

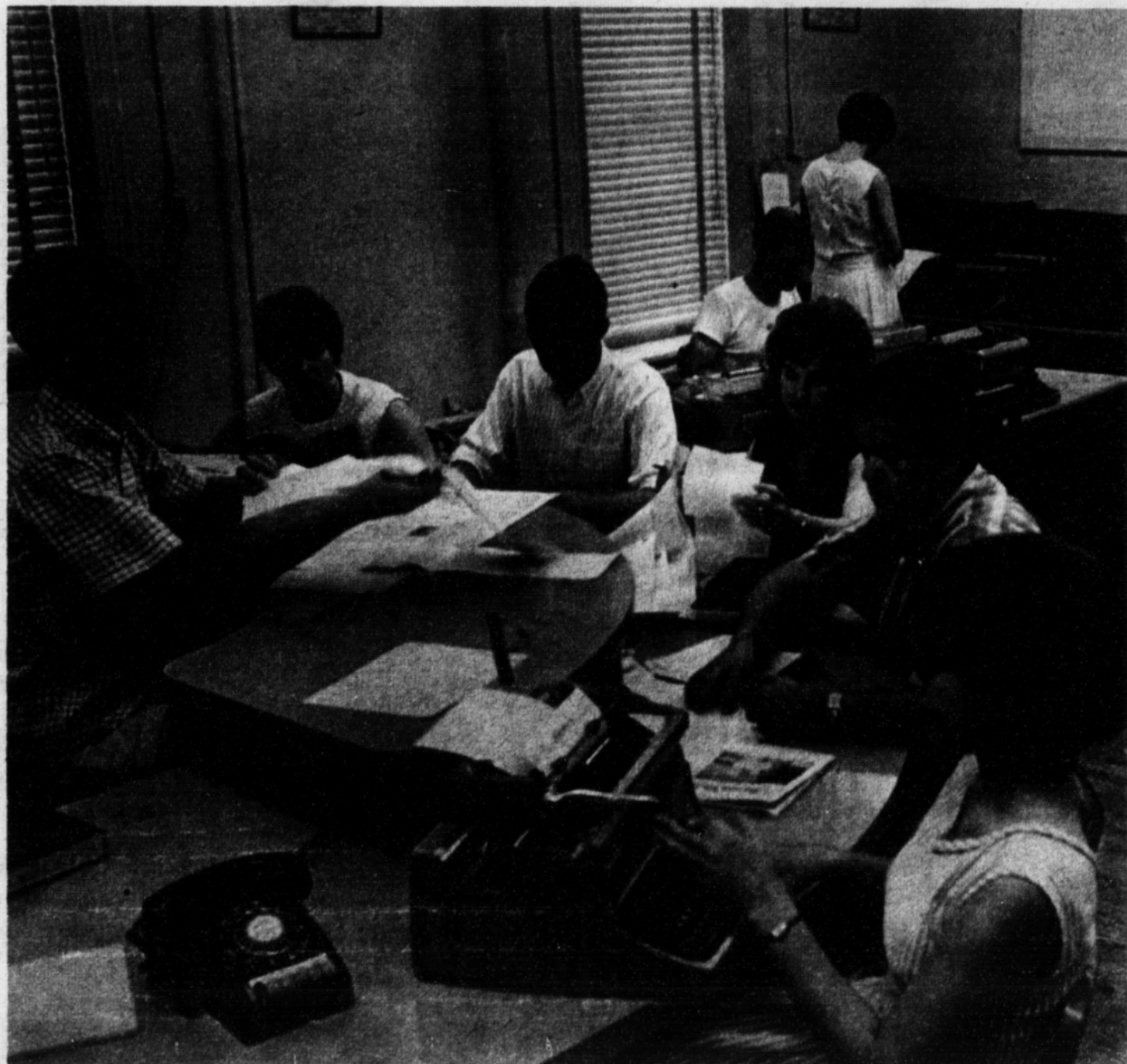
gramming has not been affected by the temporary set-up. Broadcasts are sent to Topeka via a broadcast-loop telephone line and beamed from WIBW's tower.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD tower was the tallest self-supporting radio tower in the state. The 424-foot tower, valued at approximately \$40,000, will be replaced by a less expensive but more efficient tower.

Transmission from the Topeka tower has cut western Kansas coverage slightly, but otherwise operations have been unaffected.

THE EXTENSION radio station was begun in 1924. It has the power of 5,000 watts at 580 kilocycles and is financed by state and federal sources.

Besides broadcasting from their Nichols' Gymnasium studios, KSAC prepares about 250 tapes weekly about the University, for use by other Kansas stations.



A HORSESHOE RIM was built last summer for the more than 60 students each semester who work on the Collegian. Workout for the copy editing desk begins at 6 a.m. when the wire editor arrives to compile the Colle-

gian's world news roundup. Copy and page editors use the rim late into the night preparing the 12-page daily. Rim workers are under supervision of the 'slot' man. The copy desk is designed for efficiency.

WELCOME TO MANHATTAN

Enjoying A Sall On Tuttle Creek Lake

The blue of the water and the brilliance of the sky combine to offer an unexcelled setting for unlimited recreational opportunities.



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Everything is yours in Manhattan . . .

. . . for "everything" is what Manhattan specializes in. Here in the heart of the beautiful Flint Hills, nestled among the gently rolling valleys, are thousands of acres of pasture land that provide grazing for vast herds of beef cattle. Here too, rich soil for farms and dairies, and here . . . a new unspoiled vacation mecca . . . a land of streams, timbered slopes and natural beauty, all just a few miles from Manhattan.

Here, too, everything for the "good life" . . . churches of all denominations, a really outstanding University, beautiful homes and apartments; plus a world of fun and relaxation . . . golf courses, swimming, picnic areas, college sports, boating, water skiing, Northern pike and bass fishing . . . everything for recreation. That's why we say . . . everything is yours in Manhattan.

The Crowning Of The 1966 Miss Manhattan-K-State— Judy Hysom

The excitement, glamour, pagentry and suspense on this annual occasion make it one of the highlights of the many joint efforts of the community and the University.



Everything Is Yours in Manhattan

Journalists Edit Four Campus Publications

Student Publications at K-State has been called the campus mixing bowl.

Not only do some 125 students of varied backgrounds and interests work on the four all-campus publications, but news and opinions from and about all types of individuals appear in these publications.

FINANCED and produced entirely by students, publications are the Collegian, daily newspaper; the Royal Purple, All-American yearbook; the University Directory; and the University Edition Collegian.

No state or tax money is used to produce these publications, although the University provides work space.

MORE THAN half of the nearly \$200,000 annual budget is earned by students through the sale of advertising, photographs and publications. The remainder comes from subscriptions paid from the student activity fee.

Student Publications receives \$4.25 each semester from the \$18.50 fee. For this the student receives a subscription to the Collegian, the Directory, the UE Collegian, and partial payment on a Royal Purple.

If a student wants a yearbook and his picture in it, he pays \$5 at enrollment.

THE BOARD of Student Publications, composed of three faculty members and three students elected by the student body, is responsible for the general operation and policies of the four publications.

Board members name the editors and business managers.

THE DIRECTOR of Student Publications, Jack Backer, is the Board's executive officer. He coordinates the operation, is the financial officer and serves as publications' adviser.

The director will be assisted this year by Del Brinkman who has been named associate director. Backer and Brinkman also teach journalism classes.

STUDENTS decide what will be used in publications and how it will be played. Advisers do not censor and most often do not see what goes in the publications until after they are printed. They are available for advice and consultation.

More than 125 students work on the four publications. Some 60 salaried or commission positions are open to students. Although most of the students major or minor in journalism, students from other curricula are on the staffs.

MANY BUSINESS majors sell advertising, photographers often are science majors, and students who have worked on high school publications or have special interests are welcome.

The four publications have offices in Old Kedzie. The director's office and the business office in K103.

THE ROYAL Purple office is K118; the Collegian news room is K116; the Collegian adver-

tising office is K113; the Directory office is K103.

The Collegian, published daily Monday through Friday, is distributed at 1 p.m. at 13 campus delivery points. The paper averages 12 pages daily.

DURING the summer a \$50,000 offset press was installed to speed production of the 12,000 daily press run. The new printing method also provides better picture reproduction. This UE is the first paper ever printed on the new press.

Last fall the Collegian was rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). It missed the 3,800 points needed for All-American by 55 points.

THE COLLEGIAN is rated in competition with all university and college dailies. Only three or four in the United States make All-American each year.

The paper was named number one in the nation last year for its advertising and business operation.

The Royal Purple has received 30 consecutive All-American ratings from the ACP, the longest string in America.

LAST YEAR the RP printed 54 pages of senior class pictures in full color. "The most colorful book in RP history" contained 648 pages. Some 7,100 books were distributed.

The University Directory contains the name, campus and home addresses, and Manhattan phone number for K-State students, faculty and staff.

THE DIRECTORY also includes campus and city maps, information about University and student governing organizations, and regulations for housing and social activities. A list of clubs and organizations and their officers is included.

The Directory is distributed at no extra charge to students in mid-October. Faculty and others pay \$1.

THE UE COLLEGIAN originated a year ago with a 112-page issue that was sent to all freshmen and distributed to returning students. Some of the 12,000 papers were mailed to Kansas high schools and newspapers.

Students work during the summer to prepare copy for the special issue that already has become a K-State tradition.

Students interested in working on any of the four publications should contact the editors or one of the directors.

Radio Staffers 'On Air' for Lab

Students majoring in broadcast communications receive first-hand experience by working on KSDB-FM, University station which broadcasts music, sports, weather, drama and interviews geared to the college student.

STUDENTS serve as station announcers, news and sports casters, record librarians and continuity writers. The 30 staffers of the station are enrolled in a one-hour credit class open to all students.

The department works closely with other departments requiring radio work. Students in journalism and speech often take radio courses in connection with their field of study.

THE PROGRAMS are selected for both campus and community listening. University convocation speakers are taped for both audiences.

FM listeners can tune in to 88.1 megacycles for station broadcasts. It operates in a 10 to 15-mile radius on 10 watts. It has an FM education license.

KSDB JOINED the K-State Sports Network in the fall of 1951, and now carries 'live' all home football, basketball and baseball games. Its record library of more than 1,000 LP albums is one of the largest in the state.

The station has its own equipment for operation at 'home' and at remote locations. It also has broadcasting facilities in the Union.

IN PLACE of commercials, the station broadcasts public service spots and announces University-sponsored functions. 'Commercials' urge



ATOP A THRONE of award-winning K-State yearbooks is 1967 Royal Purple Editor Sue Brandner. The book has won an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for 30 consecutive years, making it the number one university yearbook in the country. Miss Brandner crosses her fingers for the 31st.

Slicks to Sheers Tell Of College Activities

A 'slick' magazine published by engineering and architecture students is distributed monthly from October to May to 2,000 K-Staters and 300 Kansas high schools.

The K-State Engineer includes stories of engineering and architectural advances, technical research, and growth and expansion of departments within the two colleges.

Other 'interest group' publications have appeared, then disappeared, on the K-State campus. Surviving publications number at least one in each college. Ranging from newspaper format to mimeographed sheets they tell of the college's activities, special events and invited class lecturers.

The Home Economics Journalism Club last year initiated one of the newest publications—The Justin Mirror, designed for home ec coeds.

Reporting and editing of the Engineer is done entirely by students. Dean Kenney, University publications' editor, serves as adviser.

listeners to participate in everything from charitable giving to driving carefully.

Members of the continuity staff write announcements 'plugging' campus events such as dances, concerts and Union movies.

THE STATION is located on the third floor of Nichols Gym and has two studios and a control room, an engineering shop, a newsroom, a music library, and two practice rooms. Dr. Arvin Workman serves as faculty director.

K-State allotted \$500 in 1948 for construction of a transmitter. Classroom broadcast facilities have been in Nichols since 1946.

IN MARCH, 1949, KSDB began broadcasting six hours of regular programs five nights a week. Approximately 60 students participated, and the station operated as a 'wired wireless' broadcasting via electric power lines.

Arthur Capper, the late Kansas Senator and publisher, donated an FM transmitter from WIBW at Topeka. In 1951, it carried the longest FM remote broadcast ever recorded to that time.

THE K-STATE-UCLA basketball game was broadcast that year from Berkeley, 1,800 miles away. Manhattan merchants paid the expenses.

KSDB was the only station operable during the 1951 flood, and operated on emergency basis until city power was discontinued. Since 1952, the station has been broadcasting on campus. A special program of uninterrupted study music was broadcast last year during Dead Week.

KS Football Afternoons Honor Alumni, Parents



FRAMING BAND DAY, a musician's tuba outlines the activity on the Memorial Stadium playing field as high school bands from throughout Kansas prepare to entertain fans

at a Wildcat football game. Band Day together with Homecoming, Parents' Day and Cheerleaders' Day add to the spectators' enjoyment at home grid contests.

To add to the excitement of football afternoons the University provides a variety of half-time activities to keep the crowds entertained while the players take a well-earned rest.

Special programs honor alumni, cheerleaders and bands from Kansas high schools, parents of University students and editors of Kansas newspapers.

HOMECOMING is for alumni. They return to campus each year to attend class reunions, meet classmates and discuss their college days. To climax the week-end of teas, luncheons and open houses, the Homecoming Queen is crowned at halftime of the football game.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" has been chosen as the Homecoming theme. The theme, taken from the Broadway musical, corresponds with the Wildcats opponents for the day, the University of Kansas Jayhawkers.

Homecoming activities include house decorations with competition open to fraternities, sororities, independent living groups and organized clubs. Plans this year do not include float competition.

OTHER activities connected with the theme include Homecoming Previews, campaign week and the Homecoming dance.

Parents' Day is designed to show Mom and Dad that they are not completely forgotten by their offspring at K-State.

One couple is chosen each year as honorary parents and are representatives of all K-State parents. The celebration is sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary.

The honored couple is selected by random drawing. Students

may nominate their parents for the drawing at the Chimes booth at the Union Activities Carnival in the fall.

THE HONORARY parents are presented at halftime of a home football game. Before the game, Chimes members entertain the couple at a coffee and buffet.

All living groups invite parents to open houses or teas after the game and evening entertainment is sponsored by the Union.

For 32 years bands from high schools throughout the state have traveled to K-State in the fall to attend Band Day and perform at halftime of a football game.

LAST YEAR more than 4,200 musicians paraded down Poyntz Avenue and presented the mass halftime show with K-State's marching band.

Each year during the football season Kansas newspaper editors are honored at an Editor's Day program.

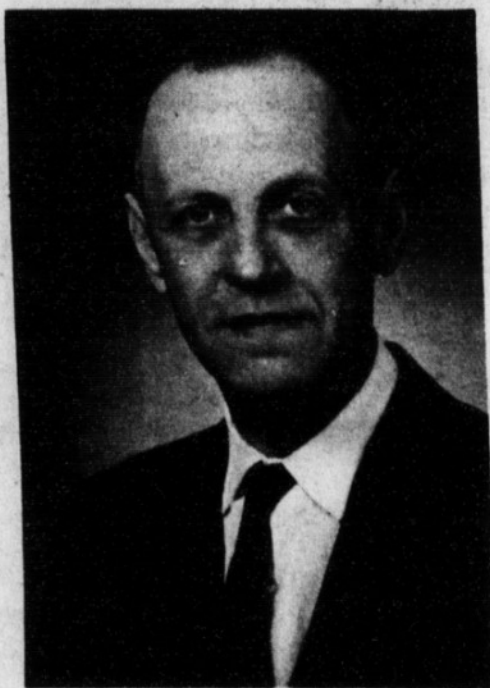
After registration the editors congregate in Kedzie hall, the journalism building, to discuss problems and policies of handling news.

A noon buffet and football game at which the visitors are recognized round out the day.

MORE THAN 700 cheerleaders from throughout the state participate in the annual Cheerleaders Day.

A clinic offers the visiting cheerleaders discussions on the techniques of cheering and an opportunity to learn new yells from other schools and from the K-State cheering squad.

In the afternoon at the game the cheerleaders mass on the playing field to present simultaneous cheers.

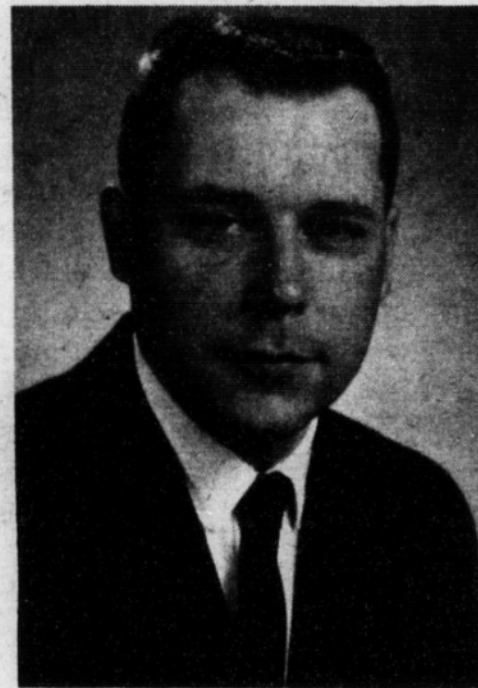


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A K-STATE COWBOY practices his bulldogging technique in preparation for the annual University rodeo, which hosts top-notch teams from the Midwest. The K-State team con-

sistently win major events at the two-day contest. A laymen's highlight is the fraternity steer wrestling, when entering University frats compete for prizes.

Aggies Take First-rate U.S. Wins

Traveling more than 3,000 miles each year, agricultural judging teams represent K-State in numerous national and international contests.

The nine teams—livestock, meats, poultry, wool, dairy products, hay and silage, dairy cattle, crops, and soils—take top honors in many of the contests and have established the University's judging team program as one of the nation's best.

Livestock Judging

The livestock judging team is a regular participant and winner at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the American Royal in Kansas City and many other intercollegiate contests. The eight-man team is coached by Don Good, professor and new head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Ten members critically evaluate the pros and cons of every breed of cattle.

Collegiate 4-H'ers Attend D.C. Meet

Collegiate 4-H Club, one of the largest student organizations at K-State, sponsors numerous campus, state and national activities for its members.

Last fall, eight K-Staters were among 33 4-H Club members representing Kansas at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES were selected on county, district and state levels with final selection made by a committee of county and state extension personnel.

Collegiate 4-H'ers each year publish The Review, a special issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal. The special edition was written and edited by a staff of 12.

OPERATION of a food booth at the State Fair at Hutchinson is the largest money-raising project of the Club. The booth is operated by Collegiate 4-H members who volunteer for the job.

This project began in 1960 with the completion of a 4-H building on the State Fair grounds. Proceeds from the booth are used to sponsor an all-campus mixer each fall.

Judges for 4-H County Club Days are Collegiate 4-H Club members. Members also help with the annual 4-H Round-Up each summer on the K-State campus.

Students interested in joining any of the teams should contact the team coach or the departmental office.

Meats Judging

The meats judging team analyzes different kinds of meat at contests across the nation. Members study dressed beef, lambs and hogs, and follow meat processing from pasture to the dinner table.

After the animal is slaughtered, team members examine the color, flavor, odor and texture. They also observe the effect of bacteria on meat cuts and study the treatment of each cut.

Last year, the five-man team—coached by Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry—ranked second in pork judging at an intercollegiate contest. They ranked fifth in international competition at Madison, Wisc.

Poultry Judging

Tours to Chicago and the American Royal in Kansas City were last year's activity highlights of the poultry judging team.

The team brought home awards from the American Royal and participated in the intercollegiate contest in Chicago. Members of the four-man team are selected from students in a poultry judging class.

Areas of team study include interior and exterior qualities of market eggs, dressed fowls, layers, and other edible birds. Different classes of birds are studied, and the specialties of each class emphasized. The team's coach, Amos Kahrs, instructor of poultry science, accompanies the team on trips.

Wool Judging

The wool judging team evaluates the quality of wool, and sorts, identifies and categorizes the wool according to quality. The team, coached by Carl Menzies, associate professor of animal husbandry, last year placed high in many contests. The team finished fifth at the American Royal intercollegiate contest.

Dairy Products Judging

The dairy products judging team checks milk and other dairy products for impurities, and evaluates products ranging from ice cream to cheddar cheese. The team, coached by Ross Mickelsen, assistant professor of dairy science, placed sixth at a regional contest in Chicago. They also attend the annual meeting of the Milk Industry Foundation in Chicago.

The team took part in an international contest in Chicago where 22 universities from the United States and Canada

judged dairy products on texture, flavor and body.

Hay and Silage Judging

Determining the type of hay which will produce the most nutritious silage is one aspect of judging hay and silage. The five-member hay and silage judging team last year participated in local, regional and national contests.

The team took top honors for the first time at the North American Collegiate contest in Columbia, Tenn. The competition was conducted in connection with a national grassland field day and conference.

The team's points of critical study include analysis of silage and silage products, and the most desirable texture of hay and other allied grasses used for silage. The team is coached by Ernest Mader, associate professor of agronomy.

Dairy Cattle Judging

Last year, the dairy cattle judging team won five first-place awards at a regional dairy cattle judging contest at Hutchinson. They also placed, first, second or third in each class of Ayrshires, Holsteins, Milking Shorthorns, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Guernseys.

In the national contest in Waterloo, Iowa, the dairy cattle judges placed first in Holstein cattle judging, second in Brown Swiss and third in presenting oral reasons. The team won first place in three categories at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. It is coached by G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science.

Crops Judging

Crops judging team members judge three crops phases—seed analysis, grain grading and identification of grain varieties and diseases. Coached by Mader, the team placed second in an intercollegiate contest which was part of the International Exposition in Chicago. The team also rated high in seed analysis, and ranked fourth in commercial grading and identification.

Soils Judging

Analytical understanding and critical evaluation of different soil types are some aspects of soils judging. Last year, the four-member team won first place in the regional soils judging contest at Iowa State University.

They also represented this region at the national contest at New Mexico State University. The team placed fifth there, and one member took fourth highest individual honors.

This fall, the team, coached by Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, will host the regional conference here.

FOLLOW THE TRACKS!

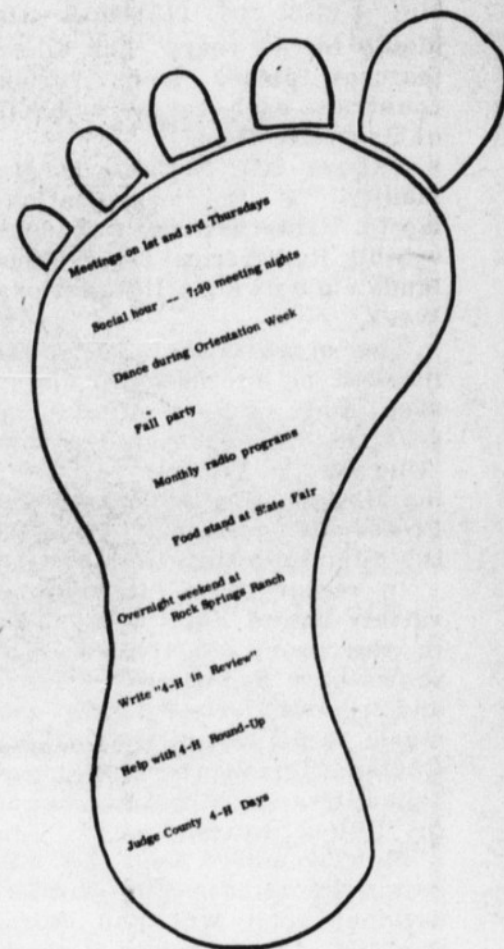
Everyone's on their way to join K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club. Members find this Club an opportunity to continue their interest in 4-H Club work at college.

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD!

The K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, one of K-State's largest social organizations, boasts the reputation of being one of the finest Collegiate 4-H Clubs in the nation.

THE BIG PRINT

Leave your imprint on K-State. Join the Collegiate 4-H Club this fall.



AT K-STATE JOIN THE COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB.

K-State
Collegiate
4-H Club



ITEMS FROM HOME are arranged by a University international student for one of the many displays in the Union during International Week. During the week international students take time out from study to

explain their countries and customs to fellow K-Staters. Variety shows displaying music and dancing from throughout the world are another part of the annual event. Speakers on international topics also visit campus.

Internationals Show K-State Involvement

K-State's involvement in international affairs is explained to the public in varying ways during International Week activities each spring. Colleges within the University as well as international student organizations sponsor programs.

LOCAL, national and international speakers explain popular issues to International Week audiences. Last year Dr. Arthur Larson, former director of the United States Information Agency, outlined a "practical program for peace." Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Institute, was invited to campus by the Controversial Issues committee.

The African Students' Association last year sponsored a movie on their native land. The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored a seminar discussion on "Interaction of Russia with the Middle East."

The Colleges of Engineering and Veterinary Medicine also sponsor some programs emphasizing the parts they play in the development of the educational systems of other nations.

INTERNATIONAL students display exhibits from their home lands. Articles such as dresses, handbags, shoes, wallets, paintings, books, newspapers, carv-

ings and a variety of other items are arranged for public viewing.

Music with an international flavor drifts through the Union, the site of most International Week activities. Maps of foreign countries are posted in the Union and natives of each land answer questions about their home.

Foods from various lands are offered at the annual Feast of Nations sponsored each year by the Cosmopolitan Club.

International Week coincided with the biennial Fine Arts Festival. The festival theme was Brazilian art and architecture, making the two events complementary.

HIS EXCELLENCY Vasco Leitao da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, was on campus to open the show and addressed International Week audiences.

Students who have studied at Justus Liebig University in Gelsen, Germany, took part in a panel discussion.

International students staged a fashion parade of native dress and a soccer tournament and the international students' tour of the facilities at Ft. Riley concluded the week-long activities.

Club's Work Emphasizes Varied Lives

Cosmopolitan Club, the oldest international club on campus, has had an interesting history since its beginning in 1917.

The club has sponsored the Feast of Nations annually for 44 years. The dinner features dishes from various countries, each course symbolic of its native land.

"Above All Nations is Humanity" is the organization's motto. International students exhibit items from their homelands during International Week.

The organization also is interested in international discussion and understanding. One year the club sponsored a film, "One God". Persons representing Moslem, Hindu, Catholic and Protestant religions discussed the film following the showing.

In recent years international variety shows have been added to the group's activities. The shows have demonstrated native and representative dances and music from Thailand, India, England, Ghana, the Philippines, Japan, Israel, Latin America and the United States.

Club members feel the programs are ambassadors of international good will and fulfill the club's two purposes of creating an international atmosphere at K-State and emphasizing the various cultures of the world.

Proceeds from the Feast of Nations and international variety shows go to the Cosmopolitan Club loan fund. Loans of \$100 are made available to club members on a short-term basis.

The club meets every other week to discuss a particular nation and often a film of the country is shown. The local group is an affiliate of the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Membership is open to international students, American students, faculty, staff and other interested persons. The club offers an opportunity to meet persons from throughout the world and develop meaningful relationships with them.

Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, is Cosmopolitan adviser. He was one of the founders of the national Cosmopolitan organization.

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Associated Married Students
Holtz Hall

Dear Married Student:

Welcome to K-State! We're glad you've chosen our university and we think you'll like it here.

Moving a family to a new town can pose problems that single students aren't even aware of.

Our goal this fall is to help you in every way possible. We want to speed your becoming comfortably adjusted to your new home in Manhattan.

Of special interest to you and your family will be the sessions during Orientation Week for married students called "Two by Two or More." We hope you'll come and visit with us during these sessions. We'll try to have some answers to your questions and the pertinent information that you need.

But many of the questions you need answers to will arise before you actually arrive in Manhattan. Please write. We promise you a prompt answer from a reliable source and all the help the Dean of Students office can muster.

K-State has excellent moderate-priced University Married Student Housing, which you may wish to investigate.

Write to A. Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing, Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, for further information about housing.

We're pleased you'll be joining us at KSU. We look forward to meeting you and your family and hope that once you're here, you'll join with us in our efforts to better serve the married students at K-State.

Sincerely yours,

ASSOCIATED MARRIED STUDENTS

Michael J. McCarthy

Michael J. McCarthy

Chairman

Married Students' Council

'AN ESSENTIAL EXPERIENCE FOR DEMOCRATIC LIVING'—

THE 1967 KSU MODEL CONGRESS

Government is a universal, if not always an admirable, feature of society. The most primitive tribes and the most industrialized nation states have their governing processes.

Whatever the religion, race, color, or stage of technological development of a people, they need some sort of governing apparatus.

Threats from enemies outside require the management of men and resources for defense—and perhaps for aggression. Maintenance of domestic peace and tranquility requires means for keeping order and for setting disputes.

In short, without governmental authority to provide for the common defense and to maintain domestic order, human society could scarcely exist, even though utopians dream of that day of human perfection when government shall be forever dissolved.

Governments must cultivate a cheerful and willing obedience. Yet its armory of ultimate sanctions includes powers over property, liberty and life itself.

The delicate nature of the relationship of governor and governed, of ruler and ruled, leads students of politics to study closely the structure and function of particular governing systems.

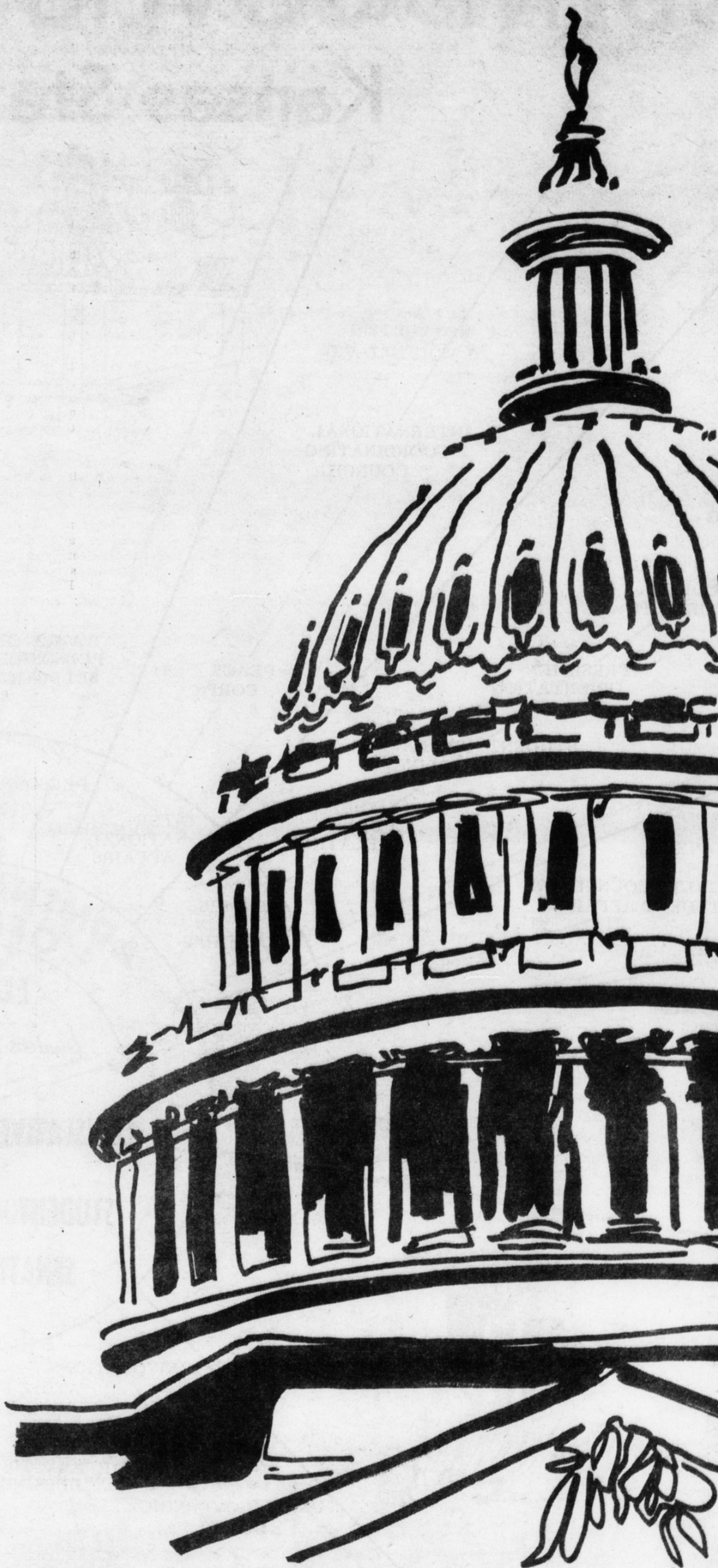
What is the purpose of power? For whose benefit? In what name? To what ends? According to what principles, if any? By what right?

Through Model Congress and similar events the Kansas State University Student Governing Association is attempting to answer these questions and bring governmental experience closer to the student.

Model Congress is presented against an ideological background compounded of a deep-seated conviction that democracy is the most desirable way of life and of a thoroughgoing belief that democracy can best be appreciated by experiencing it here and now.

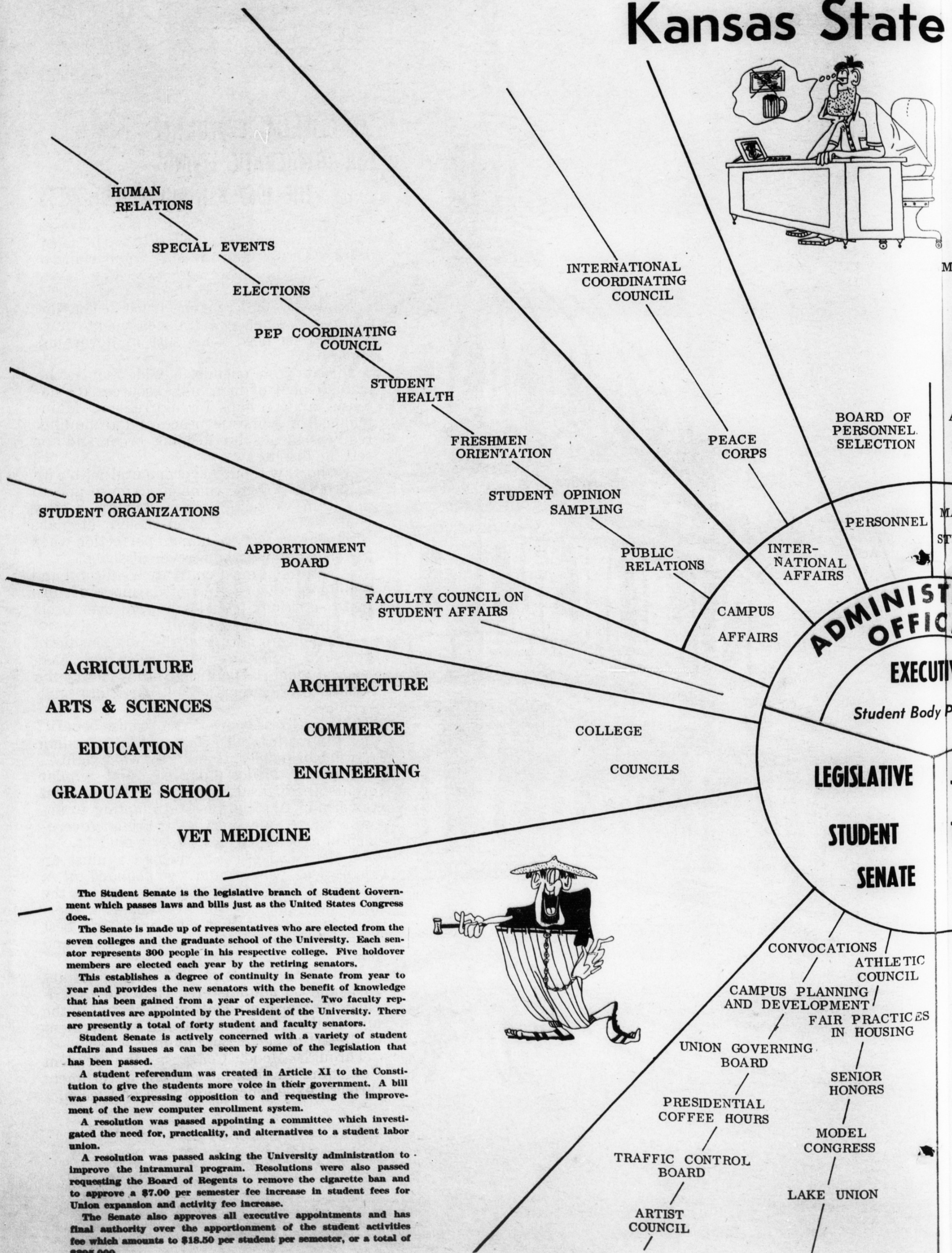
Model Congress is so conceived, organized, and so administered that the experiences it affords students are essential to the appreciation, maintenance and improvement of the art of democratic living.

Through Model Congress, the Student Governing Association presents government through experience. Join now and learn.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Kansas State



The Student Senate is the legislative branch of Student Government which passes laws and bills just as the United States Congress does.

The Senate is made up of representatives who are elected from the seven colleges and the graduate school of the University. Each senator represents 300 people in his respective college. Five holdover members are elected each year by the retiring senators.

This establishes a degree of continuity in Senate from year to year and provides the new senators with the benefit of knowledge that has been gained from a year of experience. Two faculty representatives are appointed by the President of the University. There are presently a total of forty student and faculty senators.

Student Senate is actively concerned with a variety of student affairs and issues as can be seen by some of the legislation that has been passed.

A student referendum was created in Article XI to the Constitution to give the students more voice in their government. A bill was passed expressing opposition to and requesting the improvement of the new computer enrollment system.

A resolution was passed appointing a committee which investigated the need for, practicality, and alternatives to a student labor union.

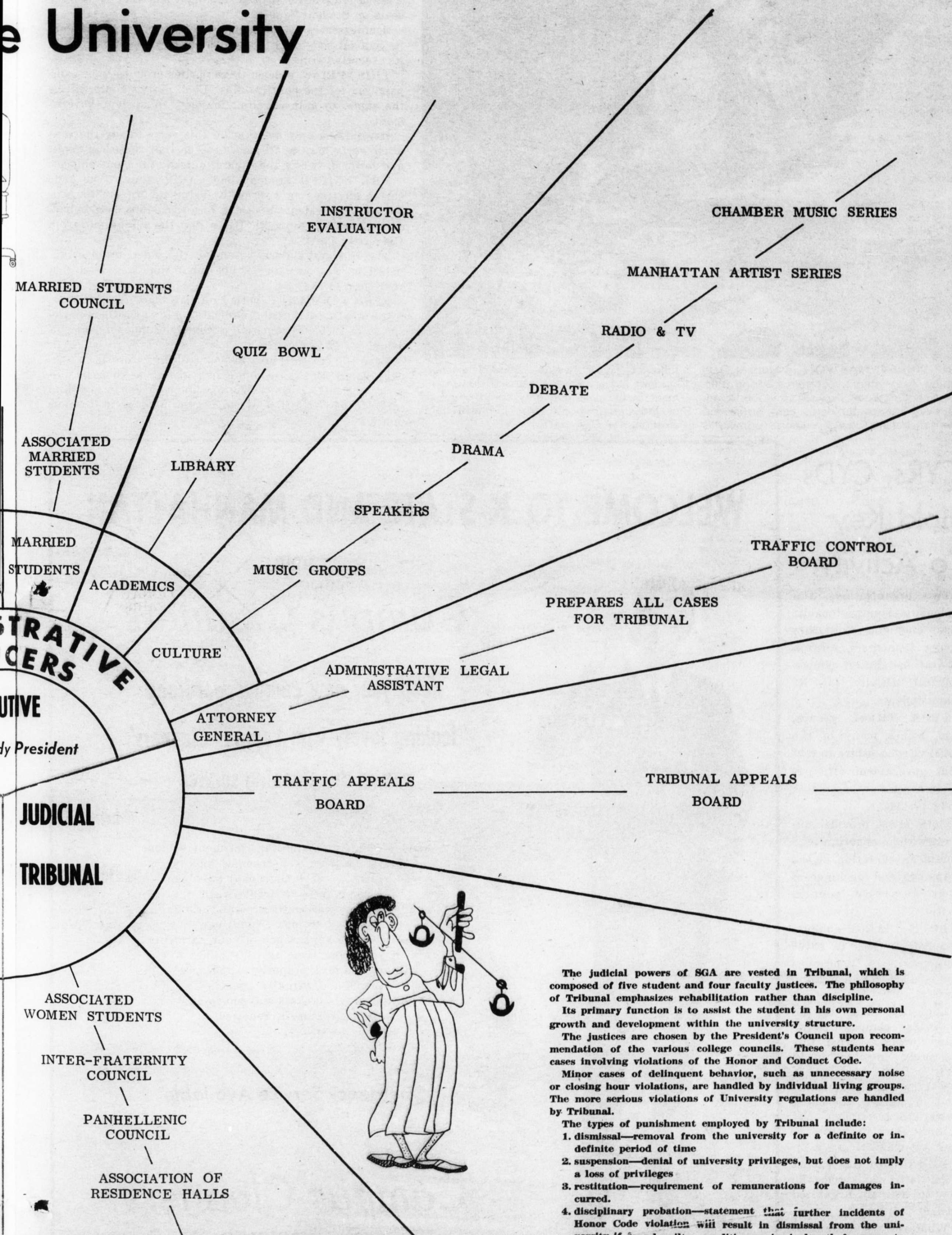
A resolution was passed asking the University administration to improve the intramural program. Resolutions were also passed requesting the Board of Regents to remove the cigarette ban and to approve a \$7.00 per semester fee increase in student fees for Union expansion and activity fee increase.

The Senate also approves all executive appointments and has final authority over the apportionment of the student activities fee which amounts to \$18.50 per student per semester, or a total of \$395,000.



ING ASSOCIATION

e University



The judicial powers of SGA are vested in Tribunal, which is composed of five student and four faculty justices. The philosophy of Tribunal emphasizes rehabilitation rather than discipline.

Its primary function is to assist the student in his own personal growth and development within the university structure.

The justices are chosen by the President's Council upon recommendation of the various college councils. These students hear cases involving violations of the Honor and Conduct Code.

Minor cases of delinquent behavior, such as unnecessary noise or closing hour violations, are handled by individual living groups. The more serious violations of University regulations are handled by Tribunal.

The types of punishment employed by Tribunal include:

1. dismissal—removal from the university for a definite or indefinite period of time
2. suspension—denial of university privileges, but does not imply a loss of privileges
3. restitution—requirement of remunerations for damages incurred.
4. disciplinary probation—statement that further incidents of Honor Code violation will result in dismissal from the university if found guilty; condition varies in length from one to two semesters
5. personal probation—used in cases of minor personal adjustment problems

The disciplinary functions of Tribunal point to one of its basic principles—that for the most part students are responsible, mature individuals who deserve to be treated as such.

"The Student Government on a campus can provide the perspective to insure that all student groups serve their true function in the University community."

—Klopf



ANY STUDENT MAY VOTE in Student Governing Association's all-campus spring elections. Polling booths are set up in the Union, Physical Science building, and Justin and Denison halls. The Association's primary is

followed by a two-day general election. Student leaders have expressed disappointment in the past that only about one-third of the student body votes in the general elections for SGA posts.

CYRs, CYDs Hold Key To Activity

Two organizations, the Collegiate Young Republicans and the Collegiate Young Democrats, form a core of on- and off-campus political activity for K-State students.

FROM THESE groups, also, comes many of the politicians who aspire to student government offices—be it a senator or student body president.

Both clubs provide students with an opportunity to obtain an education of the trappings and workings of their respective political parties.

BOTH CHARGE nominal membership fees to cover guest speakers, field trips and other special group plans.

Logically, many of the top-brass campus politicians originate from this beginning—membership in CYR or CYD. After reaching at least an intermediate goal in student governing operations, the student may or may not choose to stay with his original group.

REMAINING OR leaving is partially what holds the key to actively organized student politics.

Whatever a student's political desire or aspirations, there is a place for him. From committees to machines, student politics has one sure invariable—its variety.

Rallies Abound in Spring To Plan Election Strategy

Each year K-Staters vie for various Student Governing Association (SGA) offices, among them the 40 coveted seats on Student Senate.

Senate serves as the legislative body of SGA, Tribunal its judicial body, and the student body president's cabinet its executive arm.

THIS SPRING, at least three parties promise to be campaigning for the political bids. Each party's goals will be the same, to gain a ruling majority of student government.

It would be only speculation this early to say that another party may be formed, or even that these may split and re-form, two of the several quirks of student politics.

THE UNITED Student Party (USP) swept the 1966 spring elections as well as capturing the victory for student body president. USP was formed in 1965 by members of the defunct Integrity Party and the discontent from University Party.

The University Party is one of the older, more established parties on campus, but ran fewer candidates last year than in the past.

EFFICACY PARTY, with 15 active members last year, is the smallest political organization. It was formed in the spring of 1965 and consisted primarily of independent students.

Even though USP now has controlling interests in Student Senate, this is by no means a guarantee that the majority will last. Toward election time, spirits run high and competition is stiff. Anything can happen in campus politics.

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Correct Combination Varies

Politics Mixes Personalities and Platforms

Student campus politics during the past 10 years has been a strange mixture of personalities and party platforms.

The student today may favor a party one year because of the outstanding personality the party is supporting for student body president. It may favor a different party the next year because of the type of platform the party presents.

And sometimes the decisive factor lies in how pretty the party wraps the package.

Active campaigning often determines which of two strong parties wins the majority of student offices.

IN STUDENT POLITICS, strangely enough, history doesn't repeat itself. While a reasonably strong Integrity Party won more than twice as many student offices as the newly-formed United Staters Party in the 1957 all-student election, United Staters staged a major comeback in the next year's election.

In 1958 United Staters canvassed Greek houses, organized independent houses, women's dormitories and independent students to get views on how

student government could be improved.

WITH THESE IDEAS, United Staters formed a 10-plank party platform based on what students wanted.

Enthusiasm, generated before the election, coupled with a party platform to meet the current interests of the students enabled the United Staters to win a majority of the student offices, including student body president.

However, an Integrity Party comeback, copping the majority of student offices, in 1959 lowered the prestige of the United Staters and led its decision to merge with Integrity.

TO OPPOSE INTEGRITY, a new party came into being—University Party. University campaigns promised to revise student government.

With party platform as the decisive factor in 1960, students favorably responded to University Party, which won the student presidency and 13 of the 18 Student Council seats.

But University failed to fulfill promises made in its 1960 platform. As a result, Integrity, with strong student personalities and revised platforms, won the

student body presidency in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

UNIVERSITY THEN PICKED up the trend of running outstanding student personalities. With an outstanding student personality for the presidential candidate, University won all but two of the student offices in 1964.

Students then were beginning to ignore party platforms and focus their attention on the personalities of the candidates. Students favor candidates who stand behind their views and support student interests.

INTEGRITY COLLAPSED after the 1964 election for lack of student support and interest.

University failed to present strong personalities for candidates and yielded the 1965 victory to a yet unheard of United Student Party (USP). USP took the majority of the student offices, including the student body presidency.

EFFICACY PARTY, like USP, also came in to being shortly before the 1965 elections. However, Efficacy was composed mainly of independent students. This factor underlied its defeat in that independent students are difficult to organize under a single party.

The campus political machinery last spring was unique—without precedent.

LACK OF COMPETITION marked an almost clear road for USP to win the student body presidency and most of the other student offices.

An examination of last spring's party platforms confirms that student government is undergoing a change.

These changes indicate that students are assuming a different attitude toward student government. An even more severe attitude was taken by an independent "non-candidate" for student body president. He advocated the dissolution of Student Governing Association (SGA).

The independent proposed instead the formation of a Representative Opinion Forum of student representatives from all living groups.

ALTHOUGH VOTING for the four presidential candidates was not close, in the future students may view student government with a different eye.

Ohio State University students, for example, voted last spring for either a Student Senate president or for the Free Student Federation Referendum which would abolish Student Senate.

THE STUDENT Senate president was elected, but the vote was close.

Another indication of discontent with existing student government procedures was the proposed referendum amendment to the SGA constitution.

THE AMENDMENT, if passed, would have provided for a student referendum to initiate an amendment to the SGA constitution, pass a law of the SGA or express student opinions on an issue.

Few students realized the impact such an amendment would have in the constitution. For the first time students could have submitted a proposed measure to popular vote.

Students are beginning to question what student government does for the student body. As student political parties begin to support certain philosophies of government, students will be more directly affected by which party wins.

CERTAIN CHANGES in the composition of the student body and student interests account for the new trend in attitudes.

More freshmen and sophomores, for example, are becoming interested in student government. By developing an interest early, parties are grooming the leadership to take over from year to year and establish a stable party.

Another consideration is increased interest married students are taking in student government. Many of the married students, accounting for about 23 per cent of the student population, are spending more time in student organizations.

THE INCREASING number of independents no doubt will affect student government in the future.

Past history shows independents are difficult to organize. It is difficult to find a central interest that such a diverse group of students will support.

INDEPENDENTS also have a tendency to delay their interest in student politics until the last minute. Often the political parties campaigning visit the Greek houses first and the dormitories last to take advantage of this last-minute interest.

Not to be slighted is the emerging group of independents who live in off-campus apartments. Political parties no doubt will find these students the most difficult to contact, but nevertheless they are voters.

In the past students have taken student government for granted. But as independents tip the balance, change seems to be inevitable.

Political Togetherness Aids Student Learning

"Politics is an art more readily acquired by association than by study," seems to apply to campus politicians at K-State.

STUDENTS who organize campus political parties, lead political clubs and work in off-campus political campaigns come from every college on campus. Often their only common interest is politics.

Some of the fledgling politicians come from a political background, but most become involved after entering the University. Some admit they are power hungry and politics often is the quickest way to find power. Others see politics as an intellectual game that makes college worthwhile. They exist only for the day when the ballots are counted.

ONE STUDENT here has said that politics gives him the opportunity to work with people that are in the news; these people range from student senators to the governor of Kansas. Most campus politicians admit that once a person starts doing political work he gets the 'fever' and cannot stay out of a campaign.

Many dedicated K-State political leaders work year-round setting up campaigns. They read extensively on campaign techniques and try to figure how to apply what they learn to the campaign at hand.

THESE PERSONS contrast sharply with ones who decide a few weeks before an election to try to win.

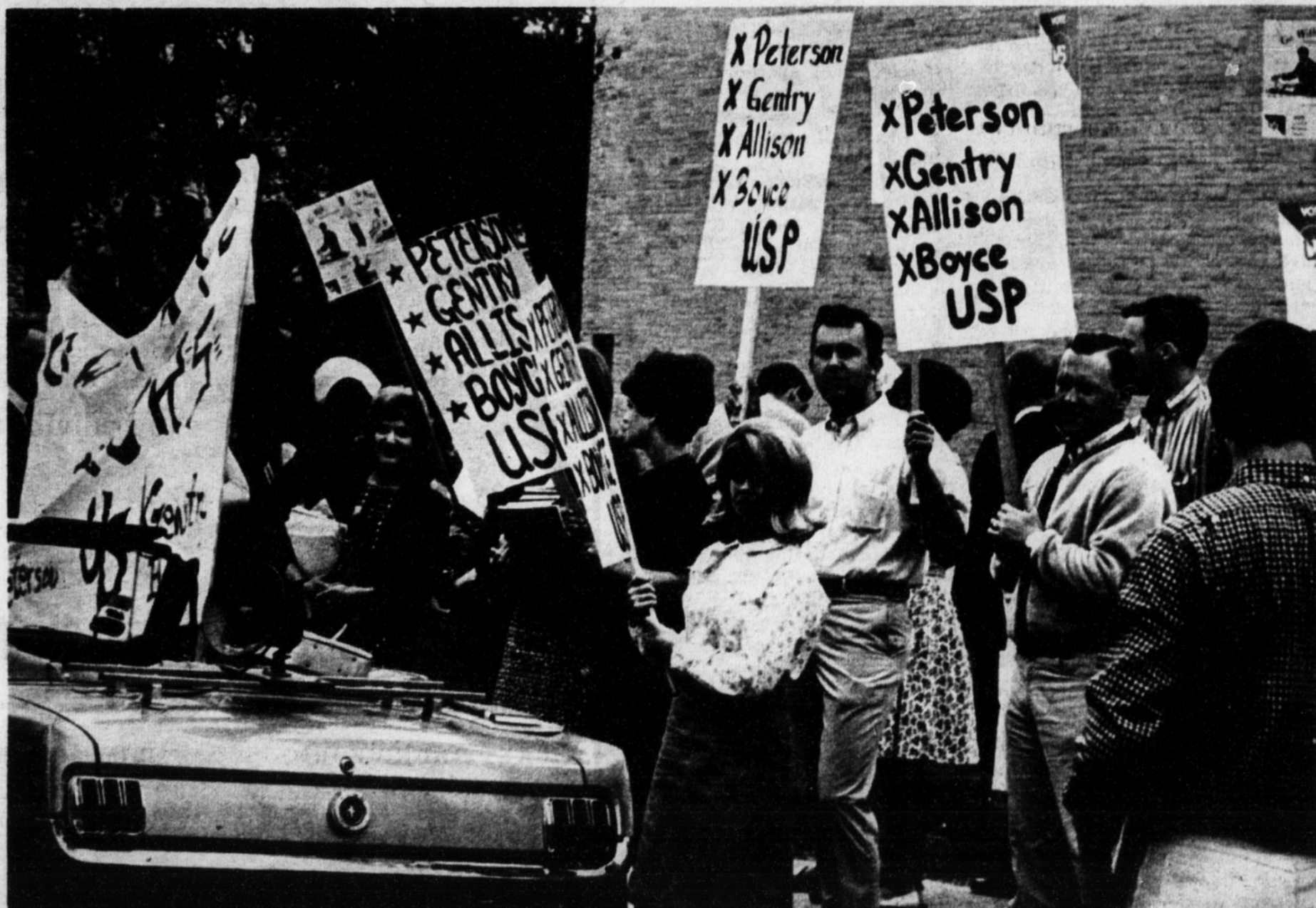
Most campus politicians have trouble agreeing on many aspects of politics, but they all agree they are gaining valuable experience. They are learning to work with other people.

Many politicians plan to continue political work after graduation. Some plan to run for office, but the majority plan to work only in party organization or individual campaigns.

THE K-STATE campus is larger

than most voting precincts and some students consider it an excellent place to practice their skill as politicians or to be law buffs. By participating in all aspects of University political life a student can gain an insight into the workings of all levels of government. At the same time he can make valuable contacts with party and government officials.

Most campus politicians do not appear to be worried with the concept that "all politics are dirty." One has said that "it is up to us to prove this is wrong, but we can not let that be the major goal. Actions speak louder than words."



CLASS ELECTIONS, in addition to Student Governing Association's all-University election, are held each spring. Each party selects four candidates to vie for each of the four class offices. Class officers coordinate class activities, and serve as leaders to their constituents. Roving

cars with mounted loudspeakers are a common sight during all elections. Senior class candidates last spring hired a local go-go girl to 'campaign dance' for them in front of the Union.



SKYDIVING from a high altitude, a member of the Sport Parachute Club prepares for a fast landing. Interest in skydiving prompted several students to organize the club which completed its first year as an organization on campus. Eleven hours of ground instruction is necessary to qualify the student for a real "try in the sky."

Coeds, Cadets Join Forces To Serve ROTC, Campus

Coeds, as well as men, are included in the clubs and organizations associated with the University's ROTC program.

ANGEL FLIGHT, a coed precision drill team, is affiliated with Air Force ROTC. Aside from performing at parades and sports events, the club also is the official hostess group for the Arnold Air Society.

Selected from candidates representing all organized women's living groups, members are required to have a sophomore standing and at least a 2.2 grade average. Personality, appearance, poise and the ability to drill are also requirements for membership.

TO RAISE money to go to the National Angel Flight Convention in Dallas last year, the coeds sponsored a "Date with an Angel" contest for all ROTC cadets on campus. The cadets purchased chances and the winner got a free date with the Angel Flight coed of his choice. Scabbard and Blade, the Army

ROTC honorary for men is mainly a service organization. Juniors and seniors with a 2.5 grade average or better are accepted into the honorary.

THE ORGANIZATION stresses leadership activities for the cadet brigade. They sponsor the Military Ball and also help with the blood donor program sponsored by Circle K, another service group.

Pershing Rifles, a service and drill team organization, is open to anyone in the Military Science department and is sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force.

AS A SERVICE organization, they also help with the blood donor program and assist the campus police with traffic control during busy times such as football games, basketball games and special campus events.

Each year they usually go on one long trip to compete with other schools in precision drilling. In the recent past, they have attended the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

SPONSORED by Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society is the sponsor of Angel Flight. As a service organization, they assisted at the Engineers' Open House where they had a display showing a mock-up of a lunar docking and landing.

A 2.5 grade average or better, a good ROTC background and a sophomore standing are the requirements for initiation into Arnold Air Society.

The society also sponsors the annual Candlelight Ball for all ROTC cadets. They are planning to attend the Air Society annual convention in Miami next year with Angel Flight.

The K-State Departments of English and Speech Present

The Fourth Annual

International Film Festival

NINE INTERNATIONALLY FAMED AWARD WINNING FILMS

September . . .	ALL THESE WOMEN	Sweden
October . . .	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST . . .	France
November	APRRAJITA	India
December . . .	THE REST IS SILENCE . . .	Germany
January	DIRTY HANDS	France
February	L'AVVENTURA	Italy
March	THE ISLAND	Japan
April	DITTE, CHILD OF MAN . . .	Denmark
May	ASHES AND DIAMONDS . . .	Poland

Place Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall
Time 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday
Price \$5.00 season ticket . . . transferable
adult ticket will admit you to all nine films
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Enclosed find \$..... for tickets.

Name..... Phone:..... State Preference:
.....Afternoon
.....Evening

Address.....

Bed Racing, Picnics, Dancing Spark First 'Fling'



SPRING FLING WEEK sponsored by the Residence Hall Association at K-State included a dance on the lawns in front of the women's residence halls. Here students "jerk" to the sounds of a live band, one of the week's many activities.

Dormitory residents last spring celebrated the first Spring Fling Week, a week of activities planned to become an annual event.

Sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), the Spring Fling includes a bed race, a picnic and a dance for all residence hall students.

AS PART of the activities each men's residence hall teamed with a women's residence hall to race beds around campus. Participants decorated the beds and attached wheels to the legs for a two-mile jaunt.

Six teams of four men and four coeds entered the race. With coeds as passengers the men propelled the beds around campus.

WINNERS of the race were presented a trophy more than two feet high topped with a miniature bed. The team having the best decorated bed was awarded a plaque.

All K-State residence halls and cooperative houses are members of KSUARH. The main objectives of the association are to promote academic, intellectual and cultural growth among residents. It also tries to promote social understanding and stimu-

late interest in student activities.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the association include an interdorm sing, residence hall open houses and the planning of the fall conference of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls.

KSRH, the residence hall radio station begun in Goodnow hall, eventually will

become an interdorm radio station. Its purpose is to provide entertainment and inform dormitory residents of campus activities.

A residence hall constitution provides for standing committees to determine policies for men and coeds, the interdorm radio station, the interdorm Christmas sing and residence hall week.

Rules Change in Air For Spring AWS Meet

K-State coeds will meet next spring for the second Associated Women Students' (AWS) rules convention.

Objectives of the rules meetings are to present and to emphasize the responsibility and challenge of self government to K-State coeds.

EACH ORGANIZED living group has at least one delegate.

Delegates will propose changes in AWS rules by means of written bills at the convention. Proposals found justifiable by the convention majority and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs will become effective.

MATTERS such as closing hours, men's calling hours, weekend visitors and late minutes are examples of rule changes considered at the meetings.

Each fall AWS sponsors All-Womens Day, an event designed so that coeds may meet prominent women and promote better relations among living groups.

Living groups invite outstanding career women to speak at dinner. Women from each living group go to different houses to participate in a discussion following the talks.

ALL-WOMEN'S night, another event sponsored by AWS, is to recognize outstanding K-State women. At the annual event the outstanding women are given scholarships or other types of recognition.

Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, invites new members, and AWS awards a scholarship. A K-State Favorite Woman Teacher also is named.

ORGANIZATIONS and various colleges also give awards to outstanding coeds that night.

K-State AWS is a member of the Southeast Region of AWS. The region includes approximately 60 schools in the southeastern United States.

All women students at K-State are members of AWS.

Associated Women Students

Hi,
Welcome to the confusing world of K.S.U. initialdom!

A.W.S. is one of the abbreviations I hope all new women students will learn in a hurry. You all are members of Associated Women Students, and with your help, we will accomplish a great deal this year.

What do we do? Just about anything we feel is important. Our first major project, after Orientation, is the Rules Convention November 4-5. Be sure to get this date on your calendar.

All Women's Day is an annual event we all look forward to, and we are discussing the possibility of having a regional seminar here in June.

That is a glimpse of A.W.S. Now, are you ready for G.P.A., S.G.A., A.C.T., S.E.A., I.F.C. . . .

See you soon,

Carol Christensen
President, A.W.S.

What Can You Do?

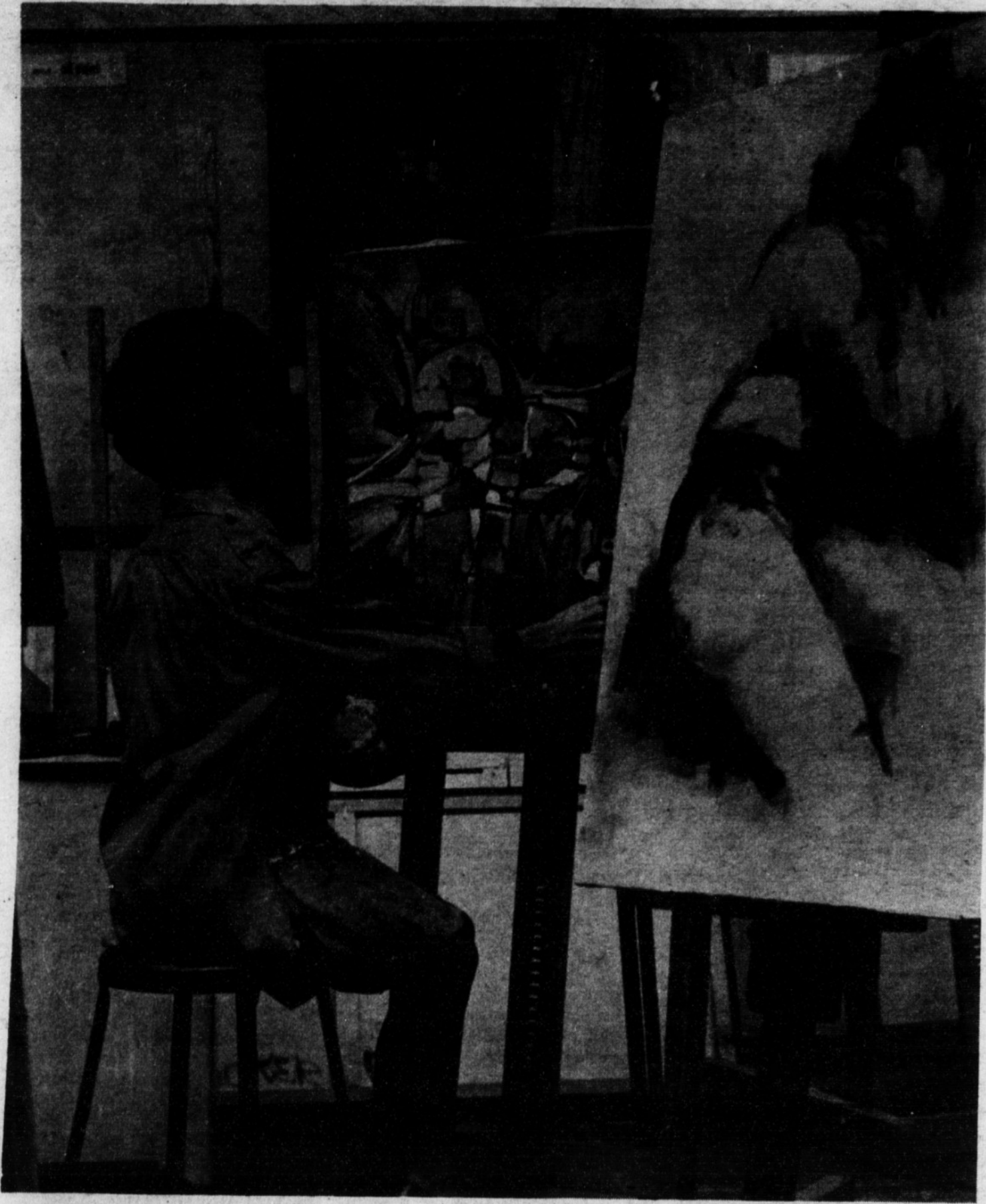
Apply for one of these committees at the Activities Carnival September 23rd in the Union Ballroom.

Queens
Publications
All Women's Day
Ways and Means

Orientation
Culture
Standards
Service

A NEW MEMBER OF SPARKS, sophomore women's honorary, is tapped at All Women's Night. A.W.S. sponsored this new organization for K.S.U. women. Sparks is starting its second year of service to K.S.U. and the community.





THIEVES' MARKET, a sale of art objects, is the annual project of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary. Money from the campus sale is

used for a scholarship awarded to the top student in the Department of Art. Here a coed readies her entries for the Market.

New Coach Expands Duo Debate Program

An expanding debate program under the direction of a new coach, Vince Di Salvo, will take K-State students this year to tournaments in Chicago, Kentucky, Louisiana and Leavenworth State Prison.

STUDENTS interested in debate may enroll for either one or two credits of Speech Participation. Enrollees in this course

PTP Sponsors Europe Travel

The People-to-People program at K-State assists students in traveling throughout Europe during the summer.

TWO TYPES of programs may be followed. Students may live with different families in Europe for three one-week periods and travel for the remainder of the summer, or may travel at will for the entire nine-week trip.

Students are selected through interviews early in December. Selection is based on the student's knowledge of language, international affairs and the People-to-People program.

FINANCIAL arrangements for the travel are made according to the student's resources. Estimated expenses for the summer run between \$800 and \$1,000 varying with individual tastes and modes of travel.

Preliminary meetings for K-State travelers are conducted during the year to discuss how to obtain passports, schedule necessary immunizations and find travel agencies which supply literature.

have made a definite commitment to debate. They participate in a high school audience debate, and all debaters have the opportunity to travel and debate at other schools.

K-State debate teams, both senior and novice, will travel to universities in Missouri, Nebraska, Chicago, Oklahoma, Iowa, Wichita, Minnesota, Kentucky and Louisiana, and the Leavenworth State Prison.

Di Salvo emphasizes the debate program is not open for a "select" group of students but to all students with or without previous debating experience.

"DEBATE IS valuable for every student because it will help the student learn to communicate more effectively his own ideas, which is essential in our society today," Di Salvo said.

Di Salvo has been a graduate student in speech for the past two years at K-State. As a graduate assistant in speech he has taught basic speech courses and worked in the debate program. He received his M.A. degree here in August.

THE 1966-67 debate season will begin with a general meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Union Room 204.

After novices have learned the debate fundamentals, the senior squad will give an exhibition debate. The second week in October an intra-squad debate tournament will demonstrate how the squad is progressing.

The 19th annual K-State novice debate tournament here on Oct. 22 will be the first debating opportunity for beginning debaters. The first debate for the senior debaters will be the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia Tournament Oct. 29.

Couples Organize To Solve Problems

The newly-formed Association of Married Students (AMS) was established last year to organize married students and to remedy some common problems.

THE ASSOCIATION was appropriated \$200 by Student Senate to get it started toward "some kind of working order."

AMS plans to compile an index of married students both on and off-campus. The appropriation will cover mailing costs and office supplies for the project. "We have made a lot of long range plans we hope to complete," Michael McCarthy, Jardine mayor, says.

AMS IS COMPOSED of several married student groups which formed the new organization for a more uniform representation in campus affairs. McCarthy is executive mayor of the Government of Campus Married Housing which includes married students living in Jardine and Campus Courts trailer park.

Married Students Council governs the activities of AMS. AMS is investigating the possibility of developing a family center at Jardine to provide family counseling, budgeting advice, a nursery school, speech pathology and a children's theater.

THE PROPOSED center could be built on existing property and financed by funds from such organizations as the Ford Foundation. Full-time help could staff the center and research projects could be carried out by different University departments, McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, if the center becomes a reality, the Endowment Association probably would be given charge of the facilities, then be maintained by the housing office.

AMS plans to conduct a survey

on whether or not married students would be in favor of an obstetrical care program through the University and a "well-baby" clinic to provide regular check-ups for children.

Dames Earn Hubby 'Skin

A "Putting Hubby Through" degree is awarded each spring to members of Dames Club.

THE CLUB is organized by married women who help finance their husband's education. The women are commended by President James A. McCain for their aid to their husbands.

Although the degree they receive is for helping the husbands, Dames also help themselves and each other.

EACH SEMESTER classes are arranged by the club for its members. Wives may learn to knit, bowl or play bridge. The club also has fund raising projects. Proceeds from the work is donated to charity.

Other club activities include dances, a Christmas party for their children and monthly suppers for their husbands.

LAST YEAR Dames Club members conducted a Casino Party at a local club room. The club was transformed into a miniature of a gambling establishment and play money changed hands as the dice and cards fell.

At monthly meetings members often present talent shows or demonstrations. Guest lecturers also are invited to help the women earn their coveted degrees.



LOTS OF PEOPLE HAVE THOUGHTS...

BUT NOT EVERYONE PUTS THEM IN ACTION.

WE DO!

STUDENTS FOR
POSITIVE ACTION



CHATTING AWHILE a coed and her friend pause for a few minutes between classes. Perhaps the topic is a mutual class assignment or plans for a coming weekend. No matter how hurried the schedule, students always seem to find time for a friendly talk.

Campus Soccer Buffs Play Game for Kicks

Occasionally students of many nationalities may be seen playing soccer on the field in the southeast corner of campus.

Outside the United States soccer is known as football. In countries where the game has gained national recognition as in Europe, South America and Af-

rica it is known as association football.

SOCCEER has been popular in the eastern states for many years. As more international students and students from the East Coast move westward they carry soccer with them.

In 1961 a few K-State students formed the nucleus of the local Soccer Club. No more than 12 students participated in the club for its first few years. Instability of the membership and a lack of appreciation of the club's effort nearly ruined the organization.

TODAY THERE are more than 30 members in the club. Of these approximately one-third are Americans. The remainder of the club is comprised of students from seven other countries.

Eleven players make up a team in soccer. In playing, the use of hands and arms for moving the ball or interfering with an opponent is prohibited. The goalkeeper is the only player who may use any part of his body for defense.

ABILITY TO accurately move the ball with legs, feet and head are the mark of an expert player.

The local team has competed with Oklahoma University, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and several Kansas college teams. Teams from the competing schools also are made up of international students.

THE TEAM never has had a coach but as the years pass and the team becomes more active the need for a trained leader is made apparent.

As interest in the organization grows it has been given activity money from student fees for equipment and travel.

A hope of the club is to organize a soccer tournament among Midwest schools in coming seasons. The team also is looking forward to the day they will be able to participate in the regional championship matches of the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association.

Academic Listings Set K-State Dates

The academic calendar for determining the time school and vacations will begin and end each year follows roughly the same pattern.

THE FIRST President's Convocation, held primarily for the new students, is always held on the Sunday following Labor Day. Three days are then provided for students to enroll in classes. This procedure starts on the following Thursday.

A two-week vacation is provided for the Christmas holidays. This vacation begins on the weekend before Christmas. Classes resume on the Monday following New Year's.

The first semester ends after 86½ days have passed. The present system allows three days for enrollment between the two regular school year semesters.

THE ONLY major vacation that takes place during the second semester is Easter. It has been decided that the Easter vacation begin one week before Easter and end on Easter Day. This decision was put into effect because the students wanted to be home when their friends were and because the students wanted two full weekends during their vacation.

Graduation is always the first Sunday after final week. The date cannot vary more than six days. School ends the first week in June. There are 82½ days in the second semester.



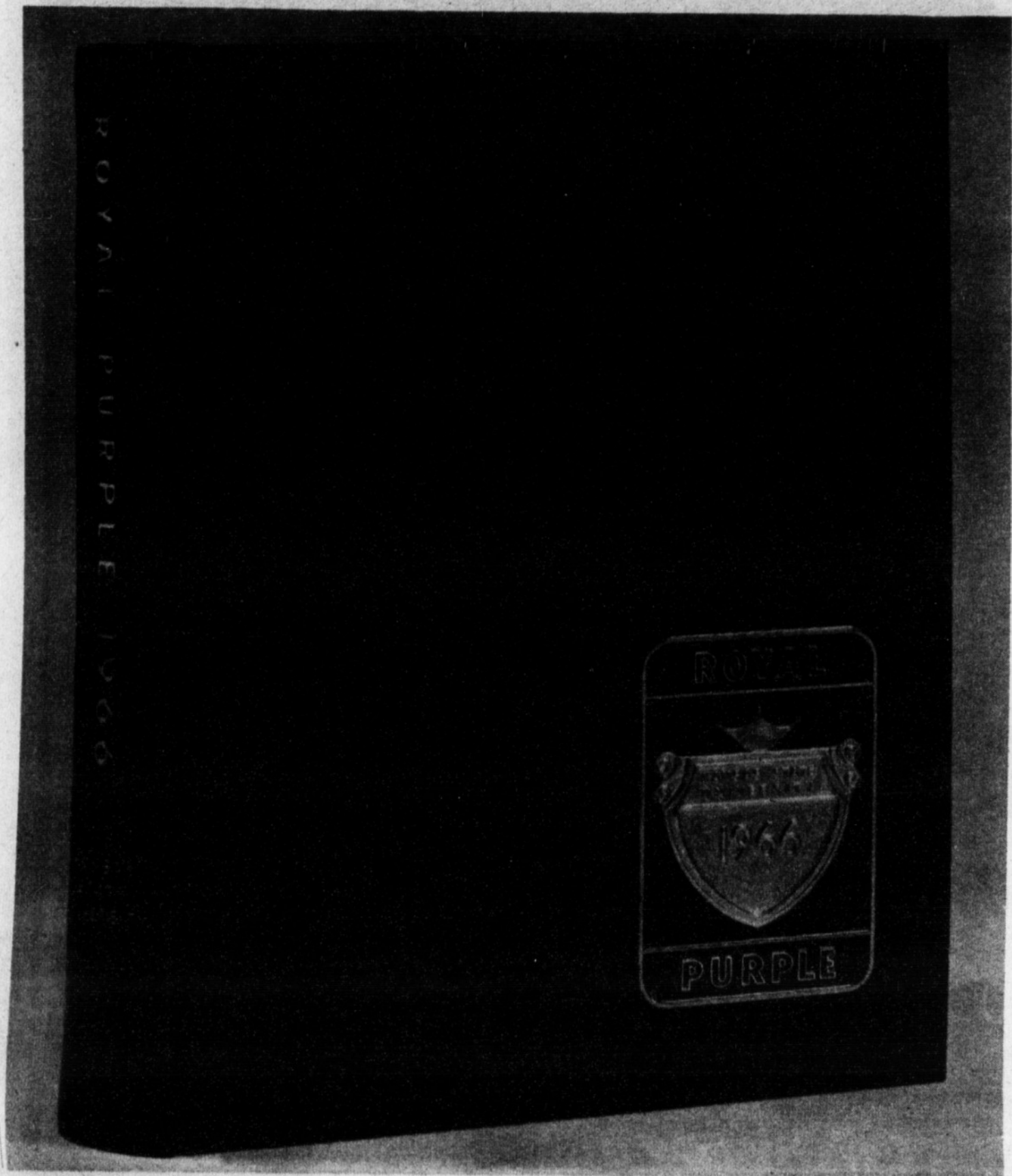
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Royal Purple Top Collegiate Yearbook



ALL-AMERICAN—Anyway you look at a ROYAL PURPLE, it's an All-American. The tradition of 30 consecutive All-American awards is an important one to K-State students and especially to yearbook staff mem-

bers. These students have been working on the 1967 Royal Purple since the '66 book (pictured) was delivered in May. Editor Sue Brandner believes the 1967 Royal Purple will live up to the All-American tradition.

Students this fall will have the opportunity to order and be a part of the nation's number one yearbook—**THE ROYAL PURPLE**.

The most consistent All-American yearbook in the United States, The Royal Purple has earned 30 consecutive All-American awards—more than any other yearbook in history.

Alumni report that they keep their copies of the Royal Purple longer and use it more than any other book they bought during their college days.

What goes into an All-American Royal Purple?

- More than 640 pages of pictures and stories about the school year.

- More than 9,000 individual pictures.

- More than 150 group pictures.

- More than 1,000 pictures of extracurricular activities.

- Pictures of K-State administrators, faculty and visitors.

- Thousands of hours of time from K-State students who serve as staff members.

What makes The Royal Purple the winner it is?

The answers are simple: complete coverage, excellent pictures, good editing, and a dedicated and energetic staff.

Why do so many students buy Royal Purples?

Because nowhere else can they get such a thorough, complete record and memory of a year at Kansas State University.

Is it true that Royal Purples increase in value?

Yes, Student Publications has had alumni and friends of K-State offer as much as \$100 for certain issues of the Royal Purple.

As students graduate and leave the campus, the Royal Purple helps them recall friends and acquaintances; settles arguments about game scores; and helps recapture the drama, excitement and trials of a school year.

Will this year's Royal Purple be an All-American?

Of course, no one knows,

but an experienced staff already at work and the RP should have a good chance.

Each year five or six yearbooks in the large university class are named All-American, but only one, The Royal Purple, has been consistently at the top.

Senior Pics In Color For '67 RP

Senior pictures in the 1967 Royal Purple again will be reproduced in full, natural color.

Last year seniors were pictured in full color for the first time in the 75-year history of the Royal Purple.

Editor Sue Brandner announced this month that arrangements have been completed with the Studio Royal to provide color pictures of seniors at only \$1 extra.

Seniors will select the picture they want to appear in the Royal Purple from prints made in full, natural color in the Aggieville studio.

The cost for senior pictures will be \$3. Underclass pictures, in black and white, will cost \$2. Both prices are the same as last year.

Miss Brandner emphasized that these prices include the sitting charge, a selection of poses and the price of a finished print for the Royal Purple.

She said students will select the pose they want used in the Royal Purple.

Black and white prints will be made from the color negatives for students who may also be pictures with residence hall or fraternity or sorority groups.

There is no extra charge for the second print.

Students can use negatives to have pictures made for placement credentials. Using Royal Purple negatives will save students paying a second sitting charge.

Simple Two-Step Procedure To Order Yearbook, Picture

A simple two-step procedure will make it easier this year for students to order a 1967 Royal Purple and to schedule an individual picture that will be in the RP.

Students going through the enrollment line will receive a blue IBM card requesting information for the University Directory.

In the upper right-hand corner of the card will be two statements:

1. Order my 1967 Royal Purple—Yes No.

2. Schedule my RP individual picture—Yes No.

Step one is for students to check the box indicating their wishes.

Step two is for students to pick up receipts for the 1967 Royal Purple and their class picture at the Royal Purple station at the end of the enrollment process.

Students will pay \$4 for the 600-plus page yearbook

(Advertisement)

that will be delivered in May.

By enrolling as a full-time student, individuals receive a \$4 credit on a yearbook through the activity fee.

Students who are enrolled for fewer than six hours each semester must pay the full price of \$8 for a Royal Purple.

Underclassmen can purchase a class picture for \$2. Studio appointments will be announced in the Collegian shortly after classes begin.

Seniors, who will be pictured in full, natural color, will pay \$3 for class pictures.

Students will select the picture(s) to be used in the RP from several poses.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.		STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.	
Name.....	Name.....	No. 66 10000	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1967 Royal Purple \$4	<input type="checkbox"/> 1967 Royal Purple \$4		
<input type="checkbox"/> Underclass Photo in RP \$2	<input type="checkbox"/> Underclass Photo in RP \$2		
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Photo in Color \$3	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Photo in Color \$3		
By..... Total Paid.....	By..... Total Paid.....		
Save for RP Receipt		Take to Studio Royal	

STUDENTS who order a 1967 Royal Purple and/or individual picture to appear in the yearbook will pick up a receipt like this at the end of the enrollment line this fall. The process of ordering yearbooks and individual pictures was simplified this year to make it easier and faster for students to clear

the enrollment process. Students are advised to check the Royal Purple boxes on the University Directory IBM card (see story at left) and pick up a receipt at the end of the enrollment line to insure receiving the nation's number one yearbook—The Royal Purple.



Trophies ranging from toilet bowls to model airplanes deck the display cases at fraternity and sorority houses. The prizes represent a varied range

of activities—from top scholarship to skit mementos. The displays are an indication of the many activities in which Greeks participate.

Greek Trophies Lend Distinction, Mystery

Trophies of unusual and often mysterious shape and variety in the display cases at fraternity and sorority houses indicate the varied activities in which the Greeks participate after class.

A gold pancake, a red-sequined Adam's Apple and a brown jug are a few of the interesting prizes garnered by active Greeks.

ODDITIES include a 1861 White Cross badge at the Sigma Chi fraternity, and a trophy for collecting "books for democracy" at Pi Beta Phi sorority. Until last year Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was the proud owner of the signed football from the 1964 Nebraska University Orange Bowl game.

Many of the trophies are not awards. Examples would be the collection of sorority sweatshirts and cowhide wall skins from the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska that have been "borrowed" by the men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

DISPLAYED on the Delta Delta Delta mantle is a model jet plane presented to the sorority for its outstanding contribution to Angel Flight.

"Gourmet Glutton" is inscribed on a gold pancake-shaped trophy won by Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The miniature pancake was awarded to a Gamma Phi for eating the most pancakes in a contest.

ADAM'S APPLE is a red-sequined ball in the Acacia fraternity

trophy case. It is a memento of a skit presented by the fraternity. A crown with an eagle and crossed rifles is displayed at the Chi Omega house. Two members of the sorority have received the crown at military balls.

Many fraternity trophies were won in sports competition.

A gold-painted toilet built on a

wooden stand alternates between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta houses. The 75-pound trophy goes to the winner of the annual Flush Bowl touch football game between the two fraternities.

In the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house sets a gallon brown jug, won in a touch football contest with the Delts from the University

of Kansas. Among other Delt trophies is a 1914 gymnastic competition cup. The cup was won by Aztec fraternity, the forerunner of the Delt chapter.

TROPHY CASES abound with awards long after the persons concerned with their existence have left the University. This fact lends mystery to many trophies and inscriptions.

One trophy that seems destined to become a legend is the "Ugly Man on Campus" trophy at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Phi Kappa has had the four-foot trophy since the contest was discontinued.

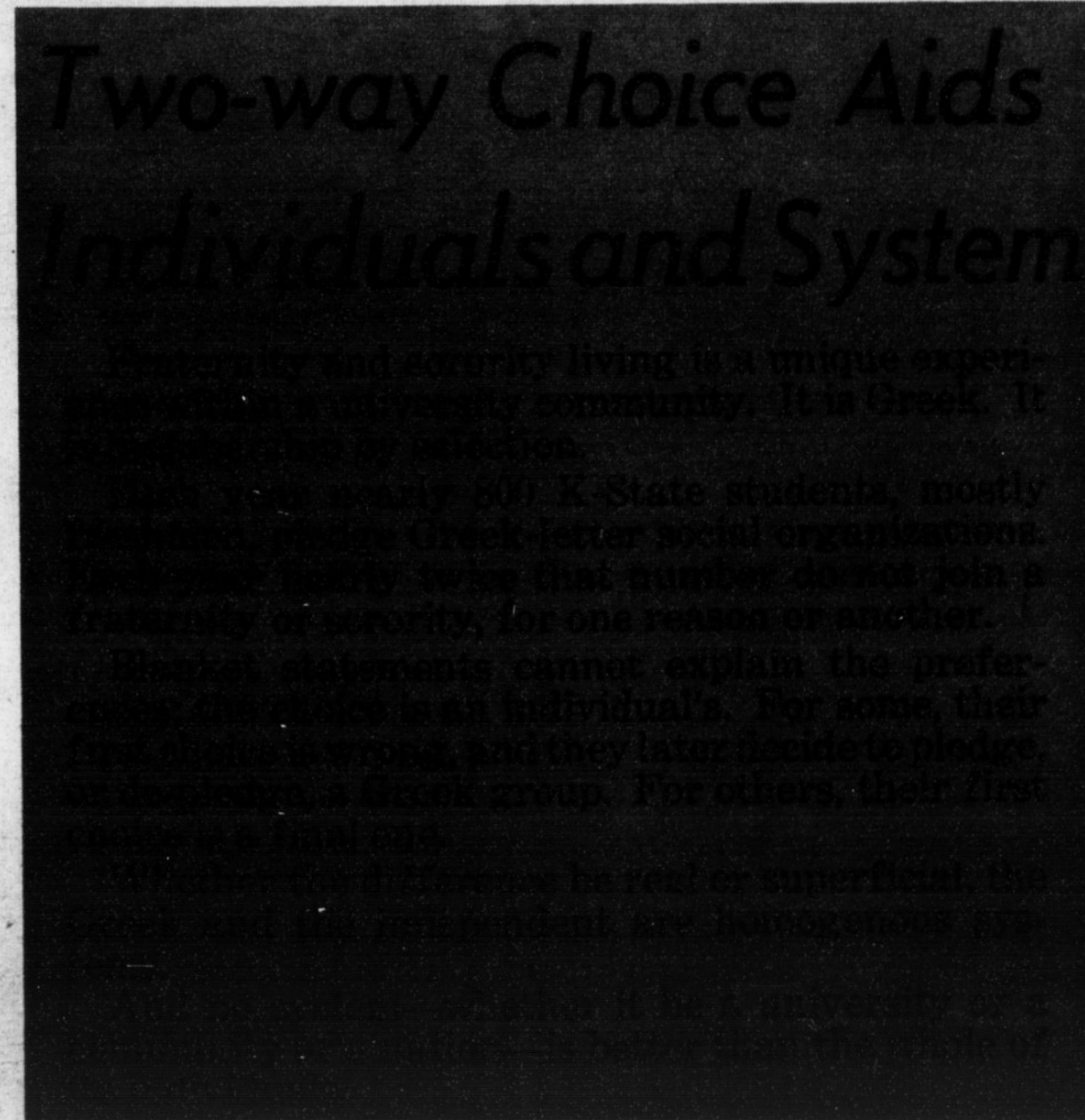
Several groups keep mementos when they move to a new house.

A **47-YEAR-OLD** glass doorknob is on the door to the president's room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The relic is from the fraternity's first house at K-State.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Beta Sigma Psi each have a gold-painted shovel and a bucket of dirt from the ground-breaking ceremonies of their present houses.

A **SMALL** blue vase at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house contains the ashes of a mortgage paid by the group.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has proposed a non-award to be given to a fraternity or sorority house. It is the "Purple Shaft", to recognize the thankless effort of a house that tries hard but does not win any awards during the year.

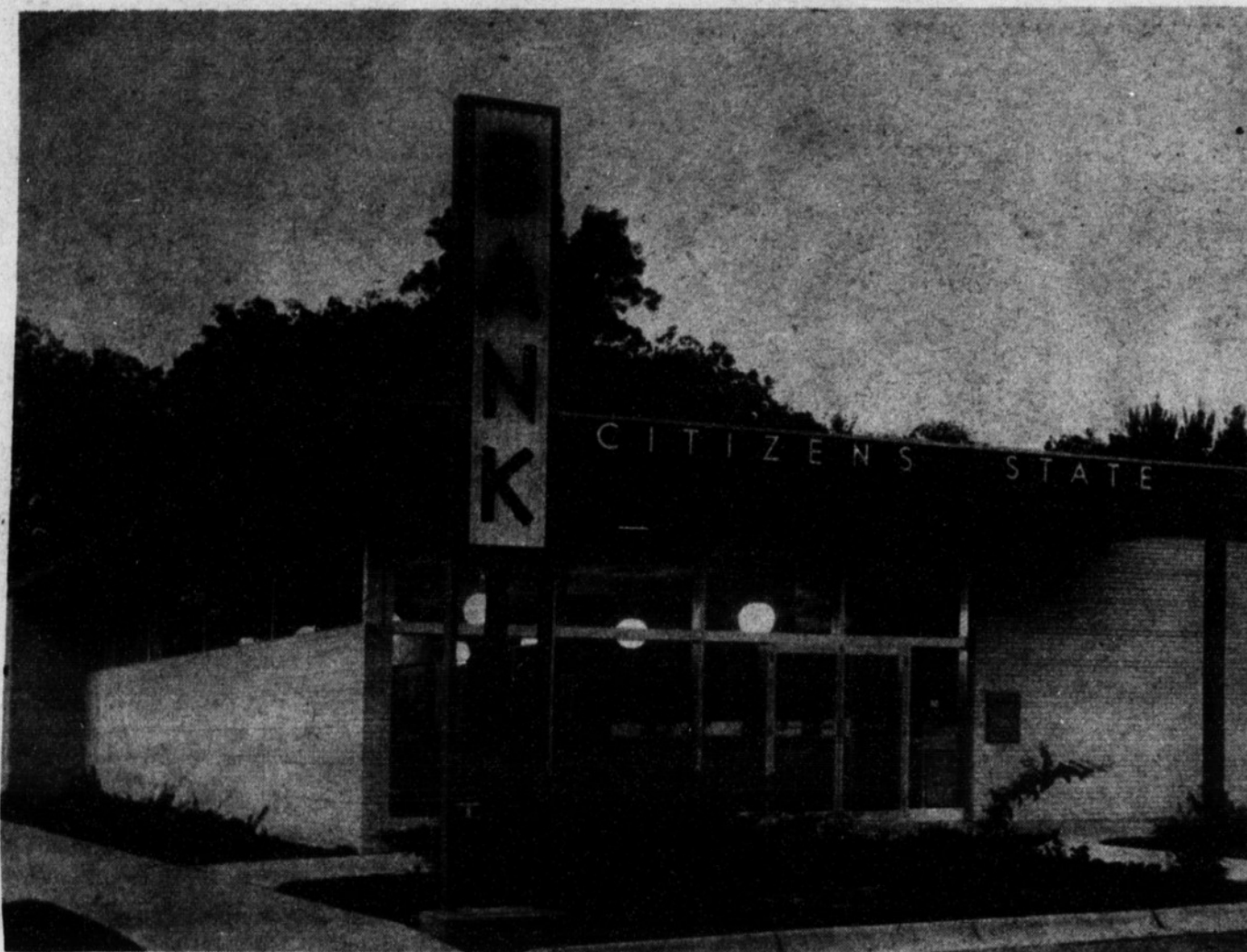


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Merrymaking, Service Spice Week's Celebration



SCREAMS AND SQUEALS shatter the silence of the crowd, waiting for the first-place announcement at 32nd annual Interfraternity Sing. Gamma Phi Beta sorority won last

year's 13-house competition. The contest, after many weeks of preparation, is the highlight of Greek Week. Gamma Phis made an LP recording of their songs.

Darlin's Sleuth, Steal Derbies For Annual Sigma Chi Day

A group of coeds wait patiently outside the Sigma Chi fraternity house in the early-morning air. The women represent several living groups and they are dressed for action.

"There goes one! Get his derby!", one coed screams to another. A chase ensues and the Sigma Chi and the coed end up on the grass, but she returns triumphantly with a crumpled, red felt derby.

"THAT MAKES 39," she says, rejoining the group.

The coeds are collecting the brightly colored derbies to obtain points for their living groups for the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. The derby steal is only one of the seven-events in the contest.

THE DERBY Darling is one of the favorite events. Candidates nominated by their living groups wear black short shorts and sweaters, and paper bags over their heads. They are judged

on figure alone. The winner receives a gift from a local merchant.

Zip-Strip was added last year. The contestants race by changing clothes in a sleeping bag. A mystery event also is a part of the Derby Day celebration.

BROOM and grapefruit races, and egg tosses are also a part of the fun.

In **Deck-A-Pledge**, contestants are given a Sigma Chi pledge

and are allowed three minutes in which to decorate him. The winning entry is chosen on originality.

LIVING GROUP teams compete in Symbol Search. Pieces of wood with living group names or symbols are hidden in a tub of mud and slime. The coeds race to find the symbols.

All organized women's living groups take part in the annual fraternity-sponsored affair.

Fun and games and crowning a queen and king kick off Greek Week activities in the fall. The six-day celebration also includes the presentation of trophies for Interfraternity Sing competition.

A **HORSE** and rider race and Greek-letter scavenger hunt are among activities for the celebrating Greeks. In the horse and rider contest, a fraternity member acts as the mount for a sorority member. They must race around obstacles and gulp down pie, pudding and soft drinks without the rider becoming unseated.

Each fraternity and sorority enters a candidate in the king and queen contest. Royalty are selected on the basis of their appearance in Greek-style togas.

ONE NIGHT of celebration is given over to informal house parties. Hay-racks run between houses and dorms to provide transportation for the merry-makers and relieve traffic congestion around the houses.

This week is not all fun and games, a church canvass last year was a service project for the Manhattan Council of Churches.

Annually as a part of the week-long affair, fraternities and sororities compete to show their group singing skill. Trophies are presented to the fraternities and sororities judged best by off-campus persons.

EACH HOUSE entered in the competition presents two numbers representative of their group.

A dress-up day last year replaced the annual sweat-shirt day. Greeks attended

classes and went about their business dressed in the latest of college fashion.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of Greek Week include exchange dinners among the houses and officer workshops for presidents, rush chairmen and scholarship chairmen.

A traditional banquet concludes the festivities. At the banquet, awards are presented to the houses with the best over-all grade point average.

Frats Compete, 'Biwheel' Gals In Chariot Run

Each spring men replace chariot-pulling horses as Memorial Stadium takes on an air of a colosseum for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays.

THE RELAYS have been an annual spring event for 12 years. All fraternity houses on campus are eligible for the competition. Each house builds its own chariot according to specifications of a Lambda Chi committee.

Specifications are necessary to help insure the safety for the men pulling, and the coeds riding the chariots.

COED'S NAMES, submitted by sororities and residence halls, are drawn to provide riders for the chariots. Riders and runners may receive first, second and third-place trophies for their houses.

The race is a 440-yard relay. Two men pull each chariot to start the race and another team finishes.

EACH SORORITY enters a coed's name in nomination for Chariot Relay Queen. The queen is selected in an all-University vote.

Admission is charged for the Relays. The fraternity added a free dance to the festivities last year. Admission money from the race is used for a scholarship fund.

Highest Bidder Buys Faculty

For Sale—Good used faculty slaves.

Each year Lambda Chi Alpha auctions off members of the faculty to the highest bidder. Living groups, organizations and individuals take part in the bidding.

Slaves usually bring \$15 to \$25. In the past they have ranged from professors to the University president.

After the purchase is made, the duties of the slave is left to the purchaser. Faculty members often offer suggestions as to their capabilities.

For the past two years the fraternity has donated the proceeds from the sale to the 'Cats for Curtains fund. The fund was organized to purchase curtains for the proposed auditorium.



FMOC CROONERS attempt to swoon members into voting for their fraternity candidate in the annual Favorite Man on Campus contest. Men's living groups nominate a can-

didate, but only coeds are allowed to vote for a winner. The "favorite" is crowned at an FMOC dance which ends the week's campaigning to coed living groups.

Greek Participation Aids Local Service Programs

Although social functions and studies make demands on a student's time, members of fraternities and sororities find time to participate in community service projects.

SEVERAL Greek houses find Christmas and other holidays an opportune time to concentrate on service projects. Houses adopt families and present them with gifts of clothing and food. Others buy or make toys for distribution to children in Manhattan or outlying areas.

Local nursing homes offer opportunities for the fraternities and sororities to carry out their projects in helping others.

SOME HOUSES visit a nursing home each week—reading, helping with small errands and singing for the residents. Last year a fraternity treated residents of a nursing home to a tour of the Eisenhower Museum and Library in Abilene.

Parties for grade school children are popular as project work. In the spring, groups take children to the local parks and zoo for relaxing entertainment.

Local fund-raising activities also receive Greek support. Fraternity and sorority members

have cooperated in raising funds including the local multiple sclerosis and heart fund drives.

SCHOLARSHIPS are another avenue for helpful-minded Greek houses. Many offer aid to non-members as well as members.

Blood donations are included in the public service projects. In addition to participating in the University blood program sponsored by Circle K, houses also donate blood to patients and hospitals.

During Greek Week activities, all fraternities and sororities participate in a general project.

Last year the Greeks interviewed Manhattan residents about their church preference to aid the Manhattan Council of Churches.

CLEAN-UP days are another way in which the Greeks are helpful to the University and the community. Annually one house repaints the Manhattan sign built with rocks on the face of Bluemont hill. City parks also benefit from Greek clean-up activity.

Contests, dances and slave days are only a few of the methods the Greeks use to raise funds for their public service work.



SERVICE PROJECTS, such as filling Halloween bags for hospitalized children, is an integral part of Greek life. Here members and their "little sisters" work late filling goodies in trick-or-treat bags for underprivileged children.

Houses Kidnap for Ransom

When the splendor of formals, serenades, teas and parties has worn off, Greeks show their fondness for "kidnapping."

Whether it be a housemother, sign or mascot the "victim" is held for "ransom." Proceeds from the kidnap raids are used to carry out houses activities.

When the "ransom" is money, the proceeds are donated to worthy causes. Everything from housemothers to hubcaps have

been ransomed, and the rewards donated to 'Cats for Curtains to help purchase curtains for the University's proposed auditorium.

More often than not, a sign or sentimental object is pilfered by a mastermind scheme, and the object then is retrieved at the cost of a serenade.

Regardless of what is "kidnapped" or what the "ransom" is, the practice is taken in the spirit of fun.

Quiz Bowl 'Eggheads' Match Wits

The Student Governing Association each year sponsors a Quiz Bowl contest patterned after the College Bowl television program. K-State appeared on the nationally-televised program three years ago.

TEAMS sponsored by living groups enter in a single elimination competition. Although K-State has had a team on the television show only once, the competition is retained as an activity for living groups.

Each Quiz Bowl contest lasts a half hour. Teams of four players answer questions covering a variety of topics. Points are awarded for questions correctly answered. The speed with which a team is able to supply the correct answer has a large part in determining the outcome.

EACH ROUND is started with a "toss-up" question. The first team to indicate they can answer it is given the opportunity to earn 10 points for the correct reply.

If the question is answered correctly the team may try for a bonus question. These questions have varying point values differing with their subject matter.

The total number of points earned by a team indicates the winner of the match.

LOSING TEAMS are eliminated from competition and the winners compete the following week. The elimination continues until only one team remains undefeated.

The contest is not a test of intelligence alone. The students' ability to recall facts immediately is the secret to success in the competition.

In 1931, the legislature changed the name of K-State to K-State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences. The action ended in an active skirmish between the state college at Hays and KSAC for official designation as "Kansas State."

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Individual Achievement Marks KSU Honoraries

University honoraries, professional and service societies, and clubs keep K-Staters busy as well as staff valuable service projects for the University and Manhattan.

HONORARIES are University-wide and draw their memberships primarily from persons with high scholastic achievement; professional societies are centered in a particular department or college; while service fraternities and clubs have an even wider membership. One such service fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega.

It aids students by providing a book sale in the Union at the beginning of each semester, tending a ride board in the Union and planning campus poster boards.

STUDENTS, setting their own price, may buy and sell used textbooks at the book exchange. The club receives a percentage of the sale price, and the student saves money over buying at a commercial bookstore.

On the ride board, a walnut map of the United States on a blue field, hooks are available for students to place ride or passenger requests for vacations and weekend trips home.

TO USE the ride board, a student wishing to find a ride completes a yellow card which is supplied at the map. After filling out the information, date leaving, date returning, he hangs the card on the hook in the state of his destination.

Drivers follow similar procedures with white cards. By checking the board and calling interested persons, both drivers and riders are able to save on travel expenses.

LAST YEAR Alpha Phi Omega began a project of placing new sign posts on campus. The boards are three-sided boards hung on lamp posts around campus.

The new signs give eye-level display to posters and announcements. Most of the older sign posts rested on the ground.

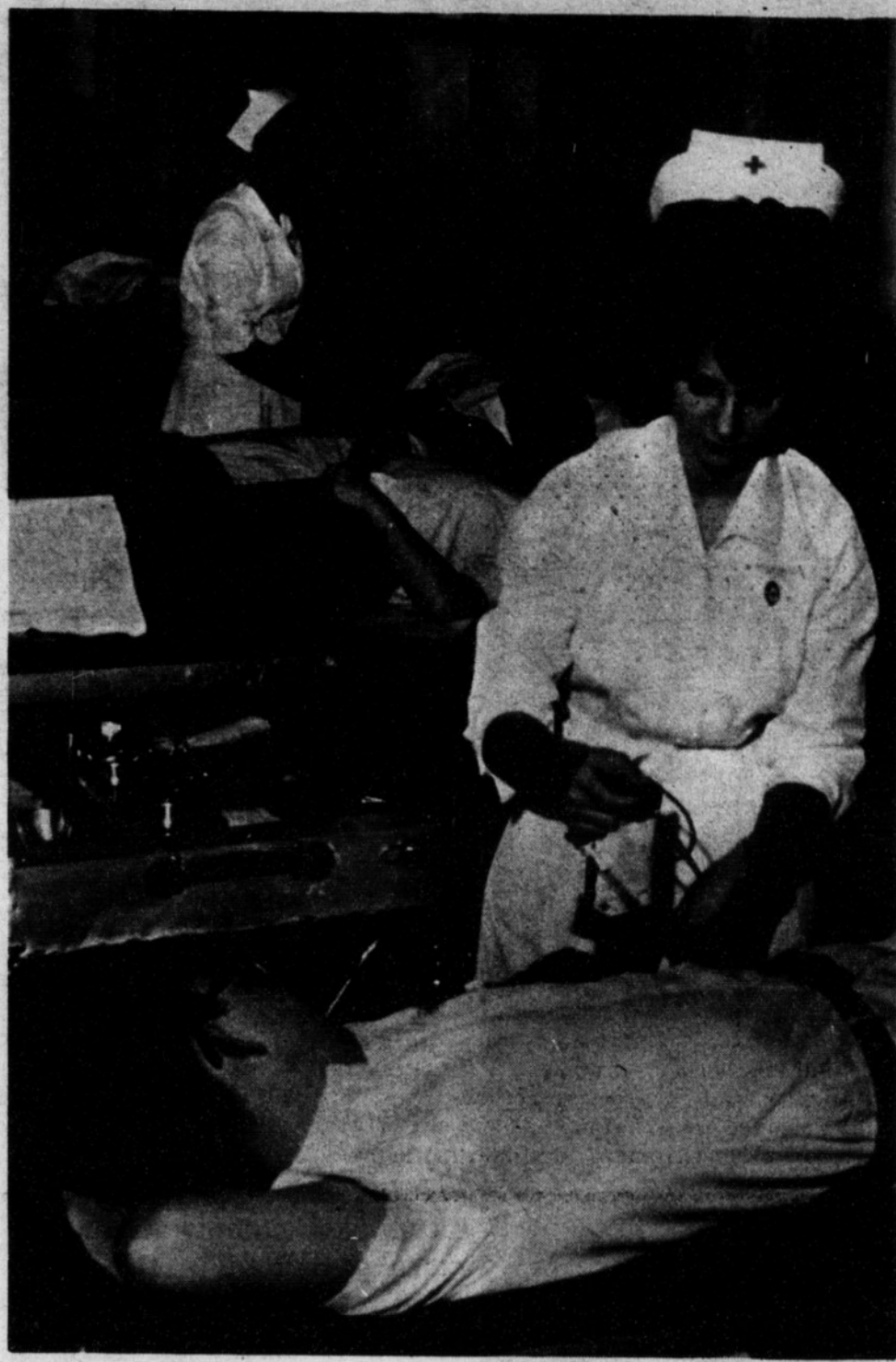
Honoraries Reward Grades Of Freshmen, Sophomores

Three organizations honor outstanding scholastic achievement for sophomore and freshman coeds and freshman men.

Sparks is a local honorary for sophomore women. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service to the University and community, and leadership.

To be eligible, coeds must have a 2.5 or higher grade average. Members are tapped at Associated Women Students' All-Women's night in the spring.

The Sparks group may affiliate with a national organization in the near future, according to Carole Schulze, Sparks adviser.



BLOOD DONORS here make K-State's bloodmobile program the most successful one in the state. Fifteen per cent of the student body must participate in order for University residents to receive free blood when needed. The regional program is administered by the Red Cross and sponsored by Circle K, men's service fraternity.

Bloodmobile Donor Project Benefits K-State Residents

Circle K, men's service fraternity organized here only three years ago, conducts one of the most successful bloodmobile programs in Kansas.

Because K-State donors reached a 15 per cent quota, students, faculty and staff, and immediate families of the three, may receive free blood when needed from the American Red Cross. An area bloodmobile collects blood from K-Staters during a three-day period each semester.

The program is not retroactive; the University must meet the quota each year to have the benefit period extended.

Now that K-State has broken the quota, it should not be difficult for the University to retain the program, according to Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Donations received on campus are taken to an area Red Cross

office for processing; University residents, though, may receive necessary blood from any office.

Because of K-State's record, the Red Cross Collegiate Conference will be here in October. Purpose of the conference is to share experiences with other colleges participating in the program.



HOMEcoming MUM SALES are a traditional project for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Brightly colored stands of bronze, gold and white mums greet visitors at Homecoming and on Parents' Day. Proceeds

from the sales go toward a worthy project designated by members. Last year, Mortar Board purchased a stage backdrop to be used for programs in the Field House. Parents are honored at a home football game.

K-State prides itself on its great number of University scholastic, professional, service and social organizations. For here is the key to the University community—the individual student and his accomplishments.

These organizations range from small interest clubs to professional societies to all-University scholastic honoraries.

Groups Recognize Scholarship

K-State's highest, nationally-affiliated honor society is Phi Kappa Phi, which recognizes high scholastic achievement in all fields of academic study.

Senior women's and men's honoraries, Mortar Board and Blue Key, also encompass a cross section of University students. Members must meet a minimum grade requirement, and also participate in campus activities and services.

Various underclass societies provide strength to the entire honorary system. From these, a student may progress to his highest scholastic goal—membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi Ranks Highest

K-State's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi elects to membership persons in five categories: undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, alumni and individuals not directly connected with the University who have made noteworthy scholarly achievements.

To be eligible, seniors and graduate students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class. Juniors must be in their top five per cent.

Colleges within the University structure each year are allowed only a pre-determined number of initiates, to be honored at a spring banquet and at a fall tea.

A K-State professor, Dr. A. M. Guhl, serves as Phi Kappa Phi's national president. He is an internationally-known sociobiologist.

Mortar Board Sells Mums

Mortar Board members must have a minimum 3.0 grade average and be outstanding in leadership and campus activities. The organization participates in various service and social projects.

With proceeds from Homecoming mum sales, the group last year purchased a stage backdrop for the Field House. Its Activities Carnival presentation was a preferred books' list prepared by President James A. McCain.

Mortar Board's 'sister organization' is Chimes, junior women's honorary. Chimes' members act as University hostesses at Parents' Day and new-student orientation.

Blue Key Decks Windows

Coordinating Homecoming activities is the main task of Blue Key. Its 13 members last year established a scholarship fund and annually paint victory signs on merchants' windows before the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game.

Campus Jester Teams Compete for Trophies

In medieval times court jesters entertained their kings with short farcical skits called harlequinades.

Not to be outdone by the merry-makers of long ago, K-State annually presents its own version of Harlequinades.

CAVEMEN protesting to "Ban the Boulder", harem girls threatening "stand-up strikes" and the plight of the lovely Helen of Troy have played major parts in the production in past years.

Harlequinades started as the Aggie Pops program and later the name was changed to Y-Orpheum. Competition is open to all living groups.

TO PREPARE the program of four skits, scripts are sent to drama critic judges and only those surviving this elimination are presented for the student body.

Because of space limitations on campus the skits are presented in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Two drama critics judge the program each of the two nights it is presented, and trophies are awarded following the final performance.

TWO LIVING groups cooperate in the production of each skit. A men's and co-ed's combination writes the skit and does the acting in addition to preparing props, stage setting and scenery.

The presentation of trophies

resembles the Academy Awards program, but the leading actress is still in costume when she receives her prize. Awards are presented for best actor and actress, best script and other technical divisions.

"THE MYTHICAL Miracle" is the theme selected for the 1967 Harlequinade scheduled for April. The executive committee has been considering expanding the program to three nights to accommodate crowds.

A new feature was added to the Harlequinade program last year. The Harlequinade committee asked houses and campus groups to enter a silent film contest, "Fractured Flickers." Judges selected the best film entered and it was shown during intermission of the performances.

'Sing' Winners Cut LP Platter

Gamma Phi Beta, winner of the sorority division in the Inter-Fraternity Sing last year, has cut a record demonstrating the singing ability of its members.

The record was made for sale at the Gamma Phi Beta national convention and to Gamma Phis and alumnae.

The project was initiated by the Manhattan alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Funds from the alumnae and active chapters were used to finance the recording which was made by RCA Victor for a Lawrence recording company.

HEAD HAREM GIRL in a Harlequinade skit threatens a "stand-up" strike unless the shiek increases his wife's wages. Four skits are presented each year for the Harlequin-

ade program. A sorority and fraternity join forces in writing scripts, acting, and making scenery for the program, formerly known as Y-Orpheum and Aggie Pops.

Cheerleaders, Willie Boost Wildcat Team, Fan Spirit

Ten cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat this year will join forces with Wildcat fans to boost K-State teams to victory.

For the first time in seven years, the cheering squad will include an equal number of men and coeds. After 1959, all cheerleaders were coeds until last spring when four men were added to the organization.

TOM JACOBITZ, head cheerleader for the '66-67 season, will be joined by four men and five pom pon girls when the cheerleaders appear at University athletic contests.

Willie the Wildcat will return again this season to help cheerleaders. The paper mache head, white sweatshirt and purple corduroy slacks are worn by an anonymous student.

THE WILLIE tradition was started by the cheerleaders three years ago.

The Statesmen and the Statesmates, men's and women's pep clubs, respectively, form the cheering section at all home football and basketball games.

MEMBERS of both pep clubs have regulation uniforms which must be worn to all home games. The regulation uniform for the Statesmen is white shirts, light tan or beige slacks and purple vests. The Statesmates wear white blouses, and purple skirts and weskits.

This fall will find the reorganized cheerleaders using new acrobatic routines. Pom pon girls will continue to exhibit special dance numbers when not working with the men.

IDEAS FOR new cheers come from cheerleading clinics which are attended each summer by many of the squad members.

Requirements of cheerleaders are an upperclass standing, membership in the pep club for coeds, and a 2.2 cumulative grade average.

Practice sessions are held for all interested candidates in March with tryouts and interviews in April. Cheerleaders from the previous year are required to tryout again if they wish to make the squad for the following year.

McCain Offers Talk Sessions

A recognized lack of communication on campus resulted in a series of President's Coffee Hours last year in which President James A. McCain discussed campus policies with interested students.

The meetings are being planned again for this year. Jim Geringer, student body president, says, although no definite dates have been set.

In the past, McCain has had similar sessions for the faculty and administration, but these were the first forums which students were invited to attend. These sessions were held in an effort to increase communication between the administration and student body.

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KSU Sororities Provide Enriched University Life

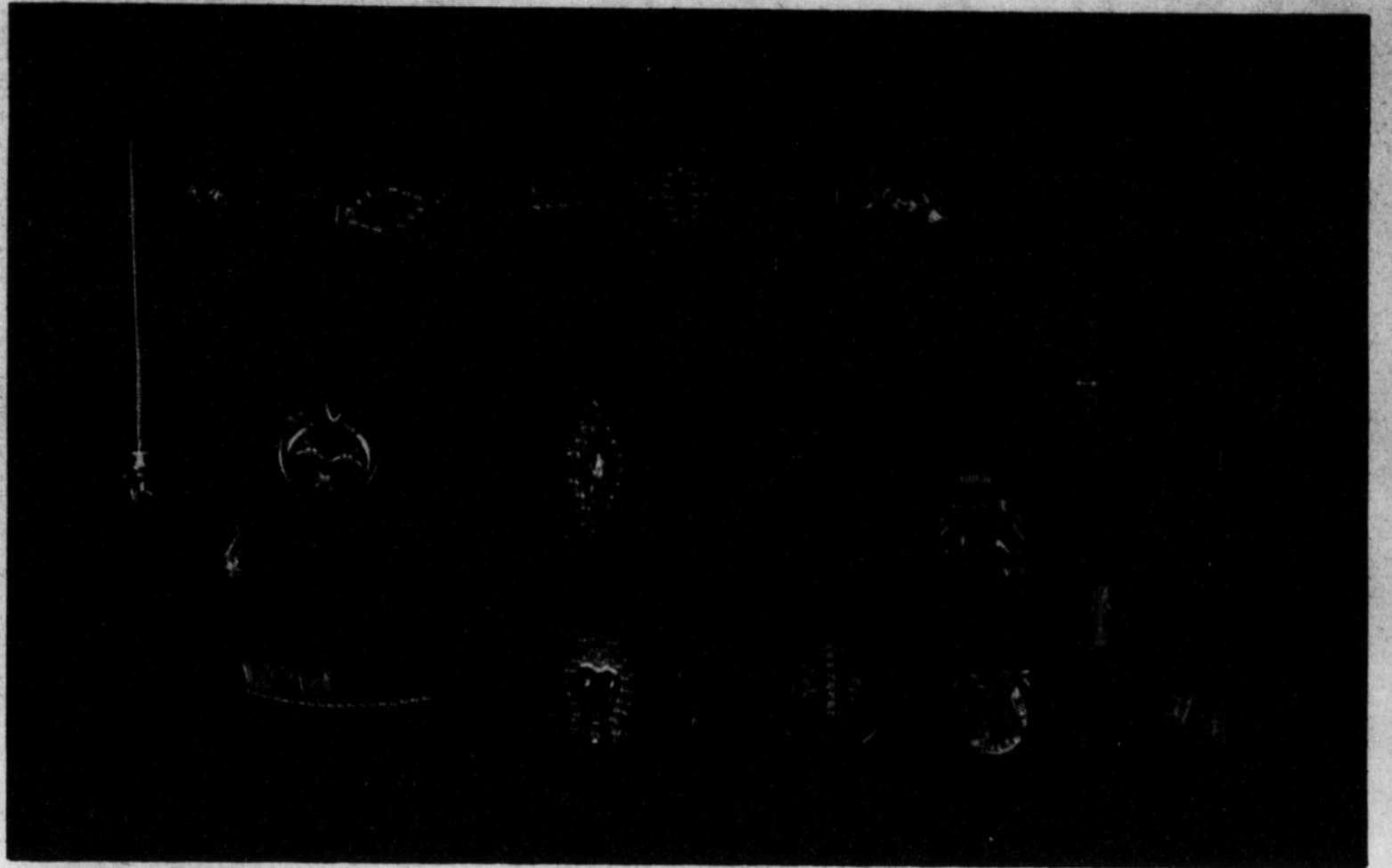
A college sorority is a group of women banded together for social and educational purposes and dedicated to common ideals.

Sororities, found on campuses throughout the country, are called social organizations, but actually they are much broader in scope.

Their purpose is to aid members in obtaining the most from their college experience. A sorority provides an opportunity for women with varied interests to share similar ideals and purposes.

Belonging to a sorority is not essential to a happy and fulfilling college life, but membership does offer much in the way of personal development, lifelong friendships, forceful leadership, appreciation of scholastic achievement, and a sound philosophy of life.

K-State sororities provide the opportunity for an enriched college education and the opportunity to give service to others.



SORORITY SYMBOLS—Pins representing K-State's eleven national sororities are shown above. Top row: Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta; center: Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta; bottom: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi.

Panhellenic Council Governs Sororities

First of all, what is Panhellenic? Panhellenic is the association representing all sororities on the K.S.U. campus. The word is derived from the Greek words, "Pan" meaning "all" and "hellenic" meaning "Greek." So, Panhellenic is made up of representatives from each sorority, and the K-State group is the local member of a national organization.

The Council determines the rules governing membership selection. Also, it coordinates the activities of all sororities and encourages high standards, both socially and scholastically, among all sorority women.

THE PANHELLENIC tradition is a long one at K-State and a continuing one. The four oldest sororities here celebrated their 50th anniversaries last year, and the youngest one its 5th.

Throughout the years, Panhellenic has main-

tained its standards of excellence. Consistently, the all-sorority grade point average is above the all-university average.

In 1963, the Council received the National Fraternity Month award. This award is based on activities in the areas of good scholarship, maintenance of health standards, high social standards, and service to the university community.

DURING THE past year, chapters and individuals won recognition from their national groups. One was recognized for ranking among the top ten chapters nationally for 10 consecutive years. Another received the province "Chapter Excellence" award.

A third received a trophy for the quality of articles and information sent to their national magazine. An individual member earned recog-

nition in her national group for sorority contribution.

All sororities have national philanthropies. Each chapter contributes to its own project, either through service or financially.

IN ADDITION, chapters initiated a wide variety of service projects. Christmas activities included a stocking party at a rest home, the adoption of families from the community, and caroling parties at hospitals and rest homes.

One group sent clothing to Viet Nam, another contributed toys for an out-of-state children's camp. And all chapters contributed to the various community fund drives.

In these and other ways, the sorority members learn the satisfaction derived from being of service to others and maintain the standards of the Panhellenic Creed.

The Panhellenic Creed

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days, is the ideal that shall guide your chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter house and dormitory, and for using influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work, for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities in the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character-building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.



EACH YEAR, sorority members paint blocks and make toys for the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita. This is a chapter contribution to a national sorority philanthropy.

(Advertisement)

KSU Fraternities Produce Leaders

Is the fraternity man different from the average college male? This is a question often asked—directly or indirectly. The answer is a sure "yes" and two big reasons are organization and commitment.

The fraternity has an average membership of 60 to 100 men. This is a much larger group of men than is found in an apartment-style living situation. At the same time it is much smaller than the large University dormitories.

BECAUSE OF the size of the group and the reasons for its formation, the fraternity is a well-organized group of men.

In order for a fraternity to succeed it must be competitive—within the house, within the fraternity system, and within the University at large.

A fraternity can never take itself for granted. For instance, a fraternity must offer housing and food that compete favorably—in service and in cost—with that provided by the University with its large-volume buying power.

AT THE same time, it must compete with off-campus luxury

apartments for convenience, comfort and privacy. Also, to a very large extent, each of the 23 fraternities competes for the same top-notch men on campus.

Every fraternity must constantly "sell" itself to the potential pledge. In the face of this kind of competition, the fraternity must offer something of enduring value.

The fraternity record speaks for itself. Fraternity men are marked, they are visible, they are influential men on campus.

THE INTERFRATERNITY Sing, Harlequinade, Derby Day, Chariot Relays, Slave Auction, Reformation Day, bloodmobile drives, high scholarship, membership in every major University activity, and an unbroken line of student leaders (Student Body President, Student Senators, Blue Key members, and various other honoraries) provide the evidence.

How do fraternities manage to exert such a powerful influence on the K-State campus in view of their obvious numerical minority and in view of the stiff competition they face in attractive, modern housing both on and off campus?

The answer is organization that utilizes the potential of its members and individual commitment that does not easily falter.

TO LIVE successfully in the Greek way at K-State requires a man to do his best, to carry his load—and sometimes more. It demands a commitment of time and energy in the spirit of unselfishness and goodwill.

In 1966, as perhaps in no other year ever before, to be a worthy fraternity man is to become a disciplined man.

It is clear now that to belong to a fraternity is not the easy way through college; and because of this hard new fact, there is a resurgence of fraternity spirit at Kansas State.

However fun-filled the fraternity experience may be—and it certainly is that and ought to be that—the call to fraternity membership is clearly a call to discipline, to commitment, to co-operation.

Scholarship Honors Fraternity Advisor

Dr. Vernon D. (Tiny) Foltz, Professor of Bacteriology, has been honored by the establishment of a scholarship in his name. The honor bestowed on Foltz is but a small return for his many years as Faculty Advisor to Fraternities—a position of responsibility he managed with integrity and creativity.

The scholarship, paid for by the Interfraternity Council, is administered through the Office of Aids and Awards.

Two one-semester scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded annually to active members of K-State fraternities.

Recipients must be men who have demonstrated leadership and citizenship within their individual fraternity chapters.

Editorial

Fraternity Advisor Terms Pledging Declaration of INTERdependence

"I alone must do it; but I need not do it alone."

This rather paradoxical statement sums up the essence of a new (or perhaps re-discovered age-old) meaning of brotherhood. The exciting force behind the fraternity system at Kansas State is in force toward a rock-bottom self-responsibility.

Every fraternal group and every member of such a group is compelled to reckon with the fact that "I alone must do it—and be responsible for my doing." There is no more room for any hiding if we want to be the Men of Our Time. We know that we stand, finally, alone and exposed.

But now the other half of the paradox. No man can "stand alone and exposed," no person can take an "I-say-so" responsible stance in life unless he lives in relationship. Although we must finally be responsible for our own selves, we take our courage to be ourselves from the fellowship of the brotherhood. (In this sense all men of all times have needed the fraternity—whether formal or informal.)

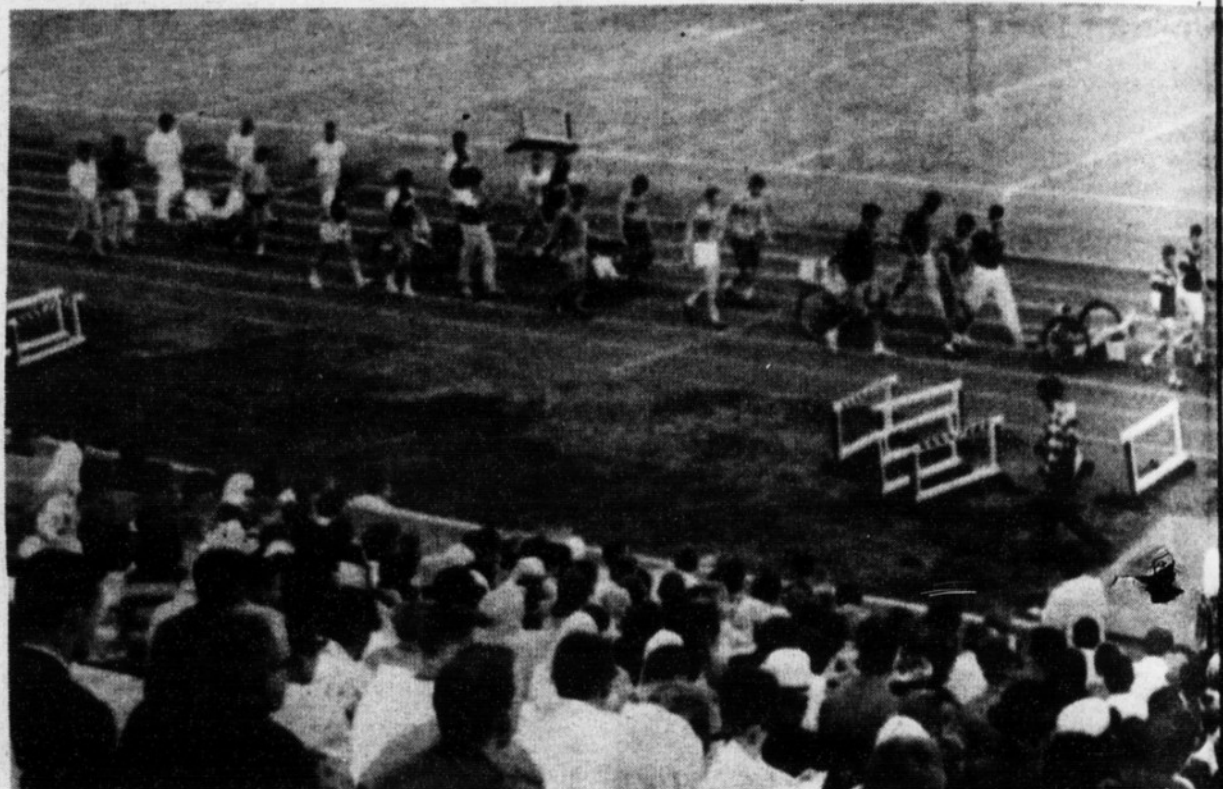
Precisely because we are accepted as brothers we are able to stand individually as responsible men. In our time it is not too soon to learn this; it is already getting late. It is, in fact, the one major learning to be hoped for for all who enter the University. Therefore, to become a pledge of a fraternity is at its best a Declaration of INTERdependence.

Walt Friesen
Faculty Advisor to
Fraternities



END OF RUSH WEEK. Outside the doors of Goodnow Hall on Saturday morning, all the fraternities to welcome their new pledges and to start them on an experience that may well make a life-long difference.

The Fraternity Year . .



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA chariot relays. Relay teams line up in preparation for the first heat. The Delta Upsilon team won, upsetting Beta Theta Pi who had won for the last eight years.



ROYALTY FOR GREEK WEEK. A very special sort of day, especially for all organized houses. The parade, the decorations, the game, all the returning alumni give the annual homecoming a special significance for fraternity men.

HOMECOMING at K-State. A very special sort of day, especially for all organized houses. The parade, the decorations, the game, all the returning alumni give the annual homecoming a special significance for fraternity men.

It's Rush Week '66 For Fall Pledging

Rush Week '66 . . . that special week this fall when all of the fraternities at Kansas State University go "on display" and invite all incoming K-State men to visit the various houses and join the fraternity of their choice.

Rush Week '66 at K-State will begin at 1:00 p.m. Sept. 5 and will end at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10. You may arrive anytime between 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 5, and 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6.

DURING TUESDAY and Wednesday you will be given the opportunity to explore further the backgrounds and facilities of each of the fraternities with which you have signed rush cards. During Thursday and Friday you will visit the first four fraternities, in order of preference, which invite you back.

For more detailed information on the schedule of events for Rush Week '66 and exactly how our rush card system works, please see your copy of our new rush book, *KSU Fraternities: A Collegiate Way of Life*.

If you do not have a copy, please write to Bill Edwardson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Interfraternity Council, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, and he will be glad to send you a copy.

DURING RUSH Week '66 the individual man is both the chooser and the chosen; similarly, every fraternity is both chosen and chooser. Rush Week '66 affords both the fraternity and the individual a final evaluation. Nearly every man who goes through Rush Week '66 will be invited to join by more than one fraternity. Therefore the final decision rests squarely with the individual rushee.

Choosing isn't easy. Perhaps the following points will help you in formulating a decision:

1. Compare yourself with the men in the house. Are they the "same kind of guys" as yourself? Do you feel at ease among them? Can you be yourself?

2. **LOOK AT** the scholarship in the house. What evidence is there that these men place a high value on ideas and scholarship? What does the fraternity do to help their men achieve and how well does it seem to be working? Without good scholastic performance in keeping with the abilities of the men in the house, a fraternity fails to justify its existence in a university.

3. Take a strong look at the younger members of each house. They are the men you will be living with, not the seniors.

4. Make sure you understand each house bill, pledge fee, and initiation fee. The cost of living in a fraternity averages about ten dollars per month higher than in University dormitories, and therefore fraternity membership is obviously not exclusively for the rich. However, it is important to know exactly what the commitments are financially.

5. **CHECK THE** athletic and activity programs in which each house participates. It will be a guide to the interests of the men in the house.

6. Look once more to yourself: What can you offer the house? How can you get involved? It is true that every person is more greatly influenced by what he does than by what is done to him! The "I-have-something-to-give" attitude is one of the chief characteristics of a successful fraternity man.

Your Personal Invitation . . .

The Kansas State University Interfraternity Council cordially invites you to participate in Rush Week '66 this fall. Please complete and return the application for Rush Week '66 housing below as soon as possible, so we can reserve a place for you. We look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

MEMBER CHAPTERS

Acacia
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Sigma Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Farm House
Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Triangle

APPLICATION FOR RUSH WEEK '66 HOUSING INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66502

1966

1. Name of Applicant Please Print

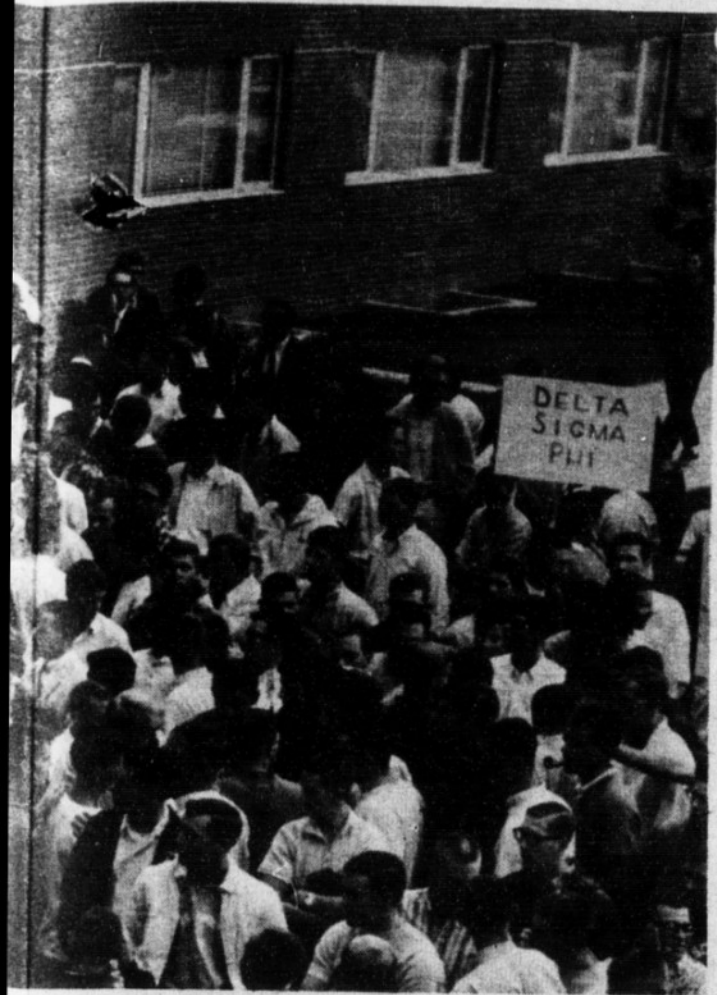
2. Address

3. City State

4. I am enclosing \$20.00 to reserve a place for Rush Week ('66), in the form of (cash) (money order) (check).

5. I request that a place be reserved for me in the temporary housing for Fraternity Rush Week, September 5 through September 10, 1966.

Applicant's Signature



es proudly bear their signs and congregate
ifference.

CHRISTMAS for children. A block party for the neighborhood children is an indication of the human interest nurtured in a genuine human brotherhood.



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'Fight Ya K-State Wildcats ... Fight, Fight, Fight!'



K-State cheerleaders lead the crowd in victory yells for Wildcat home games. Pom pon routines are a regular part of the 10-person squad—five coeds and five men. A yell leader helps the squad keep the crowd hollerin' for the home team.

Fight you K-State Wildcats for Alma Mater—Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Glory in the combat for the purple and the white.

Faithful to our colors, we will ever be.

Fighting, ever fighting, for a Wildcat victory!—K-State fight song.

Nearly 13,000 persons crowd into dimly-lit Ahearn Field House and stand quieted, singing the U.S. National Anthem.

Then ZOWIE! Full house lights are turned on and the crowd bursts into a vigorous rendition of the K-State fight song.

Relaxing, the crowd settles down to the age-old game routine of splintered bleachers, Cokes and hot dogs. Then, drink in one hand the other hand in the air, the crowd is up again to cheer the team onto the playing court, or field.

Be it win or lose, this is the spirit of intercollegiate athletics. And an important part of University life.



Cheerleader pom pon routines, to the tune of the K-State pep band, liven up pep rallies before each home game.



The 100-piece K-State marching band performs at half time and at home football contests. A smaller pep band plays for home basketball games.



With hands up and spirits high, members of All-Women's Pep Club boost the morale of Wildcat players. Directed by mascot Willie the Wildcat, the cheering coeds form a purple block and add excitement to home games. A men's organization aids "yellers."

Homecoming Cape—A Mark of Tradition



PRIDEFUL EXCITEMENT is displayed by residents of Smurthwaite house as they congratulate their "sister" Erma Jean Karr, 1966 Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen is traditionally announced on the

steps of Seaton hall the week before the Homecoming game. The Homecoming Queen is elected by a vote of the student body to reign over the week honoring University alumni and K-State students.

Skits, beauty and grades all are a part of the selection of the Homecoming Queen. To wear the white satin cape of the Homecoming Queen is considered one of the highest honors a K-State coed can attain.

THE CONTEST is considered the most representative of the numerous queen contests because all students are eligible to participate in the election of the Homecoming Queen.

Candidates are selected by all organized living groups and are required to be a junior or senior with a 2.2 grade average.

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, chooses five finalists from all of the candidates at a Homecoming Preview night where all of the candidates are required to present a four-minute skit. The skit is presented by the candidate and the organization that sponsors her.

All of the coeds nominated are potential queen finalists and are asked to reserve the two weeks before Homecoming for the many required activities of the five finalists. After previews, all candidates except the finalists are excused of any responsibilities.

DURING the Preview, the candidates also are interviewed and scored on their answers by seven Blue Key judges.

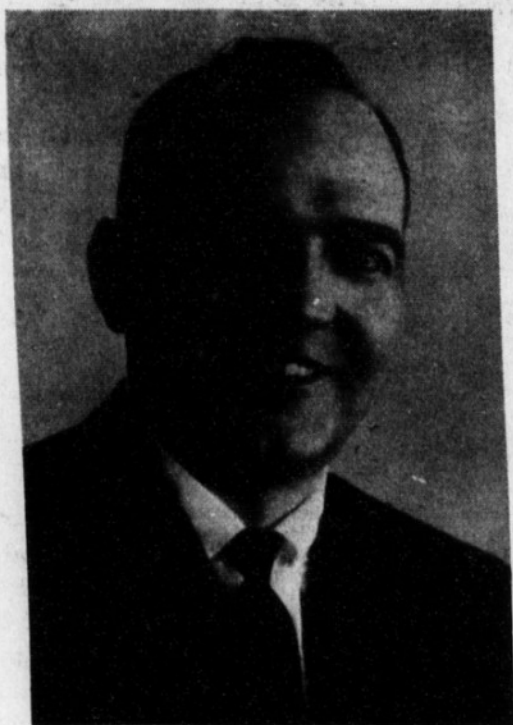
After the five finalists are announced, their escorts place the traditional purple and white satin capes which are worn during the campaign week.

THE SKITS are judged on originality, over-all effect, Homecoming emphasis and quality of candidates' compliments. The candidate is judged on her poise, personality, past campus activities and beauty.

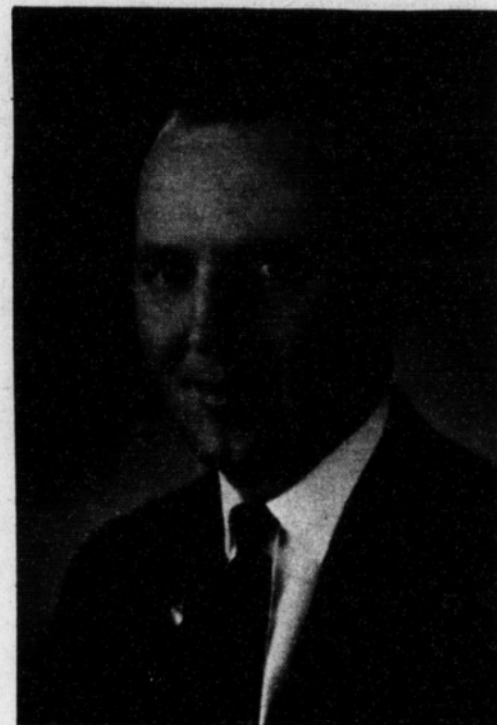
The Homecoming Queen is selected from the five finalists by student vote. The winner is announced on the steps of Seaton hall a week before the Homecoming game. She is crowned at half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming football game.

ACTIVITIES for the Queen's weekend vary. She reigns at the annual Homecoming dance in the Union and attends various luncheons sponsored by such organizations as Kiwanis and Rotary.

She also appears on state-wide television programs and at the annual pep rally the night before the game.



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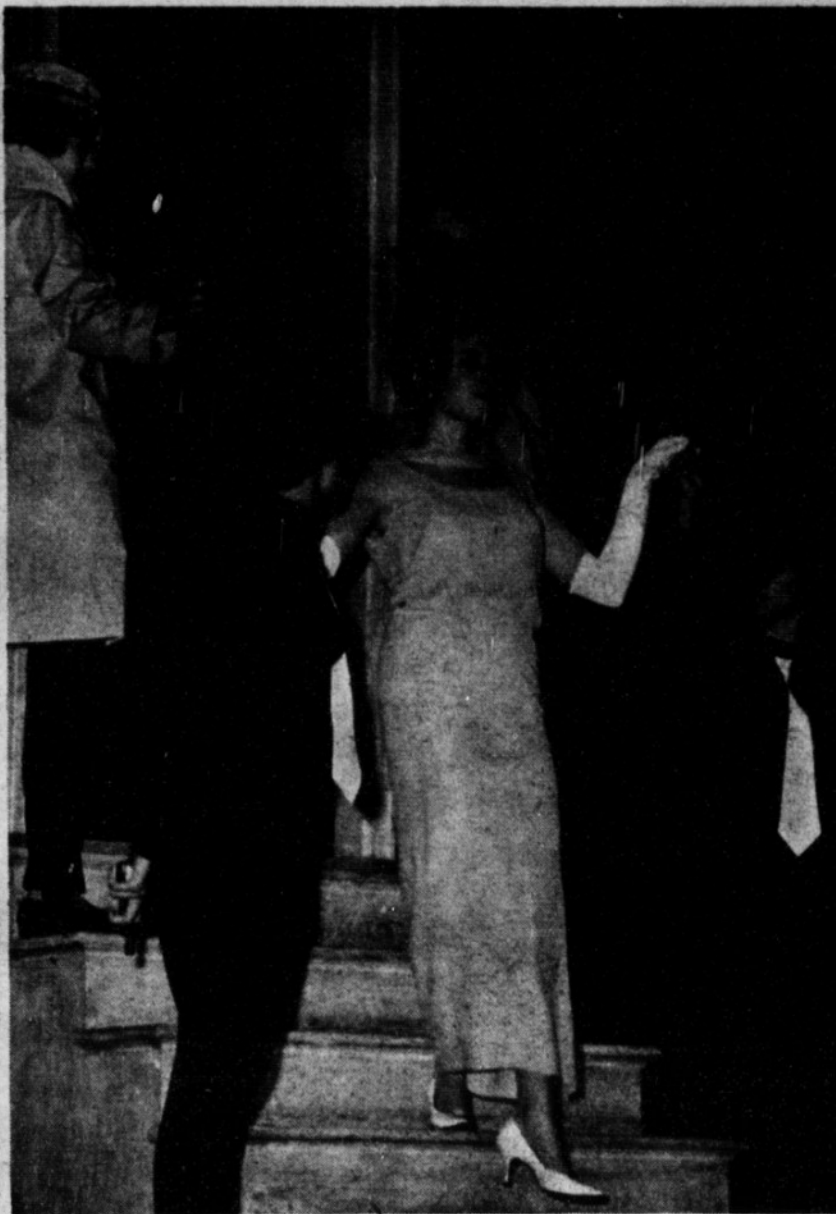
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K-STATE COEDS COMPETE each year in varied campus queen contests. Qualifications for each contest vary. Some contestants are judged on talent, personality, beauty or a combination of the three. A Barnwarmer Queen candidate (left) displays her skill in driving a tractor, one of the many con-

test requirements. A Homecoming Queen candidate (center) is presented to judges in a skit given by her living group. St. Pat and St. Patricia (right) observe a display during Open House for engineering and architecture. St. Patrick is said to be the patron saint of engineering.

Coeds Compete for Honors as Campus Beauties

After Homecoming comes a whole parade of beauty contests. Coeds are selected to represent houses, organizations, cities and states. Qualifications are not beauty alone. Coeds must display poise, talent, knowledge and skill to earn their queen title.

Royal Purple Queen

Movie stars, professional photographers and beauty experts all have had a hand in selecting Royal Purple queens and attendants.

THE CANDIDATES are photographed and formal portraits are sent to the selected judge who chooses the royal court from the pictures. The Royal Purple staff selects the judge.

Last year Gary Haynes, head of the United Press International photographic bureau in Los Angeles, was the judge. Other past judges have included Tony Curtis, Hugh Hefner, Norman Rockwell, Alfred Hitchcock and Woody Herman.

In 1931, a group of judges decided on the beauties; editors and business managers of four university yearbooks collaborated on the queen selection.

FREDRIC MARCH judged in 1933 and, on staff request, picked five queens, each typifying one of five distinct kinds of beauty. In early Royal Purples, the beauties were chosen by popular student ballot.

Today, each living group selects a candidate to be photographed for judging. After the judging the finalists are announced and then the queen is crowned at a basketball game.

Miss Manhattan-K-State

"I still can't believe it. It's just like a dream," was the reaction of one K-State coed who won the title of Miss Manhattan-K-State, a preliminary to the Miss Kansas and Miss America contests.

Contestants compete every May for the title, conveyed on a coed by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pepsi-Cola Company. Approximately 12 coeds compete for the title representing various campus living groups and sororities.

Judging is based on talent and appearance in a bathing suit and formal. Miss Manhattan-K-State receives a \$300 scholarship, a trophy and a crown for winning the title plus gift certificates from Manhattan merchants. The winner competes for the Miss Kansas title in Pratt during July.

First runner-up in the local contest is awarded a \$100 scholarship and the second runner-up receives a \$50 scholarship. Miss Congeniality, elected by the con-

testants, is awarded a \$25 gift certificate.

Greek Week Queen

Judged on their appearance in hand-made togas, a fraternity man and a sorority member reign over the week-long festivities of Greek Week in the fall.

THE TOGAS may be decorated in a becoming manner. Stately Greek scrolls and elaborate rope belts decorate the costumes.

All fraternities and sororities enter contestants. The togas worn for the judging must be made at a cost of 50 cents or less.

THE CROWNING of the Greek Week royalty takes place on the lawn in front of Anderson hall as the first event in the six-day carnival of Greek events.

In keeping with the traditional theme of togas, the king and queen are designated by crowns of olive branches.



Diane Small

YEARBOOK QUEEN, Diane Small, was chosen from coeds representing each organized living group. The Royal Purple Queen, unique from other campus royalty, is selected only by a formal portrait.

Barnwarmer Queen

Selected on the basis of poise, beauty, personality and a knowledge of agriculture, coeds compete each year for the crown of Barnwarmer Queen sponsored by the College of Agriculture Council.

AS PART of their qualifications, they have to demonstrate their finesse in handling menial farm chores at an annual Chore Night for selection of finalists. The finalists are selected from women representing various campus living groups.

The coeds are asked questions on agricultural subjects and perform various ag-related stunts. Agriculture students attend Chore Night to look over the candidates and decide who they want for queen.

EACH FINALIST is asked three questions. Two of them involve factual knowledge of agriculture, such as who is the secretary of agriculture, who are student senators from the agricultural college and what is the proper way to mount a horse.

The other question usually calls for an opinion of each candidate based on her knowledge of agriculture.

Chores include hog calling, sheep showing, driving a tractor through an obstacle course and guiding four hogs around the arena.

THE FINALISTS are voted upon by all ag students at Chore Night and by anyone who buys a ticket to the Barnwarmer dance. Voting booths are set up in various buildings across campus for the selection of the Barnwarmer Queen from the five finalists.

The queen and her attendants are announced at the annual Barnwarmer Dance.

Military Ball Queen

Members of Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, nominate candidates to reign over the annual Military Ball. The group usually prepares a list of five or six coeds they would like to have serve as their official hostess for the coming year.

Military Ball queen candidates are announced a week before the formal dance. Persons attending the dance choose the coeds who will reign.

At the entrance to the ballroom, the dancers write the name of their favorite candidate on their ticket stub. The votes are counted while the dancing is in progress.

The highlight of the evening is the announcement of the winner. The Pershing Rifles, present at the dance in full uni-

form, form an arch with sabers and the new Military Ball Queen is escorted to her throne.

Rodeo Queen

Riding skill, appearance and knowledge of horsemanship are preliminary requirements for the coed who reigns each year as Rodeo Queen. Final competition is decided on personality, poise and knowledge of intercollegiate rodeo.

The Rodeo Queen makes television and radio appearances as the official representative of the Chaparajos Club, sponsor of the rodeo.

The Rodeo queen also represents K-State at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen contest at the national finals of Intercollegiate Rodeo competition.

St. Pat and St. Patricia

Reigning as royalty over the Engineers and Architects Open House each March is St. Patrick and St. Patricia.

THE COUPLE is named because the weekend closest to St. Patrick's day marks Open House and St. Patrick is considered the patron saint of all engineers.

Candidates are nominated by each department of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design. Finalists are selected by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, and the royal couple is elected by the engineering and architecture students.

FOLLOWING a banquet, the couple is crowned on the steps of Seaton hall and officially open the Open House by cutting a ribbon across the entrance to Seaton hall.

Accompanying torch bearers by car, the couple begins a traditional marathon from K-Hill to Seaton hall. At the end of the marathon, the torches on the front steps of Seaton hall are lighted.

AND STILL more queens are elected to represent the various fraternities and sororities at their special days and to reign over the formal dances. Queens are a part of every house and holiday.

In addition to the queen competitions conducted at the University, coeds vie for a variety of titles in other contests.

K-STATE COEDS are participants in all manners of beauty shows. Coeds represent their home towns in the Miss Kansas contest and are nominated for titles such as Miss Wheat, Miss Wool and Miss USA.

Whether a coed is chosen to wear the white cape of the Homecoming Queen or if she wears the crown as Miss Podunk, the coed who is given the title "Queen" can be proud, as the University can be proud for her.



FRATERNITY CROONERS serenade dormitory coeds in hopes of gaining votes for the frat's candidate for Favorite Man on Campus. Men's organized living groups nominate hopefuls to vie for the all-women election. Late-night serenades and dinner visits are a traditional part of campaigning.

FMOOC Contest Votes Reserved for Women

Basketball stars are popular with K-State coeds. This is indicated by the results of the annual Favorite Man on Campus contest. Greeks also have outnumbered independents in the winners' column in recent years.

IN A 10-YEAR period five of the winners were on the

Houses Recognize Luther's Revolution

Men of Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran social fraternity, and Phi Kappa Theta, Roman Catholic social fraternity, annually observe Lutheran Reformation day.

The activities celebrate the anniversary of Martin Luther's nailing of his "ninety-five theses" to the door of the court church in Wittenberg, Germany, in the 1500s.

The day is marked with a football game, queen crowning, dinner and party.

Each fraternity selects two candidates for the queen contest. A panel of faculty members make the final selection and the queen is crowned at the half time of the touch football game.

Wildcat basketball squad. Seven of the 10 were Greeks.

The contest began after World War II when enlistments and the draft caused a man shortage on campus. A Handsome Man on Campus preceeded the present award. Coeds in 1945 entered their boyfriends' pictures and paid a 10-cent fee.

THE ORIGINAL contest was sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The council of the College of Home Economics now sponsors the contest.

The first winner was a veterinary medicine student. In the original contest, candidates were announced only a few hours before the dance in their honor. Each fraternity and organized house was allotted five minutes to present a skit. Only coeds buying tickets to the dance could vote.

In 1956 the rules were changed and all coeds were allowed to vote for their favorite. Serenades, skits and posters are a significant part of present "favorite man" campaigns.

CANDIDATES are nominated by men's living groups and 10 finalists are selected by the Home Ec Council at a smoker.

The "favorite man" is announced at a dance at which the women must pay. Money from the affair is used by the Council to finance scholarships and projects.

Hell Yes They're Seniors!— Special Get-ups Offer Proof

"Hell, Yes, I'm a Senior" is inscribed on the derbies of K-State seniors.

The seniors, by far the most active class at the University, finance an expanded senior program through the sale of \$5 senior activity cards.

THE PURCHASE of an activity card entitles a senior to sit in the senior section during the last home football and basketball games, sporting his purple "senior derby." Seniors also receive a senior sweatshirt, button and attend a senior keg party.

A fried chicken picnic was held last fall at Warner Park as the tip-off for the senior activities. At the end of the year, the seniors sponsored a keg party at the Elks' property at Tuttle Creek.

SENIOR CLASS officers for 1966-67 plan to work for more extensive library privileges for seniors and a special senior convocation at which an outstanding alumnus of K-State would speak.

New officers also are promoting senior class support for the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game to provide bus transportation for seniors to the game at Lawrence. Senior Week activities will include the tradition of wearing senior sweatshirts, derbies and buttons.

THE 1966 seniors donated \$500 to the Endowment Association to establish a scholarship, the first time a class ever had established a scholarship before they graduated. The scholarship will be \$200 each year and will

be paid from interest the original investment will draw.

It will be three or four years before the fund is large enough to award the scholarship and the

recipient will be a senior with at least a 2.5 grade point average, selected during his junior year.

The class of 1967 also hopes to establish a similar scholarship.



SENIORS GO BEZERK about twice a year, when they don their sweatshirts, pins and derbies, and they suddenly realize they really are going to graduate. A special senior section is reserved for them at the last home football and basketball games. And they yell no matter what the score.



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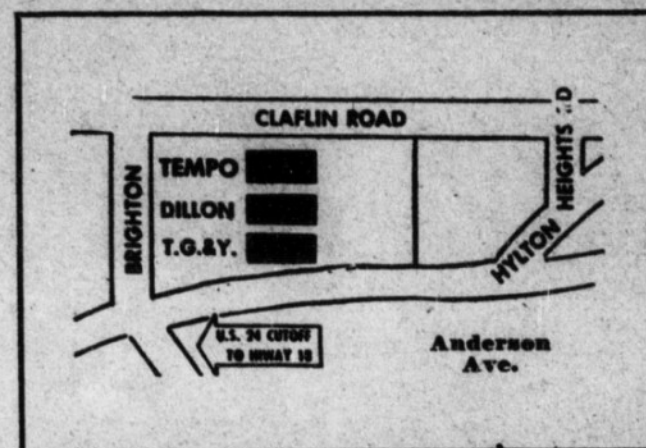
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ARGUING WITH THE GUARDS, the miller and his wife struggle to uncover the name given to the baby princess by Rumpelstiltskin. "Rumpelstiltskin,"

a Children's Theatre production, toured area grade schools. More than 4,000 Manhattan and Junction City children viewed the play.

The K-State Players

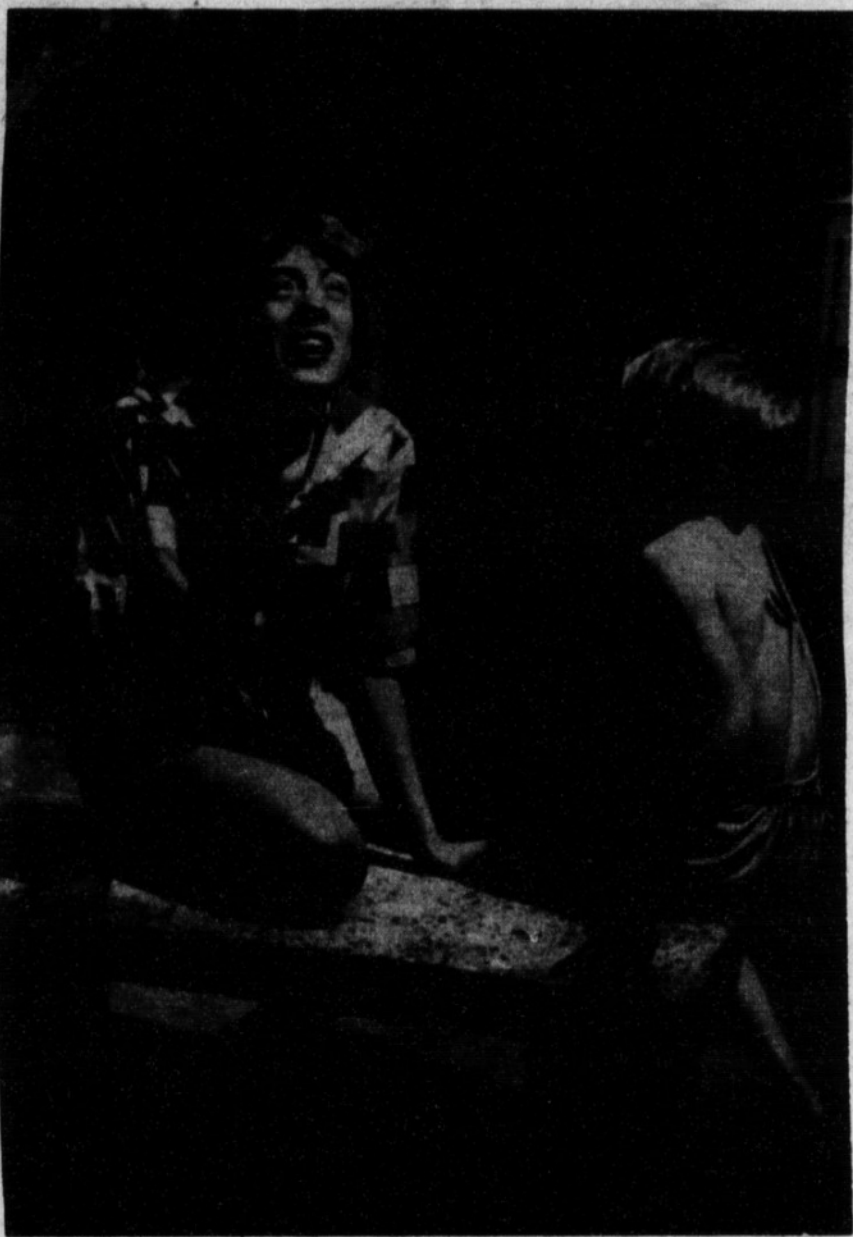
The K-State Players is THE extra-curricular activity for you if you are interested in University theatre. Open to all K-Staters, this fifty-one year-old organization offers you the opportunity to participate in dramatic productions, either on stage or behind the scenes.

Six to eight productions, including a musical or an opera, classical plays, one Children's Theatre play and several graduate student productions, are performed by the Players each year. Last year, more than 200 students participated in K-State Players productions.

For students interested in the more aca-

demical aspects of theatre, the Theatre Area of the Department of Speech offers more than twenty courses. These include Acting I and II, Development of the Theatre I and II, four courses in technical theatre, Children's Theatre, Makeup, Directing, Greek Drama, Costuming, and Oral Interpretation.

The K-State Players organization has an exacting fifty-one year tradition of outstanding accomplishment. Why don't you become a part of this tradition by joining the Players and participating in the mass tryouts on Sept. 21, 22, and 23 in the Purple Masque Theatre.



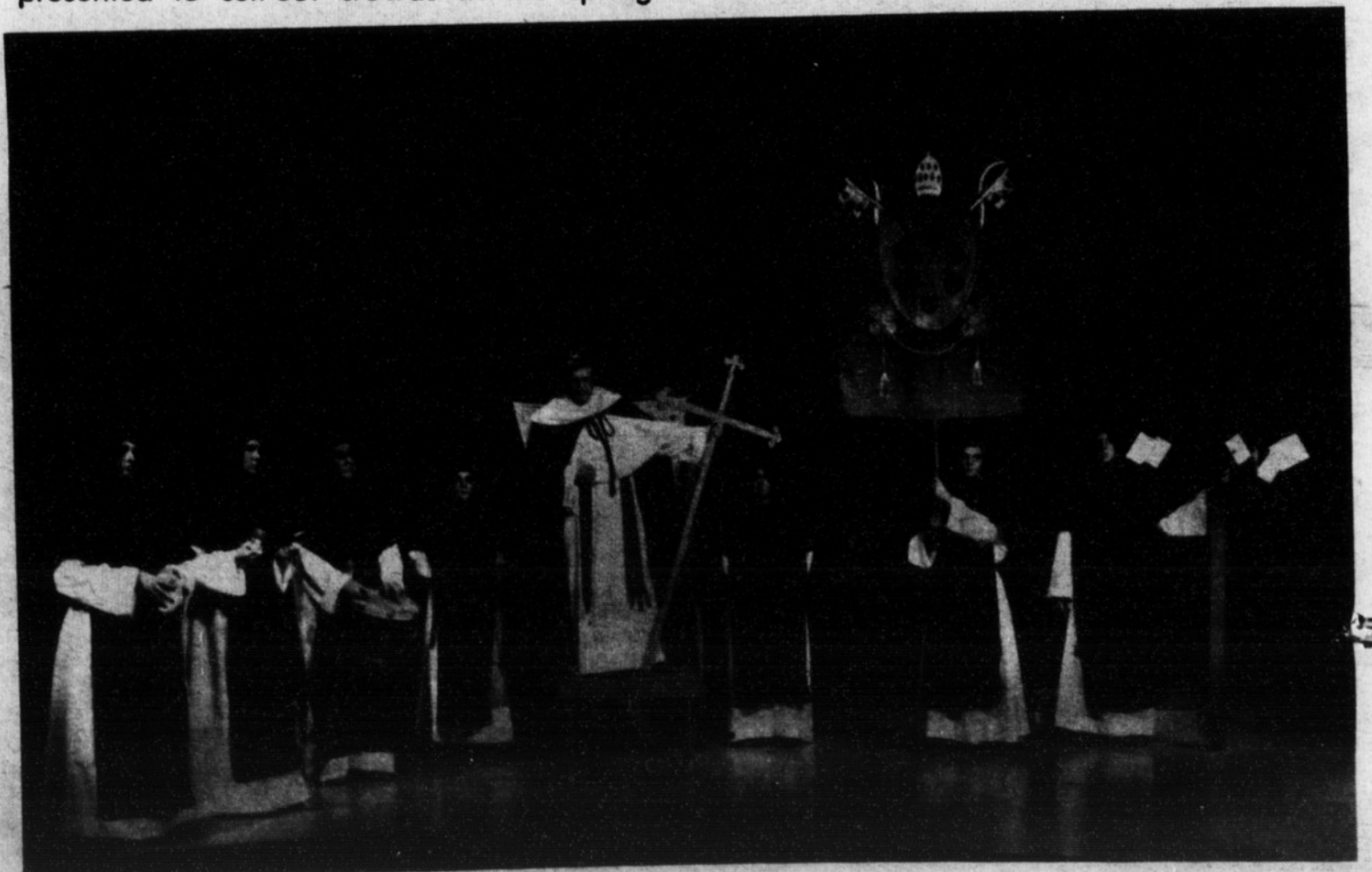
FRANKIE ADAMS pours out her frustration when she learns that she can't accompany her brother and his bride on their honeymoon in "The Member of the Wedding."

HONEY SWIRLS across the room as the tension mounts in the powerful drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



JOHN TENTZEL prepares to deliver an oration which sparks Luther to revolt. "Luther" was presented to sell-out crowds in the spring

and returned as a special commencement presentation for alumni in June.



Mass Tryouts for All Fall Productions

September 21, 22 and 23

Purple Masque Theatre

THE PLAYERS—

by Elizabeth L. L. L.

by Elizabeth L. L. L.

by Elizabeth L. L. L.

by Elizabeth L. L. L.

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Kansas State **Collegian**

University Edition

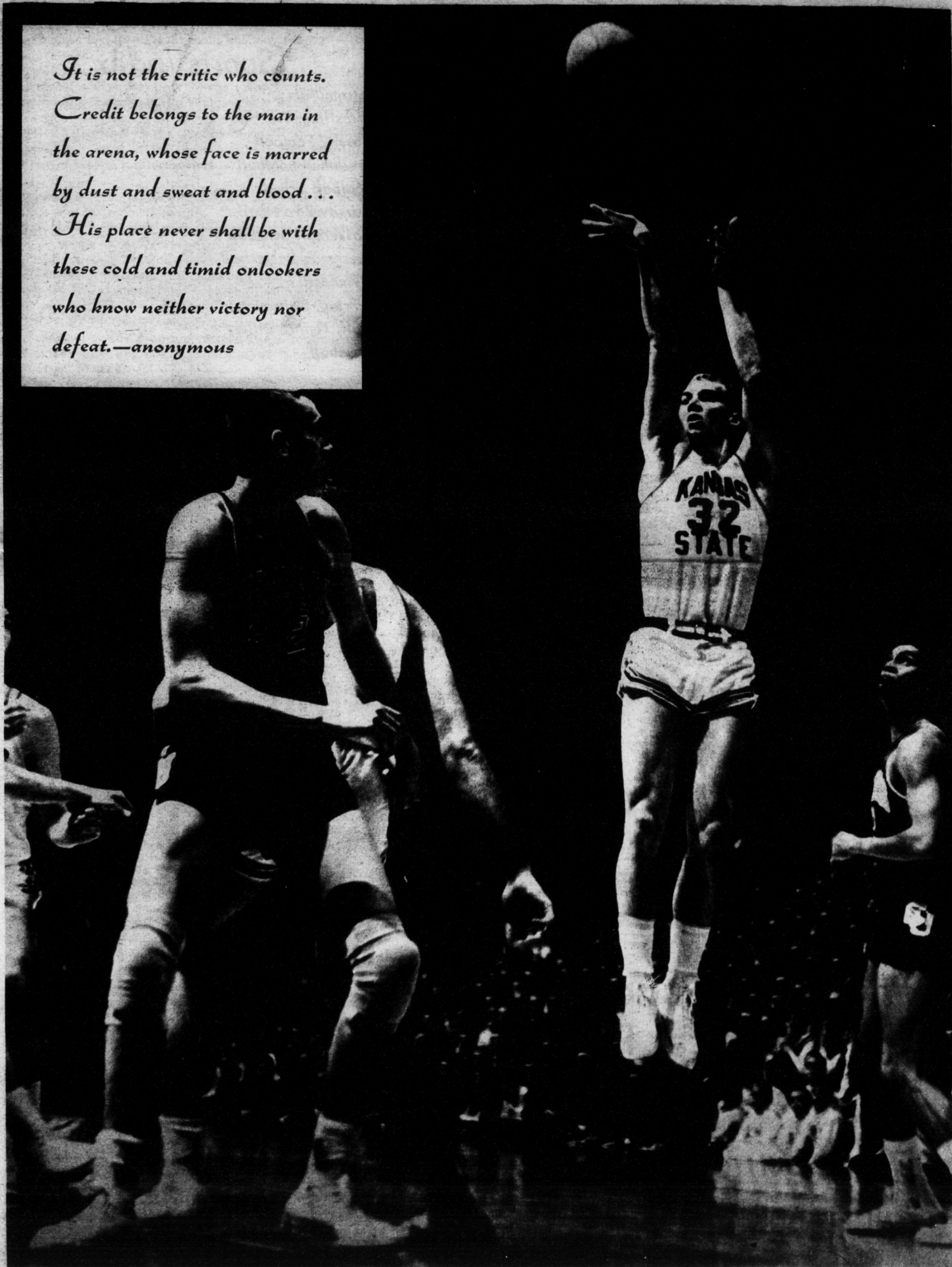
UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIAN, Mon., Aug. 15, 1966

1F

Sports

Section 7

*It is not the critic who counts.
Credit belongs to the man in
the arena, whose face is marred
by dust and sweat and blood...
His place never shall be with
these cold and timid onlookers
who know neither victory nor
defeat.—anonymous*



Campus Sports—A Place for Everyone

Collegiate athletics is not just the semi-professionalism of varsity contests. Nor is it only the big-name coaches.

For the thousands of fans who pack the fieldhouse and stadium, and for those who simply follow the sports pages, it is a hobby.

BUT MORE important than anything else collegiate athletics is for those who participate — whether it be members of varsity squads or intramural teams or only a group of friends out for fresh air and exercise.

The over-all athletic program at K-State includes every student. Students participate for many reasons. For some it is the competition; for others it is a desire to be part of a group; and for others it is a study break.

K-STATE athletics is a growing tradition — evidenced by the widening intramural program, plans for a new football stadium, and

Ahearn Field House overflowing with fans on game nights.

This tradition began on Thanksgiving Day, 1893, when the KSAC football team defeated St. Mary's Academy 18 to 10.

PRIOR to this, the faculty had forbidden "students to engage in contests with other than local organizations without the consent of the faculty."

The first intramural football game was played in 1898.

In recent years, basketball has been the star sport. Since 1947, K-State has won the league pennant or been a contender in all but three years.

THE TEAM was second in the NCAA in 1951 and was fourth in nation-wide NCAA competition in 1948, 1958 and 1964.

The first intercollegiate basketball game was played Jan. 16, 1903, in a barn stock judging room on cam-

pus. Haskell Institute fell to K-State 60-7.

LATER the same year the Wildcats played Washburn, Bethany, McPherson and Baker, losing all.

The Board of Regents in 1911 established an athletic committee to be responsible for policy, eligibility and schedules.

Movement to join the Missouri Valley Conference was initiated in 1909. The superiority of Aggie teams over most of those in the Kansas Athletic Conference was used as a prime argument. By 1911 all eligibility requirements were fulfilled, except admission prerequisite for entering freshmen (below 15 high school units) was too low.

WHEN ADMISSION was based on graduation from a four-year high school, K-State became a member in 1912.

Memorial Stadium was planned and constructed as a memorial to students who died in World War I. The west wing was completed in September, 1923, followed by the east wing.

K-STATE claims its share of the national limelight and league crowns in the arena of intercollegiate athletics. Through its membership in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Big Six, the Big Seven and now the Big Eight—basketball, football, track and wrestling teams have won major titles.

From early fall to late spring K-Staters are occupied with sports.

In addition to basketball, football, track and wrestling, the University competes in cross country,

swimming, baseball, tennis, golf and gymnastics.

The K-State rowing team, only two years old, is quickly gaining the reputation of a major sport.

Added to these sports are the so-called minor athletic activities as bowling, bad-

minton, volleyball, parachute jumping and others which are carried out on an intramural or organizational basis.

With the University's growing international air, soccer and cricket also are gaining in popularity.

Sports Index

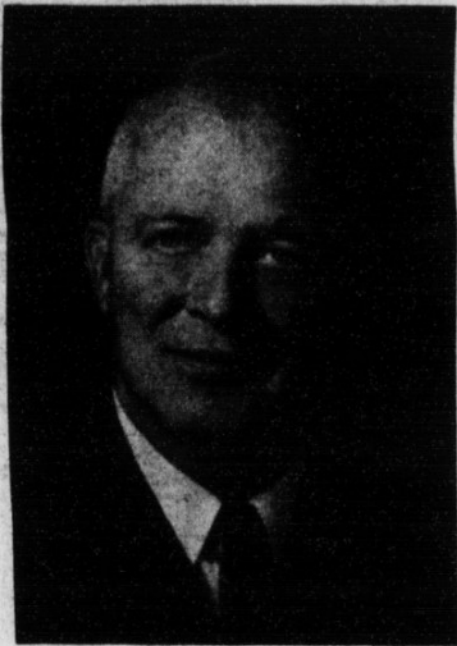
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About the Director

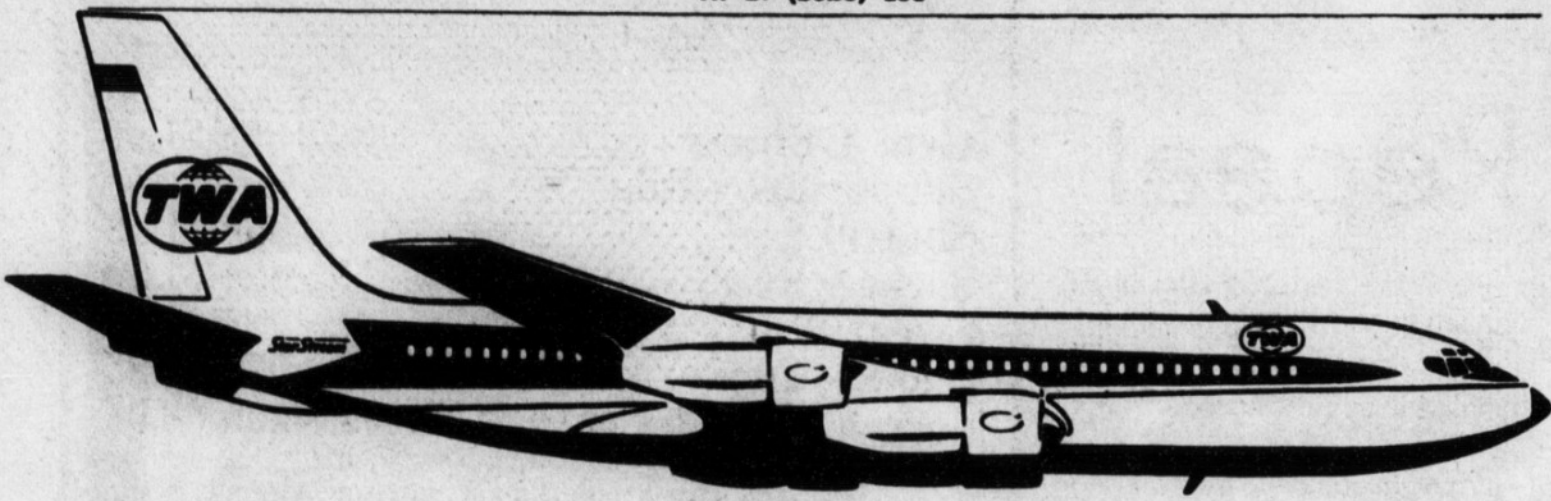
Headed by former University of Colorado basketball coach H. B. (Bebe) Lee, the K-State athletic department coordinates 10 intercollegiate sports.

Lee, a veteran of 13 years of basketball coaching, has completed nine years with the Wildcats. He is assisted by two former K-State cage stars—Ernie Barrett and Don Matuszak. Barrett has been assistant athletic director for three years.

Matuszak, captain of the 1958-59 Wildcat squad that was ranked number one in the nation by both wire services, was added to the staff last summer.



H. B. (Bebe) Lee



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Intramurals Draws 7,000 Men, Coeds

One of the largest attractions at K-State is the intramural program. Open to all men and women students, the intra-school sports activities emphasize both individual and team sports.

K-STATE'S PROGRAM is separated into three divisions: fraternity, dormitory and independent. Students may choose loyalty to a division, but may not move from team to team.

Teams from the residence halls are divided into floors, and students may play only for their floor. Competition in intramurals is restricted to students who have not earned a varsity letter in the sports that they enter.

THE PURPOSE of the 45-year-old program is to provide every student in the University with the opportunity to participate in athletics or some recreational activity of his desire.

Although most of the major sports on campus put emphasis on male participation, the K-State women are given the opportunity to try out their athletic ability in the women's intramural program. Headed by Sandra Hick, physical education instructor, the program offers an eight-sport program. Students may compete in softball, kickball, track, swimming, basketball, volleyball, tennis and gymnastics.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF was advocated last year as a possible addition to the program. Students are reminded that all participants are not physics majors, and all women are urged to take part.

The first general meeting for the men's intramural program will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 22, in Ahearn Field House, room 302.

FIRST-SEMESTER sports are organized and ready to go immediately after the fall semester begins. The following schedule has been set up by Al Sheriff, director of supervised intramurals:

	Date entries due:	Starting Date:
Swimming	Sept. 23	Sept. 26-29
Touch Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 3
Golf	Sept. 30	Oct. 10-Nov. 7
Horseshoes	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Handball	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Tennis	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Bowling	Unannounced	
Basketball	Oct. 28	Nov. 7
Free-Throw Contest	Dec. 9	Dec. 19

The second-semester schedule will include both singles and doubles in badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, handball and tennis. Other second-semester sports include volleyball, wrestling, softball and track. Due dates on entries and starting dates will be published later in the year.

Harriers Bid for Repeat

Returning lettermen promise to spark hopes this year for K-State's track and cross country squads.

TRACK COACH DeLoss Dodd's summation is "experience and depth in the distance events and inexperience everywhere else." Dodds also is cross country mentor.

Six of the seven lettermen return to the cross country squad which brought K-State its lone Big Eight championship last year.

Only Norm Yenkey, who graduated, will be missing from the distance squad which placed all five scorers in the top 10 conference finishers at the league meet at Stillwater, Okla.

CROSS COUNTRY "power plus" is provided by seniors Conrad Nightingale, Charlie Harper and Wes Dutton, back to climax outstanding track careers.

Dodd's distance men added a seventh-place finish in the NCAA meet to last year's wins.

NIGHTINGALE, who holds the indoor and outdoor mile records, finished fifth in the cross country finals at Stillwater with a 14:32 clocking. Harper blazed in with a 14:23 timing to set a new K-State record and take fourth in the Big Eight.

Also in the top 10 were Dutton and junior Mike Tarry.

Fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth spots coupled with Yenkey's tenth place finish gave K-State its five, low-man total of 34—enough to outdistance second-place University of Kansas.

Harold Wooten, sophomore, returns for the hurdles and sprints, aiding Dodd's track squad.

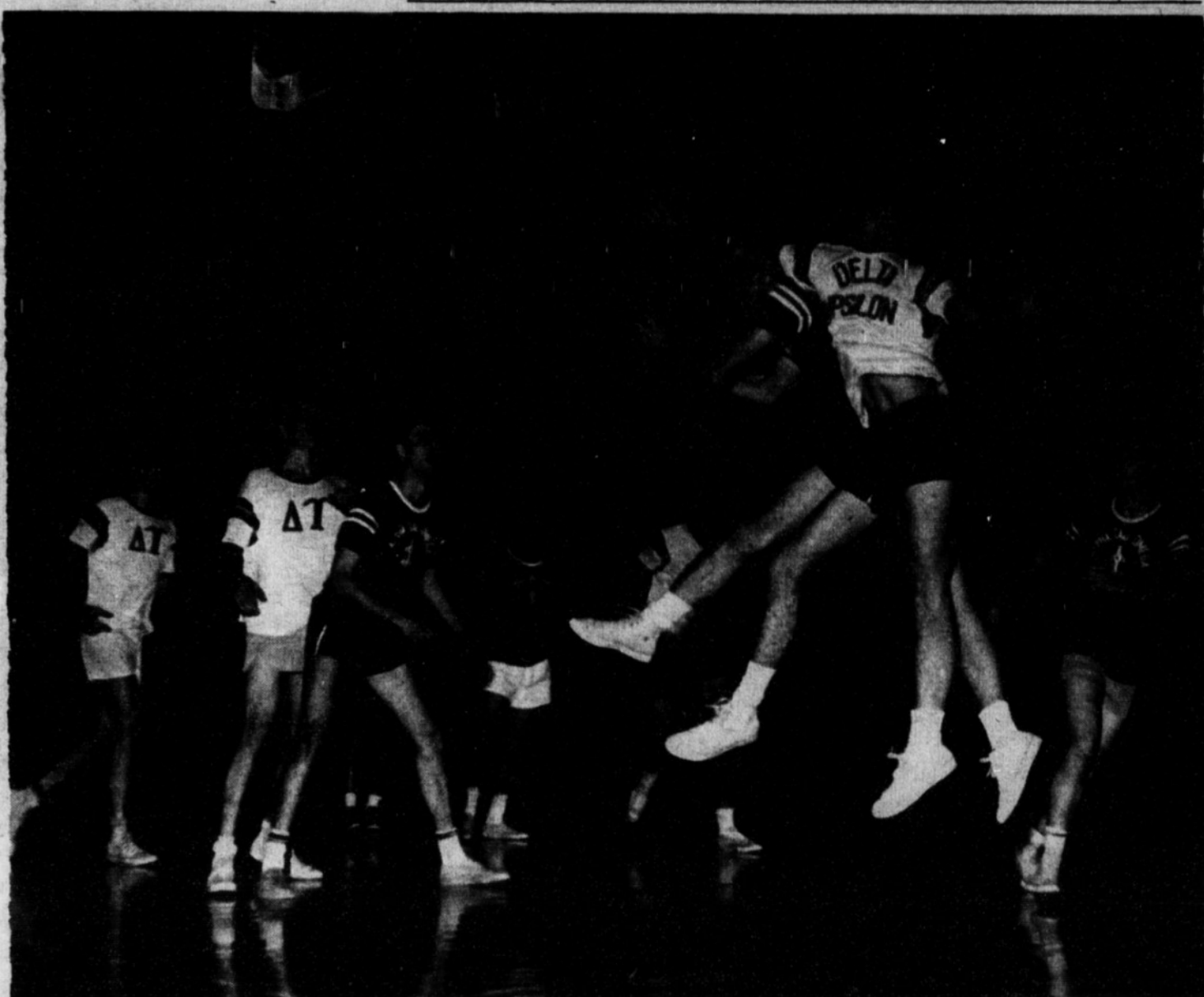
SENIOR TOOTY Williams also returns to the track squad to give added strength in the dashes.

Wildcat prospects in the field events appear only so-so except in the broad jump and pole vault. Sophomore Bill McGuire moves up to the varsity after vaulting 15 feet, and junior Don June bolsters the broad jump picture.

DODDS WILL RELY heavily on sophomores for the middle distances. Vint Arnett and Mike Heer set University freshman records last season in the 880 and 600 yard runs, respectively.

Sophs Skip Shultz and Mike Saunders will provide additional strength in the distance events. Dodds said this year's recruits appear to be "the very best we have had."

In all, the cindermen and distance men ought to be in for a good year.



INTRAMURAL basketball players vie for the rebound as the Greek division gets another game underway. Basketball is the largest

of many activities offered in the K-State extra-curricular program each year. Spectators are welcome to attend at no charge.

Grapplers Eye Strong Finish

The Big Eight Conference annually places two or three teams on the top rungs of the NCAA wrestling ladder. Competition like this makes it an optimistic prediction to say the 1966-67 K-State squad should be able to more than hold its own in loop warfare.

Last season, the Wildcats posted an 8-7 dual record and took an impressive first place in the four-team Ohio State tournament.

The 'Cat wrestlers placed sixth in the Big Eight meet here. Two dual victories over the University of Kansas highlighted the season.

Five veterans return, supplemented by four top-calibre sophomores.

The future for K-State wrestling teams looks promising with Coach Fritz Knorr's announcement that the incoming freshman team is the largest and most

talented in his 15 years as wrestling coach. Eight high school state champions, seven from Kansas, will attend K-State.

Last year's top Wildcat wrestler, Jerry Cheynet, will aid Knorr as student assistant.

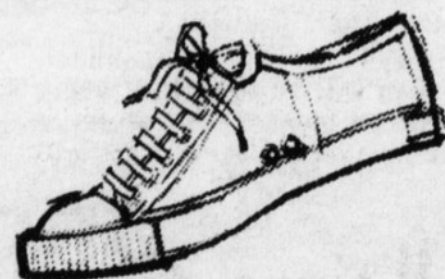
GYM CLOTHING PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES MEN—WOMEN



MEN—

Gym T-Shirts	89c-\$1.00
Supporters—Bike	85c
Shorts	95c-\$1.15
Socks	59c-85c-\$1.00
Sweat Shirts	\$1.95
Shoes—Converse \$4.95-\$6.95-\$7.95-\$8.95	
Soccer—Touch Football Shoes \$6.95-\$8.95	

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Whistles—Lanyard's—Training Aid's.
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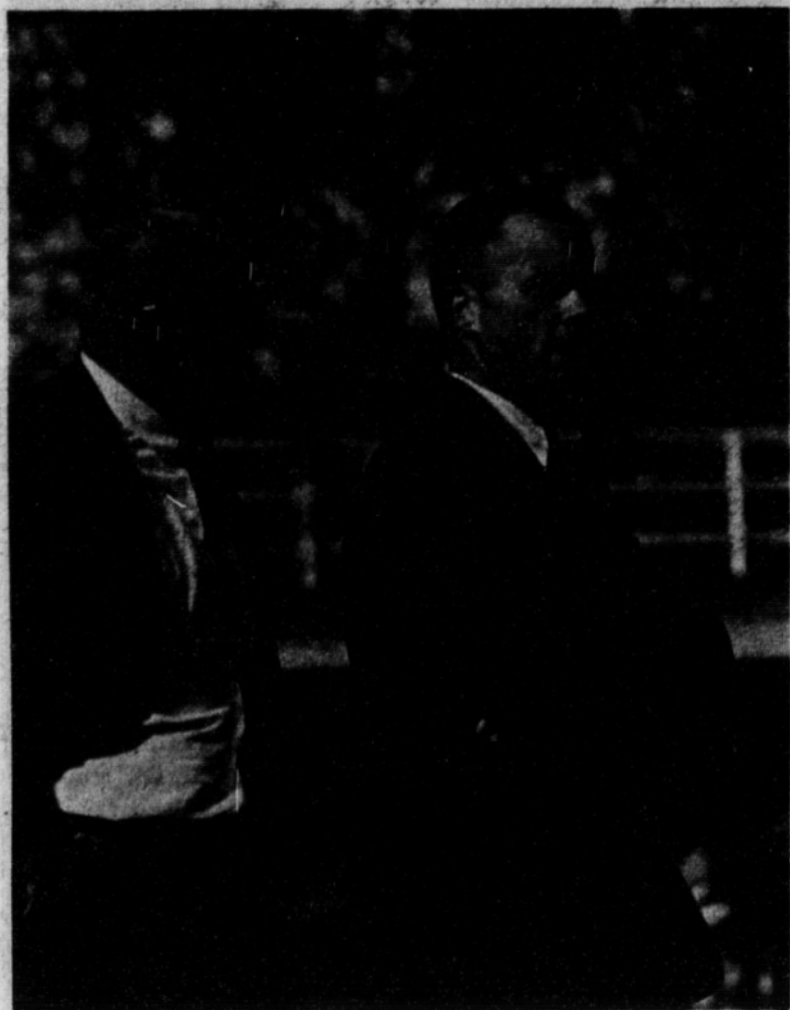
WOMEN—

Gym Suits	\$3.98
Socks	85c-\$1.00
Bathing Caps	39c-98c-\$1.15
Nose Clips	50c
Tennis Rackets—Wilson, Bancroft	

..... all prices
Tennis Balls—1, 2 or 3 59c-89c-95c
Whistles, Lanyards, Covers

BALLARD'S

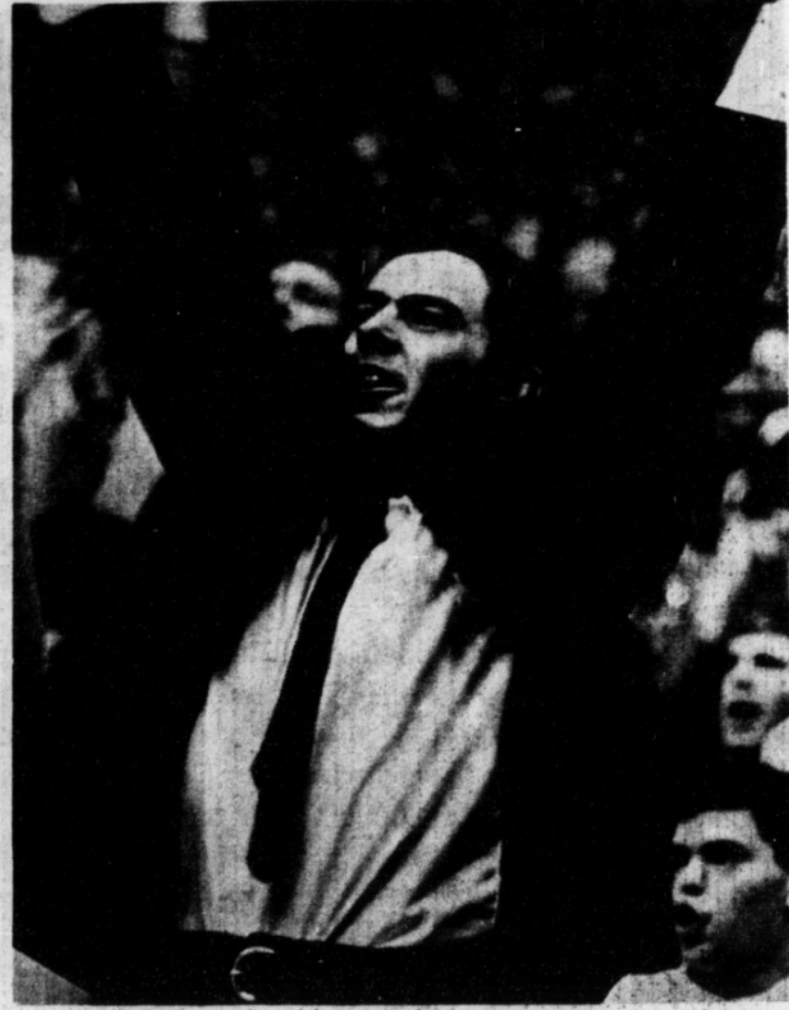
In Aggieville—3 Doors East of Theatre



COACH DOUG Weaver, apparently relaxed, watches his purple-clad gridmen battle a visiting Big Eight team. Weaver came here in 1960.



FINDING DAYLIGHT, Wildcat tailback Ossie Cain breaks loose on a kickoff return against pursuing Colorado Buffaloes, a tough loop contender.



HANDS IN the air, a K-State supporter jumps from his seat to cheer the on-rushing Wildcats in a Big Eight grid contest in Memorial Stadium.

'Younger Set' Will Determine Football Fortunes

It is to the younger set that K-State head football coach Doug Weaver must look this season, in hopes of making Wildcat fans forget last year's winless record.

Only four seniors are on the Purple and White's football roster. A total of 20 lettermen return.

HAPPILY, the potential is there in abundance, especially on offense. A group of young, eager, hard-running backs provide prospects for an increase over last season's meager five touchdowns total.

Most of the potential, in fact, is centered in the offensive end and backfield positions, where talented-but-green sophomores join seasoned juniors.

The emergence of super-sophs Dave Jones and Bill Nossek give K-State possibilities for an aerial attack which may prove to be one of the Big Eight's most productive.

JONES, a 6' 1" 180-pound end, drew raves for his pass-grabbing in last spring's intrasquad game, and seems destined to become known as "Mr. Hands" before his collegiate days are through. He can "go get 'em." Weaver terms him the best end prospect he has had at K-State.

Nossek, a 170-pound quarterback, may get the signal-calling nod over juniors Vic Castillo and Mike White. Nossek has poise and a feel for calling plays that is unusual for a sophomore.

Jones' sidekick at the end spot will probably be 6' 4" 225-pound junior Bill Salat or 187-pound junior Rick Balducci. Balducci led the team with 13 grabs for 172 yards last season.

TWO OTHER fine end prospects, Art Strozier and Lodis Rhodes, have been moved to bolster other positions.

Strozier, 6' 2" 213-pounder, has been shifted to tackle, where he will be one of the "seven or eight" players Weaver says will

see duty on both offense and defense.

Strozier's running mate at offensive tackle will be 233-pound senior Dave Langford. Langford will get keen competition however, from sophomores Cedric Rice, a 6' 2" 230-pounder, and Al Walczak, a 207-pounder.

THE OFFENSIVE center slot probably will go to junior Bob Stull, who was switched from tackle to fill a vacancy created by graduation losses.

A pair of juniors will battle for one offensive guard slot. They are 198-pound Dave Alexander and 210-pound Mike Goynes. One of them will join rugged 214-pound senior Rich Wilkinson, who can also play at tackle, as starting offensive guard.

Improved speed and depth marks the offensive backfield situation. The quarterback spot, mentioned before, is three deep and impressive performers are at least two deep at each of the running positions.

INDICATIVE OF the keynote on speed is the emergence of sophomore fullback Cornelius Davis. The 6' 3" 195-pounder was St. Louis' city hurdles champ in high school. But even with his outside speed, he shows no hesitance in bucking heads with beefy linemen—something he will be counted on to do from the fullback spot next season.

The nod at wingback will go to swift 189-pound junior Lodis Rhodes, who played end last season.

IT IS THE all-important tailback spot that looms as the brightest and probably will be the key to an improved K-State offensive output.

Junior Ossie Cain, who added 15 pounds last spring to bring him to 188, may spend a lot of time sifting through enemy secondaries. He's fast—he was second in the league in punt returns—and brought an eager

gleam to Weaver's eye by slashing for 99 yards and three touchdowns in the spring intrasquad game.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL junior college backs from California rate excellent chances of breaking into the lineup.

Ron Fassler, 180-pound speedster from City College of San Francisco, was named "Back of the Year" in the Golden Gate conference and was selected all-conference first-team on both offense and defense.

Another juco gem is 190-pound Charles Sanford, who earned All-America honors at

Southwestern Junior College of Chula Vista. He may be the boy to watch this fall—he steps off the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

HOPES ARE HIGH that a pair of injury-plagued speedsters—Jim Wallace and Henry Howard—have gotten over leg injuries.

Howard, a 173-pound senior, led the Wildcats in rushing and scoring with 279 yards and two t.d.'s, and is also a fine receiver—one of his touchdowns was a 70-yard pass play against Missouri.

Wallace, a 175-pound scatback, was counted on heavily before last season, but was side-

lined for the year with a broken leg suffered in a practice session.

If Wallace and Howard are sound, the battling for running back spots will be furious, and the emergent group of starting carriers will be a potent one.

K-State's top football scholar is Dave Langford, 6-2, 237-pound senior from Topeka. Langford, majoring in nuclear engineering at K-State, completed 31 hours of academic work this year with a grade average of 3.710. (4.0 is perfect.)

All-time Greats Honored In Ahearn Hall of Fame

K-State's Athletic Hall of Fame, located in the hallway of Ahearn Gymnasium, is the University's traditional showplace for all-time Wildcat sports greats.

Established in 1957 through the efforts of the K-State athletic department, the Hall of Fame has flourished and become a valuable addition to the campus.

Prospective recruits visiting the University are sometimes

shown the Hall and impressed with the large array of athletic talent pictured.

To qualify for admission into the Hall of Fame, an athlete must have made either all-conference or All-American in his respective sport—or have won an individual championship in a league or national meet.

Begun by H. B. Lee, director of athletics, the Hall of Fame's purpose is to honor K-State's outstanding athletes.

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COLLEGE

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Impressive Size, Speed Mark Frosh Grid Squad

Extensive and intensive recruiting by the K-State football staff has paid off handsomely, as this fall's freshman grid squad has fine over-all size and speed, and contains outstanding prospects from high schools coast to coast, as well as from Kansas.

K-State football fans may be excused this fall if they confuse the tackle section of the Wildcat yearling squad with refugees from some pro camp.

FOUR OF THE tackles, all from out of state, collectively weigh over half a ton. Runt of the quartet is Greg Kordic, a recruit, from Collinwood High

School in Cleveland. He weighs in at a mere 250 pounds.

Another Cleveland recruit is Ron Tumbry, who measures in at 6-1, 260 pounds.

Tumbry and Kordic were also outstanding prep wrestlers.

Joining these two king-size specimens are a pair of monster-sized linemen from Lane Tech of Chicago.

THE PAIR—262-pound Eric Koivumaki and 260-pound Percy Brown—were in school here second semester last year and will don Wildcat uniforms for the first time this fall.

The frosh backfield candidates

are led by a pair of mercury-footed all-staters from Farragut High School in Chicago.

Mack Herron, 165-pound halfback, is a 9.5 100-yard dashman who chalked up 14 touchdowns for Farragut last fall and rushed for more than 900 yards.

HERRON'S PREP teammate Harvard Blanks, 5-8, 180-pounds, covers the century in 9.7 and scored 16 touchdowns during his last two seasons at Farragut High.

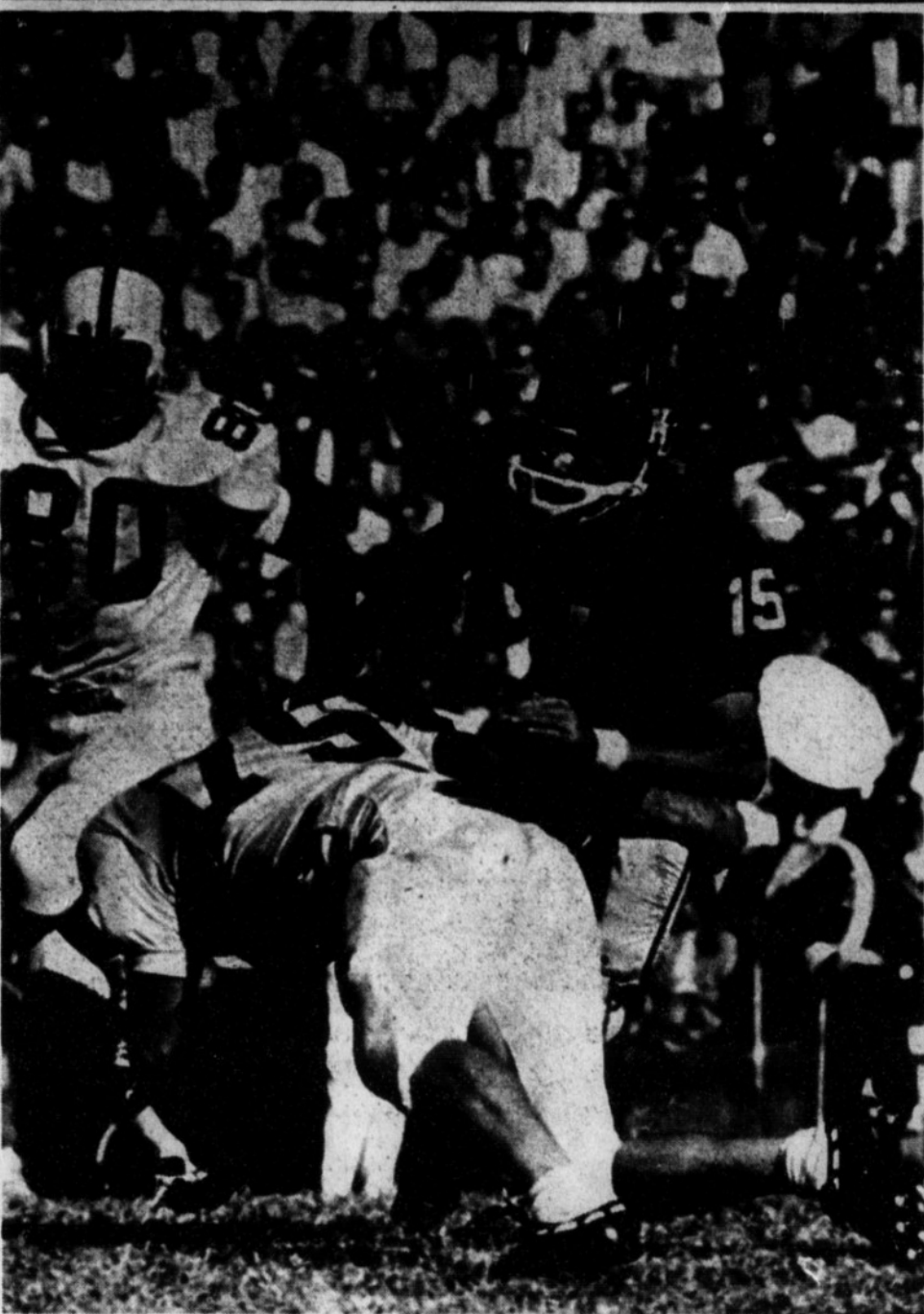
Another exciting backfield candidate is quarterback Max Arreguin, a 183-pound quarterback from Kansas City, Mo.

Arreguin led Lillis High School to an 18-1 record the past two seasons, and last fall he completed 130 passes for 21 touchdowns in nine games.

OTHER BACKFIELD candidates are fullback Bill Glenn, Topeka; quarterback Gary Olson, Abilene; and halfbacks Gerald Lawson, St. Louis; John Acker, Freehold, N.J.; John Mueller, Kansas City; Paul Hanney, Chapman; and Mike McIntosh, Wichita.

McIntosh, a 180-pound all-state selection, averaged 7.9 yards per carry on Wichita West's undefeated, top-ranked team last fall.

Other Kansas all-staters on the squad are Bill Pannbacker, 6-5, 230-pound center-linebacker from Washington, and Steve Bryant, 180-pound fullback-linebacker from Herington.



'Cats converge to break attempted KU pass play.

'Cats Form Cricket Team, Generate Campus Interest

Organized in 1962, the K-State Cricket Club has aroused the interest of student players and the enthusiasm of many fans.

LACKING sufficient funds to purchase equipment the club borrows all its equipment from other clubs.

K-State has played teams from Kansas City, the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, and has been victorious in each game.

SEVEN SCHOOLS in the Big

Eight Conference have cricket clubs. On a national level, most cricket clubs compete within the National Cricket Club, located in St. Louis. At present K-State is not a member.

All teams affiliated with the national club compete with each other during the season, and then the best team from the East and West meet for the national championship. The national champion then plays the Canadian champion.

1966 K-State Grid Schedule

1966 SCHEDULES OF KANSAS STATE'S OPPONENTS 1966

DATE	ARMY	NEW MEXICO	COLORADO	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	CINCINNATI	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE
Sept. 17	K State at West Point	Utah State at Albuquerque	Miami at Boulder	Minnesota at Columbia	Texas Christian at Lincoln		Texas Tech at Lawrence	Oregon at Norman	Wisconsin at Madison	Arkansas at Little Rock
Sept. 24	Holy Cross at West Point	K State at Manhattan	Baylor at Waco	Illinois at Champaign	Utah State at Lincoln	Dayton at Cincinnati	Arizona at Tucson	Iowa State at Ames	Oklahoma at Ames	
Oct. 1	Penn State at West Point	Tex. Western at El Paso	K State at Boulder	UCLA at Los Angeles	Iowa State at Ames	Wich. State at Wichita	Minnesota at Minneapolis		Nebraska at Ames	Houston at Houston
Oct. 8	Notre Dame at South Bend	Arizona at Albuquerque	Okla. State at Stillwater	K State at Manhattan	Wisconsin at Madison	Xavier at Cincinnati	Iowa State at Ames	Texas at Dallas	Kansas at Ames	Colorado at Stillwater
Oct. 15	Rutgers at New Brunswick	Wyoming at Laramie	Iowa State at Ames	Okla. State at Columbia	K State at Lincoln	Tulane at New Orleans	Oklahoma at Lawrence	Kansas at Lawrence	Colorado at Ames	Missouri at Columbia
Oct. 22	Pittsburgh at West Point	Brigham Young at Albuquerque	Nebraska at Boulder	Iowa State at Columbia	Colorado at Boulder	K State at Cincinnati	Okla. State at Stillwater	Notre Dame at Norman	Missouri at Columbia	Kansas at Stillwater
Oct. 29	Tennessee at Memphis	Utah at Salt Lake City	Oklahoma at Boulder	Nebraska at Lincoln	Missouri at Lincoln	Tulsa at Cincinnati	K State at Manhattan	Colorado at Boulder	Okla. State at Stillwater	Iowa State at Stillwater
Nov. 5	Geo. Wash. at West Point	Colo. State at Albuquerque	Missouri at Columbia	Colorado at Columbia	Kansas at Lawrence	North Texas State at Denton	Nebraska at Lawrence	K State at Norman		Texas Tech at Lubbock
Nov. 12	California at Berkeley	New Mexico State at Albuquerque	Kansas at Lawrence	Oklahoma at Norman	Okla. State at Lincoln	Louisville at Cincinnati	Colorado at Lawrence	Missouri at Norman	K State at Manhattan	Nebraska at Lincoln
Nov. 19		Ariz. State at Tempe	Air Force at Boulder	Kansas at Columbia	Oklahoma at Norman	Memphis State at Memphis	Missouri at Columbia		Arizona at Tucson	K State at Manhattan
Nov. 26	Navy Philadelphia					Miami (O.) at Cincinnati		Nebraska at Norman (Nov. 24)	Colo. State at Denver (Nov. 24)	
Dec. 3								Okla. State at Stillwater		Oklahoma at Stillwater

* Night Game

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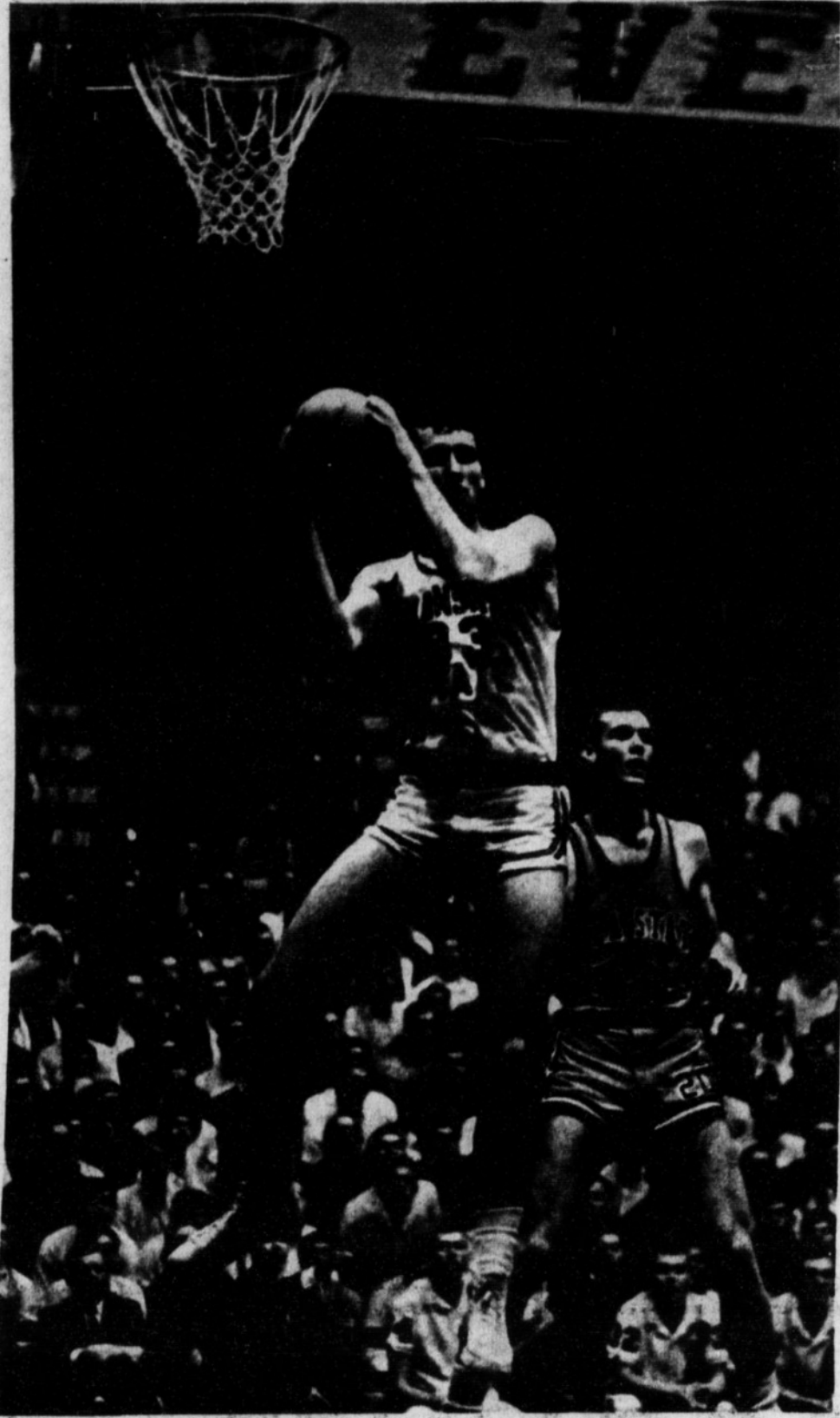
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KS Cage Prospects Hinge on Vets, Jucos



SOARING HIGH, Earl Seyfert looks for a teammate to pass to after spearing a rebound. The 6-7 junior forward earned second team Big Eight All-Conference honors last season and will be relied on to shoulder much of the scoring load this season.

Nelson to Air 'Cat Games Over KSU Sports Network

A familiar voice will greet K-State sports fans this fall when Dev Nelson, new K-State sports information director, takes the mike to broadcast Wildcat sports on the K-State Sports Network.

NELSON, who classifies himself as a "frustrated athlete" in college, graduated from K-State in 1949 with a degree in radio speech. Since that time he has actively followed K-State sports, broadcasting many of the Wildcat football and basketball games on Topeka's WIBW.

Nelson succeeded Paul DeWeese at the sports info post this summer, and spent the summer preparing for the influx of K-State fall sports activities.

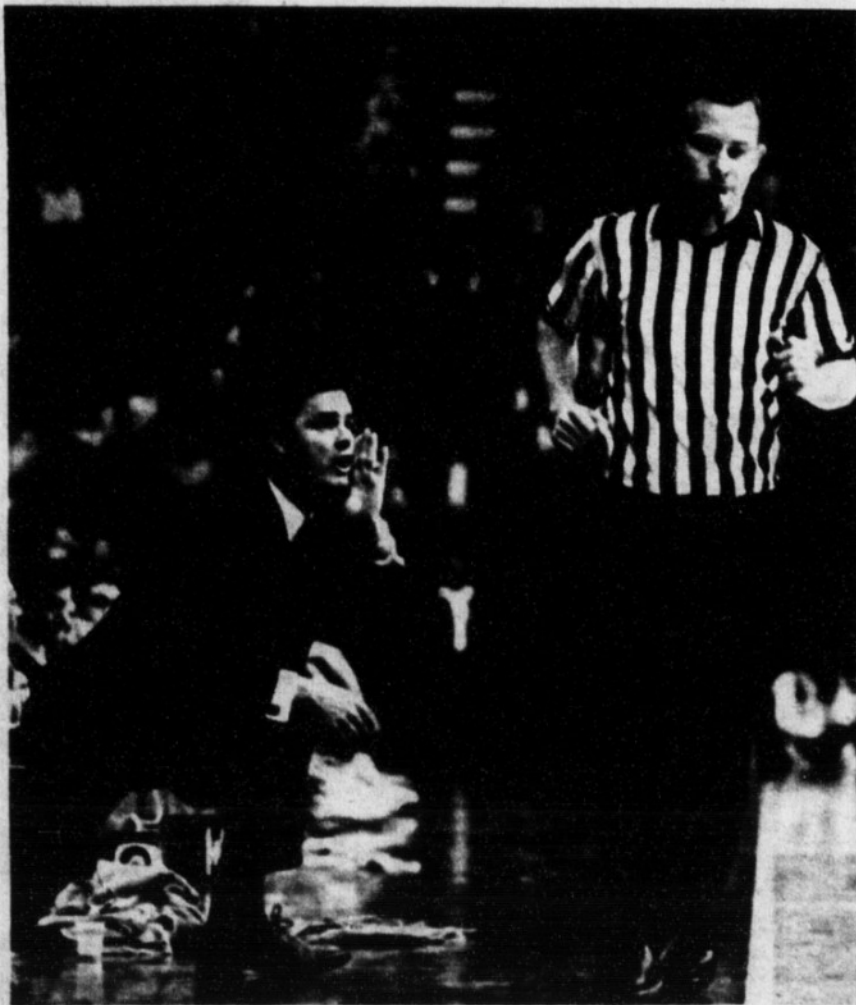
THIS INCLUDED preparing brochures, meeting Big Eight officials and coaches, and organizing his own sports publicity program for the Wildcats.

Nelson said when he assumed his new post, "I've always wanted to work in this line—this is a tremendous opportunity for me."

"I LOOK FOR the K-State

athletic program to continue to improve—we have some of the finest coaches in the country."

Nelson is assisted in his sports information duties by Bernie Gilmer, who also was assistant under Paul DeWeese.



CAGE COACH Tex Winter asks official, "Pardon me, sir, but could you possibly have erred on that last call?" Winter's won-lost record is 226-101.

The 1966-67 edition of the K-State varsity basketball squad will rely on veterans and junior college transfers in attempting to better last season's 9-5 Big Eight Conference record, which placed the Wildcats third in the league.

Head Coach Tex Winter guided his charges to a 14-11 over-all mark—after the team dropped its first four contests—to bring his record at K-State to a brilliant 226 victories against 101 defeats.

ALTHOUGH WINTER has at his disposal six of last season's eight leading scorers, the top mark was only 10.9, recorded by 7-1 behemoth Nick Pino.

The mark of great K-State hoop squads in the past has been the high scoring forward or center. It is the standout front lineman that Winter needs this season to boost the Wildcats back to national prominence.

Winter may have the standout he needs in 6-8 forward Earl Seyfert.

SEYFERT STARTED slowly last season, his sophomore year, but came on strong in conference competition and was named to the Big Eight All-Conference second team.

His final average was 8.8 points per game, and Winter will be expecting something in the 20 ppg bracket from the big junior this cage season.

Two solid, but small vets and a highly-touted 6-7 junior college transfer will battle for the other forward position.

GALEN FRICK, 6-4 senior averaged only five points but, like Seyfert, he came on strong at the end of the season, and capped his rise by tallying 21 points in K-State's final game victory over Iowa State.

Frick is lean for a forward, but offsets this with good speed and an accurate shot—he connected on 48 per cent of his field goal tries last season.

Larry Weigel, 6-3 senior, averaged 7.3 ppg and is a good rebounder, despite his height disadvantage.

THE JUCO TRANSFER, Fred Arnold, rates a good shot at stepping into the other forward spot ahead of the veterans. The 6-7, 210-pound product earned all-league honors at Marin (Calif.) Junior College.

The center position poses a problem for Winter—the kind of problem many coaches would like to have. He must choose between Pino, who is a good rebounder and scorer (he led the squad in both last season), but lacks defensive finesse—and 6-10 senior Roy Smith, who also rebounds well and is possibly the league's best big man defensively.

THE REAL SOLUTION to Tex's center problem may be a year away. Sophomore

Mike Barber, 6' 11", showed flashes of brilliance as a freshman and requires only the polish of experience to realize his fine potential. Barber has tremendous speed and a soft shooting touch.

Winter will probably alternate Smith and Pino in the pivot this season and redshirt Barber.

One of the guard positions will go to 6-foot senior Dennis Berkholtz, who is a flashy ballhandler and playmaker.

THE OTHER backcourt spot will go to 6-foot senior Bob George, or 6-1 Juc transfer Ray Willis.

George was a part-time starter last season and is also an excellent ballhandler.

Willis led his Cameron (Lawton, Okla.) Junior College team to the runner-up spot in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson last year.

Basketball Schedule

Home Games

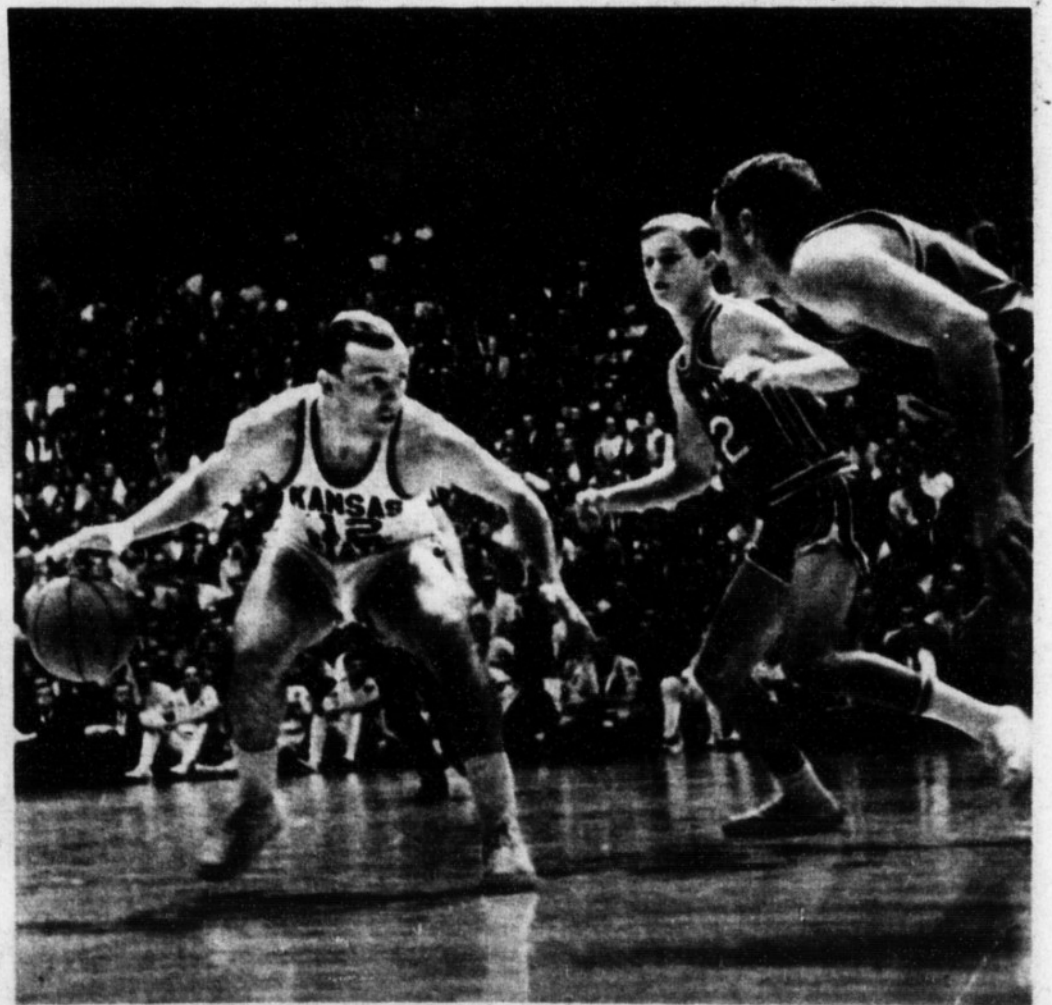
Dec. 1	University of Minnesota
Dec. 3	University of Oregon
Dec. 9	Baylor University
Dec. 12	Indiana University
Jan. 9	University of Minnesota
Jan. 14	Iowa State University
Feb. 4	University of Nebraska
Feb. 11	University of Kansas
Feb. 18	University of Colorado
Feb. 27	University of Oklahoma
Mar. 4	Oklahoma State University

Tournaments

Dec. 22-23	Kentucky Invitational at Lexington (K-State, Oregon State, Penn State and Kentucky)
Dec. 27-30	Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City (K-State opens with Nebraska at 9 p.m. Dec. 27)

Away Games

Dec. 10	Florida State at Lawrence
Dec. 17	Texas Tech
Jan. 7	University of Colorado
Jan. 21	Oklahoma State University
Jan. 30	University of Oklahoma
Feb. 14	University of Missouri
Feb. 25	University of Nebraska
Mar. 6	Iowa State University
Mar. 11	University of Kansas



PRECIOUS POSSESSION of the ball is maintained by Bob George as Sooners pursue in the last minutes of an Oklahoma contest. The 6-foot senior guard was a part-time starter last season.

Freshman Cagers Include 7-Footer

Cage coach Tex Winter remarked last year he was not satisfied with his basketball recruiting efforts, and promised this year's freshman hoop squad would be the result of more determined and intensive searching.

TEX WAS TRUE to his word; the K-State basketball frosh this season will include six promising prospects—including the University's third 7-footer.

Ray Lavender, a 7-1 center from St. Louis, follows the footsteps of 7-foot Roger Suttner, who was graduated in 1964, and 7-1 Nick Pino, a junior on the varsity.

ANOTHER BIG prospect, size-wise and talent-wise, is Dennis Weinhold, a 6-8, 220-pound forward-center, who earned all-state honors last season at McCook, Neb.

Best freshman prospect of all may be 6-3, all-state guard Jeff Webb, whose high school achievements at West Milwaukee, Wisc., included a 56-point one-game scoring performance.

ALSO EARMARKED for stardom is Wheeler Hughes, a 6-1, all-state guard from Lynchburg, Va. Hughes led his team to the runner-up spot at the national high school tourney last season at Montgomery, Ala.

Two other outstanding guard prospects are Loren Peithman and Kent Litton.

LITTON is a 6-4, all-stater from Nickerson, who also can handle the forward position.

Peithman, a 6-2, all-state pick from Hebron, Neb., broke the Nebraska Class C state tournament field goal record last season with 18 two-pointers in one game.

He is the brother of Al Peithman, former standout Wildcat guard who was graduated in 1963.



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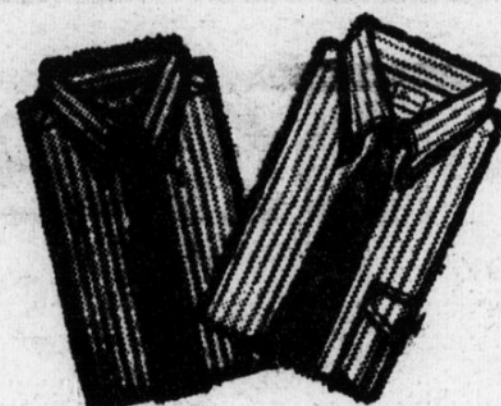
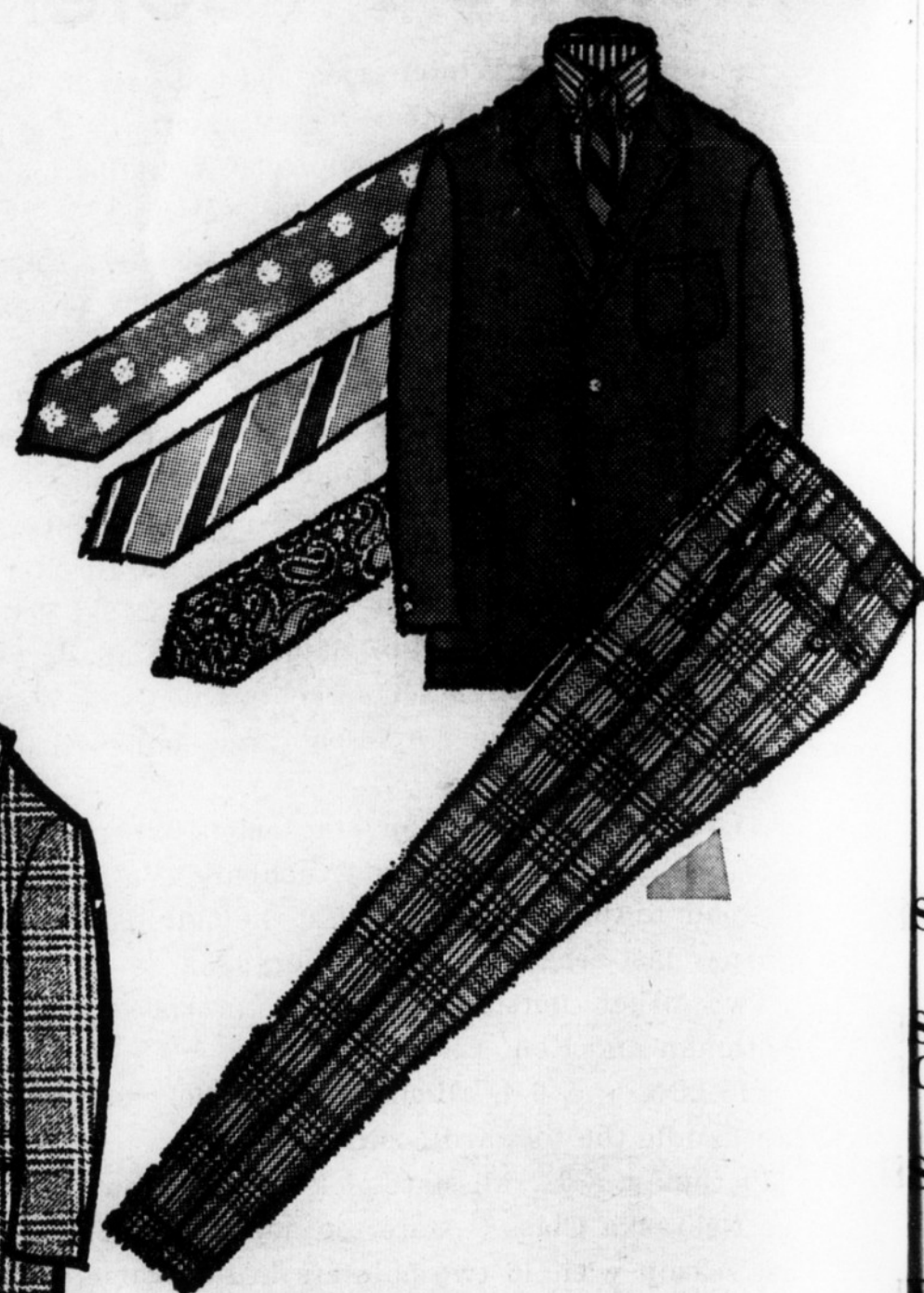
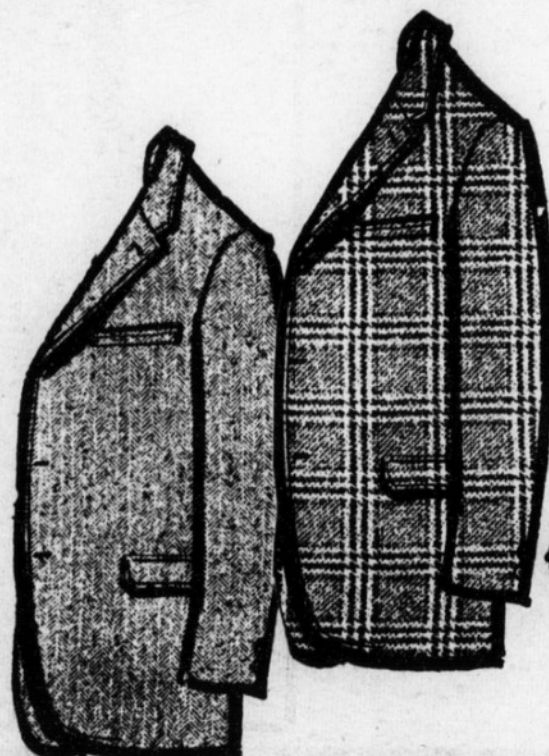
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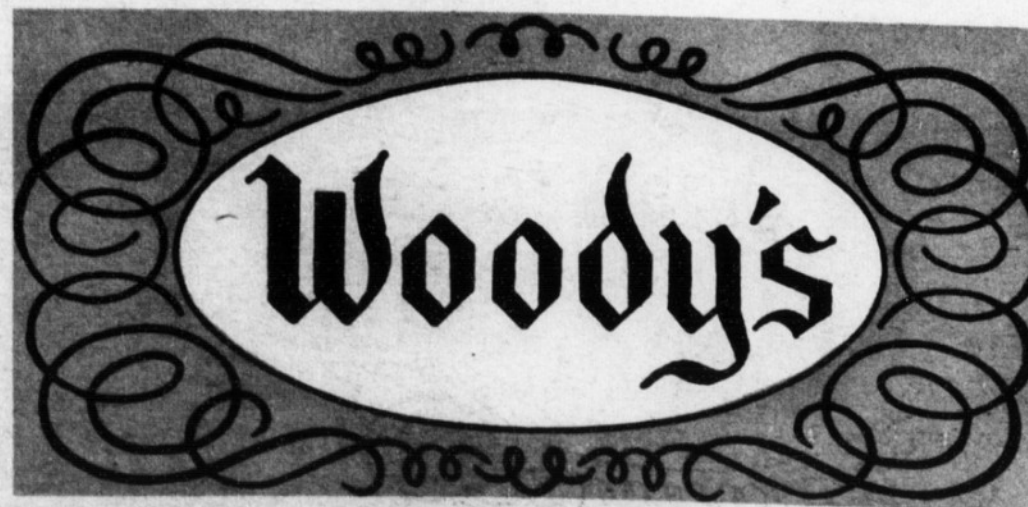
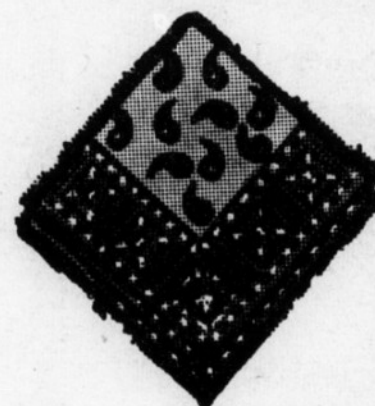
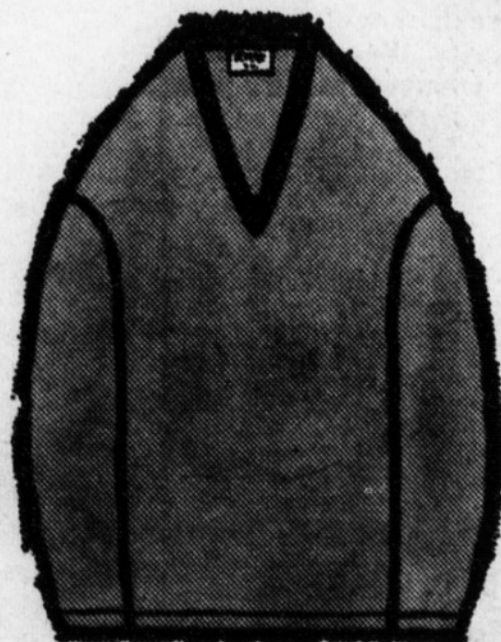
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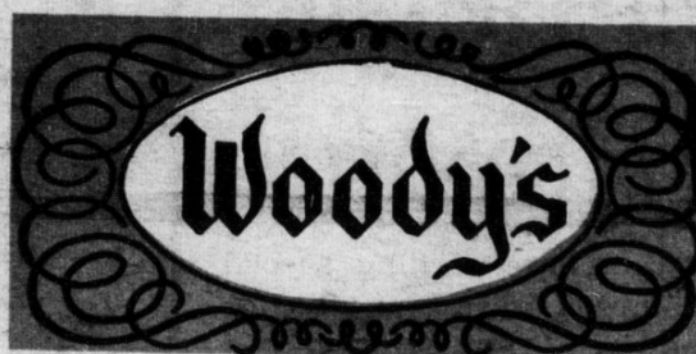
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More than rumour
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 recommend the
 Proprietor as their
 provisioner. A few proofs are
 pictorialized here. Other
 samples are offered for personal
 inspection daily. Make haste. The
 semester starts in instanter.



MEN'S SHOP



MEN'S SHOP

WARDROBE GUIDE FOR Kansas State University

BASIC**LIBERAL****TRENDS****SUITS**

2 suits (3-button traditional) 1 dark, dressy worsted, herringbone or stripe—plus a mid-shade hopsack or tweed.

3 to 5 suits tan whipcord.

Vests preferred. tan/honey/rust. Mixtures coming up strong.

SPORT COATS

2 or 3 jackets (all 3-button traditional) bold Shetland plaid, gray, dark brown or other shades or herringbone. Navy blazer, (8½ oz.).

4 to 5 jackets. Madras for warm-up, corduroy for casual wear.

Bold-look plaid coats—rust tones.

SLACKS

8 pair. 5 pair polyester/cotton or rayon in British tan, olive, navy. 2 pair dressy worsted, 1 pair patterned.

10 pair. Hopsacks, twills, patterns.

Plaid, houndstooth to be worn as extra trousers or with non-patterned sport coats.

WALK SHORTS

3 to 4 pair, Madras, scrubbed denim, polyester/cotton in maize, navy, tan.

4 or more pair. Paisleys, patterns.

Patterns.

TOPCOATS, RAINCOATS

1 raincoat, British tan or black, preferably with zip-out liner.

Add 1 topcoat mid-to-dark gray, neat herringbone in semi-Chesterfield. Umbrella.

Reversible raincoat to topcoat.

SPORTS OUTERWEAR

2 garments, lightweight, golf-type jacket in navy, natural or yellow, or bold plaid wool parka. C.P.O. shirt in navy.

3 to 4 garments. Western shearling. C.P.O.'s in wool melton and heavy bold wool plaids.

Pea coats, plaids and solids.

SWEATERS

4 to 5 sweaters—lambs wool, saddle shoulders, "V"-necks, Shetland crew necks, navy, burgundy, heathers.

Cashmere "V"-necks, Alpaca "V's" and cardigans. Cable-knits in "V's."

Sleeveless "V"-necks, color-keyed to sport coats.

SHIRTS, DRESS

12, all button-down with 1 or 2 pin collars in Oxford and broadcloth. Blue, yellow.

12 to 18 wide-spaced stripes, all with colored backgrounds.

Claret and pumpkin shades, darker blues.

SHIRTS, SPORT

4 to 6. Madras, plaids, polkadots, heavy wool plaids, paisleys, solid navy and burgundy.

6 to 8, same as basic.

Prints.

TIES

12 bright regimental stripe, paisley, wool challis, club repps, polkadots. All 3-inch. Some matching silk squares.

12 to 20 more of same. Some matching silk squares.

Polkadots and club ties.

UNDERWEAR

8 to 12 sets.

PAJAMAS

2 pair.

Baggies, brightly colored Hawaiian prints.

ROBES

1 terry or cotton (required in dorms).

SHOES

4 pair, Norwegian-type loafers. Corfam wing-tips in black or cordovan. Cordovan and black saddles.

Scotch grains and wax hides, harvest colors.

Antique your own. Harvest colors.

FORMAL WEAR

May be rented if needed.

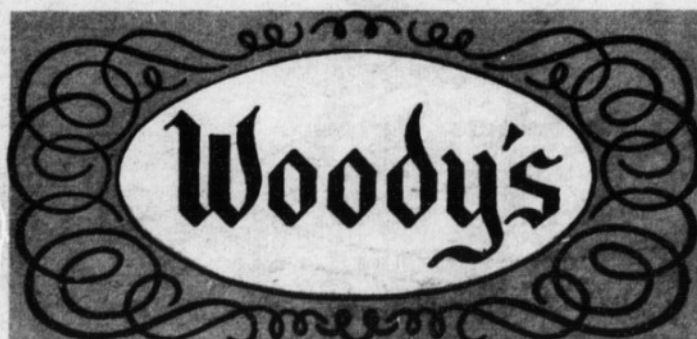
1 "Playboy" tux.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hats: One casual rain-type and one tweed sport-type hat.
Socks: 12 to 18 pair, over-the-calf or mid-length, plain rib wools and dress nylons, plain gold cup-type socks of complementary shades for slacks.
Handkerchiefs: 1 dozen, plus three or four pocket silk squares for use in coats.
Belts: 3 to 5 brown, black or olive harness leather or dressier, plus a surcingle.
Jewelry: Tie bars and pins, color pins.
Toiletry kit: Shaving gear, after-shave cologne, deodorant, talc and hair dressing, clothes brush, shoe-shine kit, slippers, shower scuffs.

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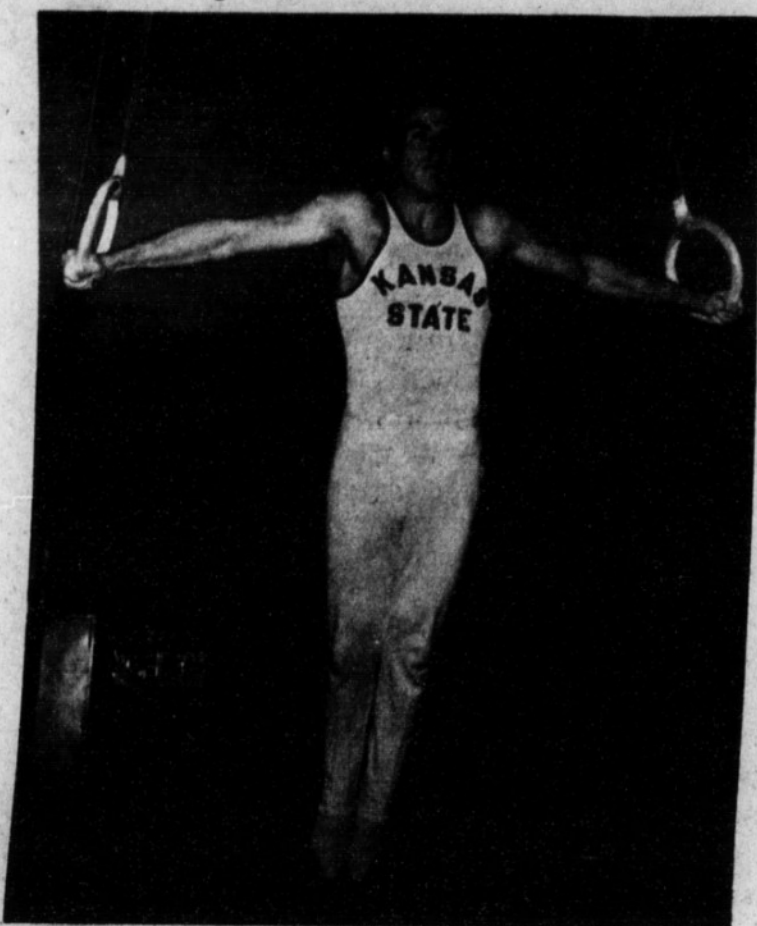
New Mentor Assumes Post; Gymnasts' Outlook Hopeful

Wildcat gymnastics mentor Frank Thompson announced his retirement at the end of last season, his 29th as coach.

His successor, Bob Rector, inherits one of the most experienced gymnastics squads in K-State history. Rector comes from Lawrence High School where he developed several fine prep gymnastics teams.

Three Veterans Back

Three veteran team members are back to insure improvement over last season's



WILDCAT GYMNASTS finished sixth last year in Big Eight loop competition. Here a K-State gymnastics teams member practices on the rings, one of several grueling competitions in which the team participates.

sixth-place finish. Those earning special praise from Thompson were Stan Husted, Bob Parker and Bill Crank. Husted and Parker are seniors. Husted's specialities are the side horse and parallel bars; Parker's the trampoline and long horse. Parker also is a diver with the K-State swim team. Crank, a junior, specializes in the high bar and rings.

Six gymnasts move up from the freshman squad. These sophs promise to do much to help better the squad's conference finish.

Standout performer from last season's frosh squad was Charles Beer, who competes in the side horse, high bar and ring exercises.

Returning Squadmen

Other returning squadmen and their specialities are: Seniors—Clair Hill, high bar and rings; Don Griffiths, high bar; and Bill Faragot, trampoline.

Juniors—Allen Talley, all events; Barry Rhine, parallel bars and rings; Bill Reynolds, side horse and trampoline; Charles Minckley, side horse; Bob Kearney, trampoline and floor exercise;

Larry Johnson, long horse, trampoline and floor exercise; Doug Jernigan, rings and floor exercises; Tom Dawson, parallel bars and long horse; and Jack Ayres, long horse and trampoline.

Five Sophs Return

Sophomores—Colin Campbell, rings and side horse; Bill McGuire, parallel bars; David Morris, high bar and parallel bars; Andrew Robertson, parallel bars and floor exercises; and David Holbe, parallel bars and floor exercises.



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He depends on Rexall!

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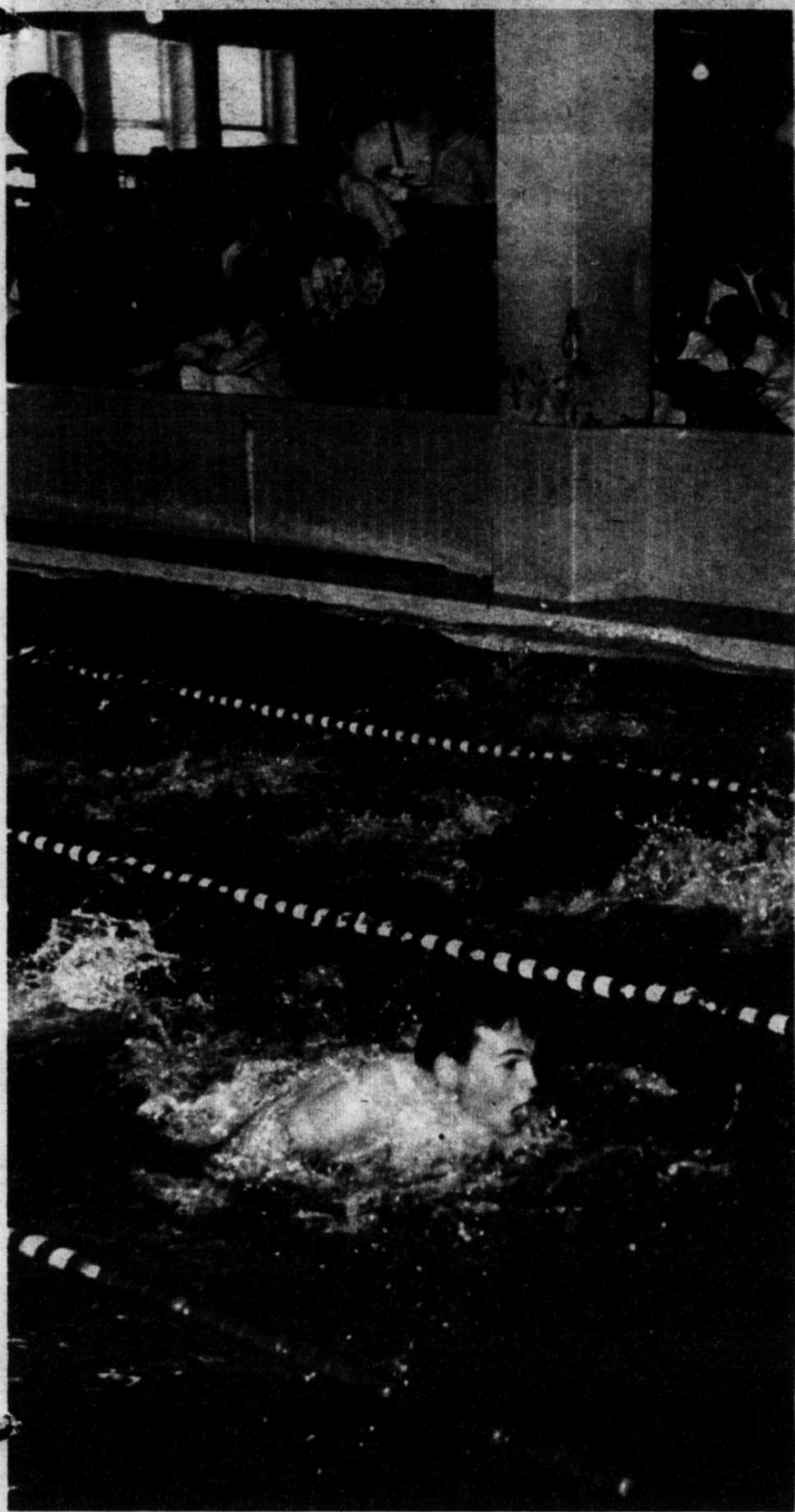
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Crew, Tankers Intrigue Land-locked 'Cats



'CAT TANKMAN Fred Erickson heads for home on the final lap of his specialty race, the 200-yard butterfly. Finishing fifth in Big Eight competition the past two seasons, the tankers are in a position to contend for the league crown. One graduation loss is being replaced by returning underclassmen.

Tankmen Contend For Loop Crown

K-State tankmen are in a position to contend for the top spot on the league ladder this season, after finishing fifth in the Big Eight Swim Meet the last two seasons.

ONE SERIOUS graduation loss, sprinter Tom Hanlon, is being compensated for by a freshman who moves up to the varsity and belongs in that "something special" class.

Dick Rivera, a sophomore this year from New York, turned out to be everything Wildcat swim coach Ed Fedosky had predicted he would be—and then some.

Rivera turned in the best freshman timing in the league last season with a 2:06 clocking in the 200-yard backstroke, also placing second in the frosh postal meet in the individual medley with a 2:09.4 timing.

RIVERA JOINS other varsity record holders Fred Erickson and Bob Duenkel. Erickson, a junior, set the school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:02.4 timing, good for second in the loop meet. He also set a University record in the 100-yard butterfly with a fifth-place 55.5 clocking.

Duenkel, a senior, was honored as the league's "Most Outstanding Swimmer" after his 1965 sophomore season, when he captured two gold medals in the Big Eight meet with record-setting performances in the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys.

LAST SEASON Duenkel captured a third gold medal by taking the 200-yard breaststroke in a record 2:18.1.

Back to handle the diving positions are senior Bob Parker and junior Jack Ayres, both of whom compete on the K-State gymnastics team.

These standouts and five returning junior lettermen boost K-State chances this year in loop swim competition.

Most persons know what it is to throw a baseball or a football. Almost anyone can explain the major principles of basketball. But few persons are acquainted with the sport of rowing.

THE BUDDING K-State rowing team, or crew, is composed of 20 varsity and 20 freshman men. It began in 1964 with a gift of a 1932 shell from Purdue University. Because of leaks, the shell is not used anymore, but has since been replaced by three new shells, two purchased by the team and one by donations.

The growth of the K-State crew is a reflection of the growth of rowing throughout the Midwest. From 1949-53 there were two Midwest colleges rowing; now there are nine.

RACING SHELL is the term used to describe the boat. The term "shell" is used because the boats have a skin of three-sixteenth inch wood, which by itself does not support a person's weight.

Feet are placed only in the "shoes" or stretchers of the boat. Each oarsman sits on a sliding seat to add the distance and power of his legs to that of his back and arms.

Eight men ride in each shell. The boat moves through the water by machine-like human pistons. They are able to make 30 to 40 strokes per minute.

THE CREW practices at Tuttle Creek two hours each day. They have placed in the top positions in several regattas, placing fourth over-all in the Mid-America regatta at Lafayette, Ind.

A proposed boathouse for the team's shells at Tuttle is in the planning stages and might become a reality in the near future.

The Endowment Association has received

an anonymous gift of \$1,500 to begin the boathouse fund. Coach Don Rose said a fund-raising drive will be undertaken to raise additional funds needed.

THE NEW BOATHOUSE is to include a shop for repair of shells and a locker and shower room, as well as areas for storage of shells, oars and other gear.

Design for the boathouse were developed as class projects by 18 students in architectural design. Students were asked to vote in the Union on the designs drawn in the class.

Enterprising Coach Guides 'Cat Crew

While some persons were only talking about using Tuttle Creek for a new rowing team, Don Rose, Union night manager, was doing something about it.

ROSE WAS NOT a novice at the sport when he organized a K-State crew in the spring of 1965.

After graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he went to Princeton University where he coached the junior varsity rowing team for two years without a defeat.

AFTER PRINCETON, he went to Columbia University as head rowing coach for two and a half years where he had little success.

After coming to K-State, he found some students interested in rowing and started organizing a crew by writing to other colleges asking for donations of equipment.

Today, 40 crewmen and three racing shells make K-State rowing unique in the Midwest.

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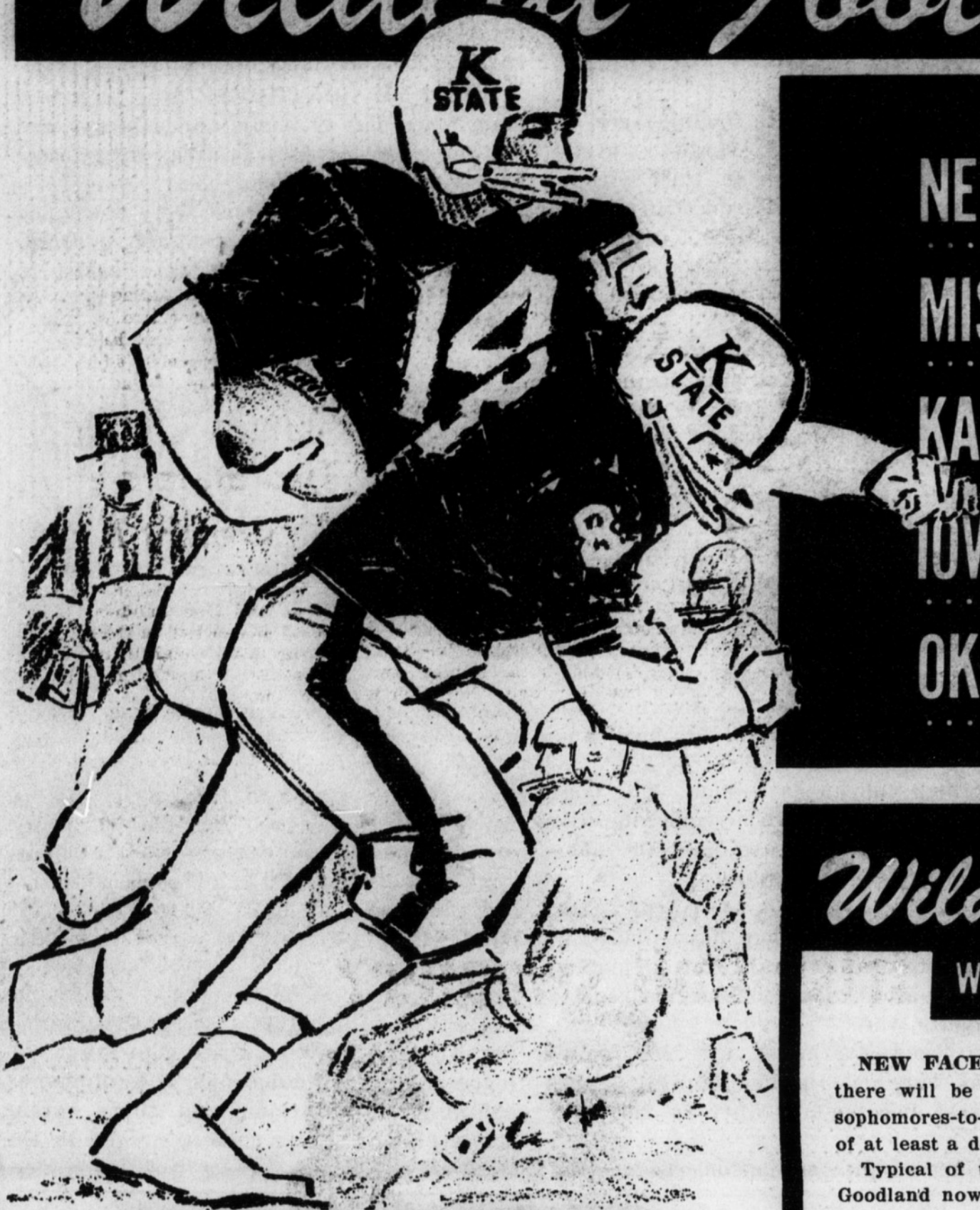
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Wildcat Football 1966



HOME GAMES

NEW MEXICO SEPT. 24

... BAND DAY ...

MISSOURI OCT. 8

... PARENTS DAY ...

KANSAS OCT. 29

... HOME COMING ...

IOWA STATE NOV. 12

... EDITORS' DAY ...

OKLAHOMA STATE NOV. 19

... CHEERLEADERS' DAY ...

Wildcats All the Way!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 7-3?..6-4?

NEW FACES—Although Kansas State has 20 lettermen back from last season, there will be a heavy show of new men on the top units. During spring drills sophomores-to-be edged to the front, and Coach Doug Weaver pointed up the play of at least a dozen new men who promise to be among the regulars.

Typical of the newcomers are such men as Dave Jones, former all-stater from Goodland now running at end; Arvyd Petrus, 6-3, 210-pound end from Cleveland, Ohio; Bruce Aiken, KSU tailback who is a former high school sprint star from Taylorville, Ill.; and Lon Austin, stubborn linebacker-fullback from Kinsley.

Carrying on the "new faces" theme are incoming juco stars—some eight to ten are expected for the start of fall practice—promising to add important speed to the Wildcat lineup.

NEW IDEAS—"There's Gonna Be a Change," might be our theme song for 1966," suggests Weaver.

"We have four new staff members and many new men on the squad. And we have been working on new formations, plays and techniques to go with our new look in uniforms."

The Wildcat coach explained his plans were to build the most effective offense to fit available personnel. During spring drills he used a split end and flanker and a combination of Wing and "I" formations, labeling it a "Multiple T."

In addition, the Wildcats, who have used platoon play to the limit the past three seasons, switched to everybody-both-ways during spring practice. From that experimentation, suggests Weaver, may come a half-dozen or more both-way performers this fall.

All told, then—counting uniforms, staff, squad, formations and two-way players—the Wildcats promise a bold new look for '66!

NEW FOES—Among K-State's slate of ten opponents this fall is Army, which the Wildcats will be meeting for the first time in history; and Cincinnati and New Mexico, both K-State foes in only three previous meetings.

'66-Year of the New Look

GAMES AWAY

SEPT. 17 ARMY

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OCT. 15 NEBRASKA

OCT. 22 CINCINNATI

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Buy a Season Ticket!*



TAKE THAT, a Japanese University student demonstrates a judo chop. In the spring K-State played host to the Big Eight Judo Tournament. In addition to the K-State judo

club, participants came from Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Scoring was on an individual basis because each team may enter as many contestants as they wish.

Rifle Teams Sight Turkey Shoot Title

One of the most important athletic matches on campus each year is the K-State Turkey Shoot, which annually entertains the nation's finest collegiate and prep rifle teams.

The K-State rifle team and the Turkey Shoot are sponsored by the Military Science department, which bills the latter as "the largest National Rifle Association registered collegiate indoor smallbore rifle tournament in the United States."

Foils, Masks

Mark Renewal Of Old Sport

Renewed interest in fencing has led to the formation of a fencing club at K-State.

Currently the group is under the direction of the Union Sports and Recreation committee. If the interest in the sport continues, a formal team could be formed and could qualify for entry into the National Fencing Foundation.

NAMED THE Wildcat Fencing Club, it consisted of about 10 students last year.

Fencing has been at K-State off and on for more than 25 years. It was first organized here in 1949 after a dramatic production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Fencing requires thought—like playing chess. Agility is an asset but is not enough. One must be able to anticipate what the opponent will do and be ready with a counter attack.

THERE ARE only about 100 fencing masters in the United States. The way fencers swing at each other in a swashbuckler style on television and in movies is not accepted in any good school of fencing.

Modern fencing had its beginning in the 14th Century when the use of heavy armor was abandoned. For years fencing masters developed their own movements or "secret thrusts" until books were published on fencing in the 15th Century.

WITH THE rebirth of the Olympic Games in 1896, fencing became a more popular sport.

Because of its newness at K-State, students must furnish their own foils and masks.

HIGHLIGHT OF last December's Turkey Shoot was the per-ranked rifle team in the nation.

The Mountaineers placed two formance of the West Virginia teams in the top five in the collegiate division (45 college squads participated), and unseated K-State as champion with a record 2,264-point performance.

K-State has placed first three times in the meet's seven-year history.

Two outstanding senior sharpshooters return to the squad, which is coached by Sgt. George Wilkins.

SPENCER LINDERMAN has been rated by former coach Capt. Burton Eddy as a "sure bet for All-America honors" this season.

Senior Larry Hess, one of the league's top marksmen, also returns.

Sophomore squad members are James Richardson, Warren Ives, Jon Small and Ron Warnhurst.

THE K-STATE coed rifle team, one of the best squads in the nation last year, returns standout Eileen Finch, top shooter on the squad as a freshman.

Judy Janis, Beth Dawson, Carol Guetzko and Linda Willis also competed as freshmen last season.

WILKINS SAYS he was satisfied with the way the team did during the season. He says the young squad has everything necessary to win—desire, patience and determination.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the conference meet last year but are expected to move up a couple of notches next year. This year's champion, Oklahoma State, will be favored to retain its crown, but the young K-Staters might pull a few surprises.

Senior Lettermen Aid Golf, Tennis Teams

Senior lettermen shoulder most of the hopes for a repeat performance of K-State tennis team's fine showing last season, and for improvement from a disappointing golf squad.

Golf coach Karl Finney's netmen chalked up a 9-5 dual record last spring and gained a second place tie in the Big Eight finals at Columbia, Mo.

FOUR LETTERMEN return from this club, including the number one and number two men.

Battling it out for top squad spots will be senior Mike Kraus and junior Danny Millis.

Kraus at Columbia became the first K-Stater ever to take a gold medal in the finals, by snaring the number two singles title.

Finney also is counting heavily on a pair of netmen who lettered two years ago as sophomores, but were ineligible last season.

One of the juniors, Jim Hastings, played in the number two spot two years ago. The other is Pete Seaman.

Other returning lettermen are juniors Dennis Patterson and Richard Dickson.

Golf coach Bill Guthridge also will be relying heavily on se-

nior lettermen. He returns all but one letterman from the 1966 squad which had a 11-17-1 dual record and finished seventh in the Big Eight Championships.

BACK TO take care of four of the five team spots are seniors Ron Schmedemann, basketballer Dennis Berkholtz, John Graham and junior Charles Shellenberger.

Schmedemann nailed down the number one spot two years ago as a sophomore and has been a standout performer since. His record last season was a superb 21-7-1.

Two Staters Win At Weight Meet

Two K-State students, Joseph Caron and Don Gaudreau, competed unattached in the Missouri Valley AAU weightlifting championships last winter and won top honors.

Caron, a senior, won first in the 181-pound division and Gaudreau, a junior, placed third in the same division. Caron received a gold medal for his placing.

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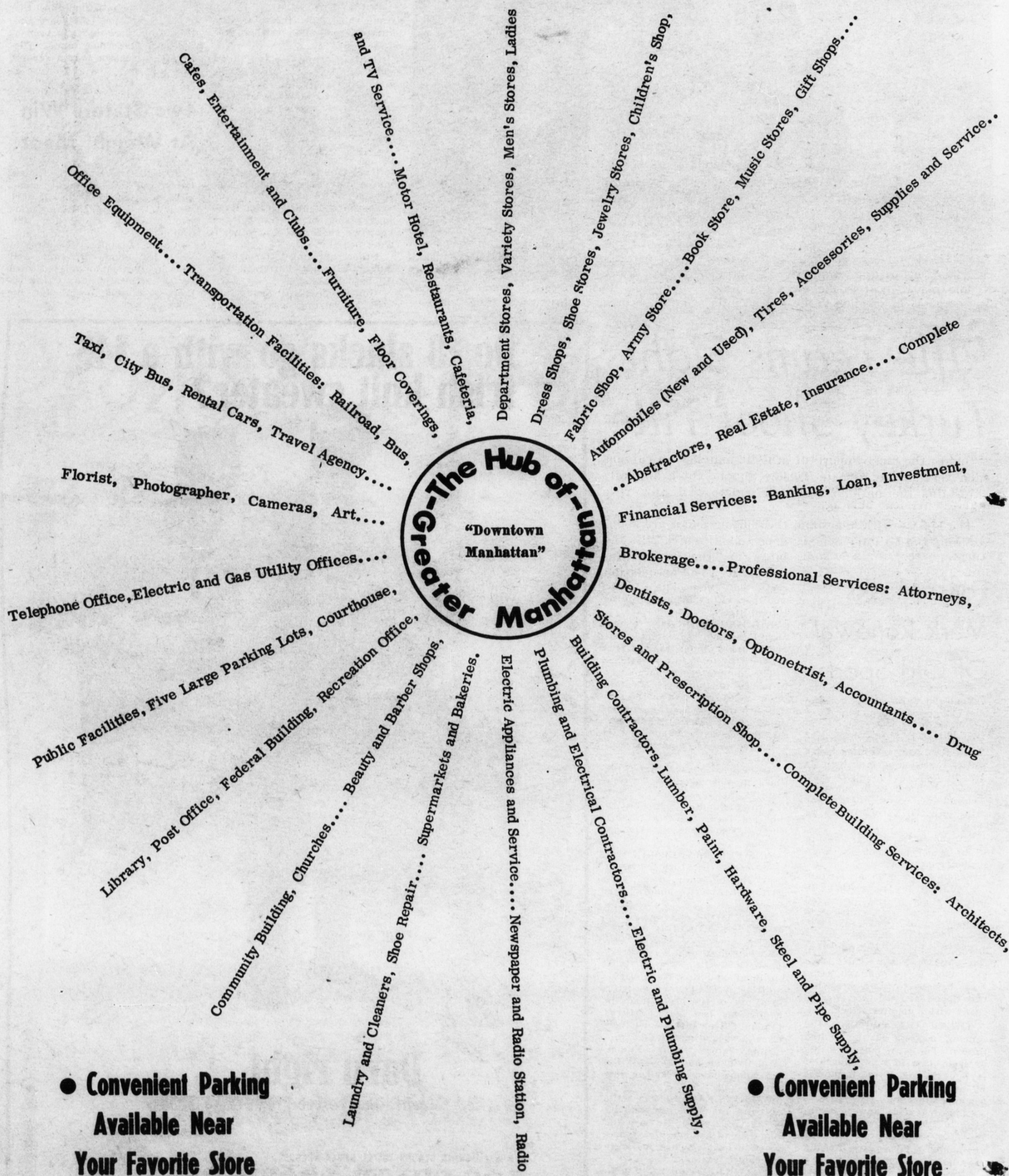
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'Progress' Transforms Scrubs to Loop Contenders

Baseball coach Bob Brasher's middle name should be "Progress." In two years at the helm here, he has transformed a perennial Big Eight also-ran club into a genuine contender.

Last season the K-State baseball squad won 19 games against 14 losses for the first winning season here since 1947, and moved into the first division—taking fourth in the Big Eight with a 10-10 league mark.

THIS SEASON the effect of Brasher's tenacious recruiting program should be felt. The Wildcat skipper is not content with a first-division finish—he wants a Big Eight title. He could very well get it.

Reason for this optimism is a group of sophomores who produced a 5-1 record as freshmen and earned Brasher's title as "a very salty bunch of kids."

Reports out of last spring's intrasquad practices circulated that freshmen were more than holding their own against the varsity.

TEAM STRENGTH this spring should lie in the pitching, a major problem only two short seasons ago. The top two hurlers return from the mound corps, which compiled a 2.93 earned run average (e.r.a.) last season.

Senior righthander Wade Johnson chalked up a 6-2 season record and a 1.09 e.r.a. Also returning is junior fireballer Steve Wood, whose injury was labeled the turning point of last season.

Wood was struck on the cheek by a line drive at a time when his e.r.a. was 0.34. He lost his final three games and never regained his early season form. The team dropped from second place to its eventual fourth-place finish.

IF WOOD RETURNS this spring, he and Johnson will form the nucleus of one of the Big Eight's hurling staffs.

A newcomer, though, may turn out to be the ace of the staff. Brasher said junior college transfer Brad Schlesinger "should be the best pitcher to play in the Big Eight in the last 10 years." Opposing hitters may have some frustrating afternoons against Wildcat hurling.

Besides Johnson and Wood, veteran pitchers returning are Dennis Erkenbrack (4-2) and Jon Kroh (2-0). Sophomore hurlers to watch are Van Bullock, John Crane, Gus Vedios and Phil Wilson.

THE INFIELD appears solid, especially at third base, where Gary Holland returns after a fine sophomore year. Holland led the Big Eight in runs batted in with 17, and doubles with seven. He also hit .328 in league play, and .314 for the season.

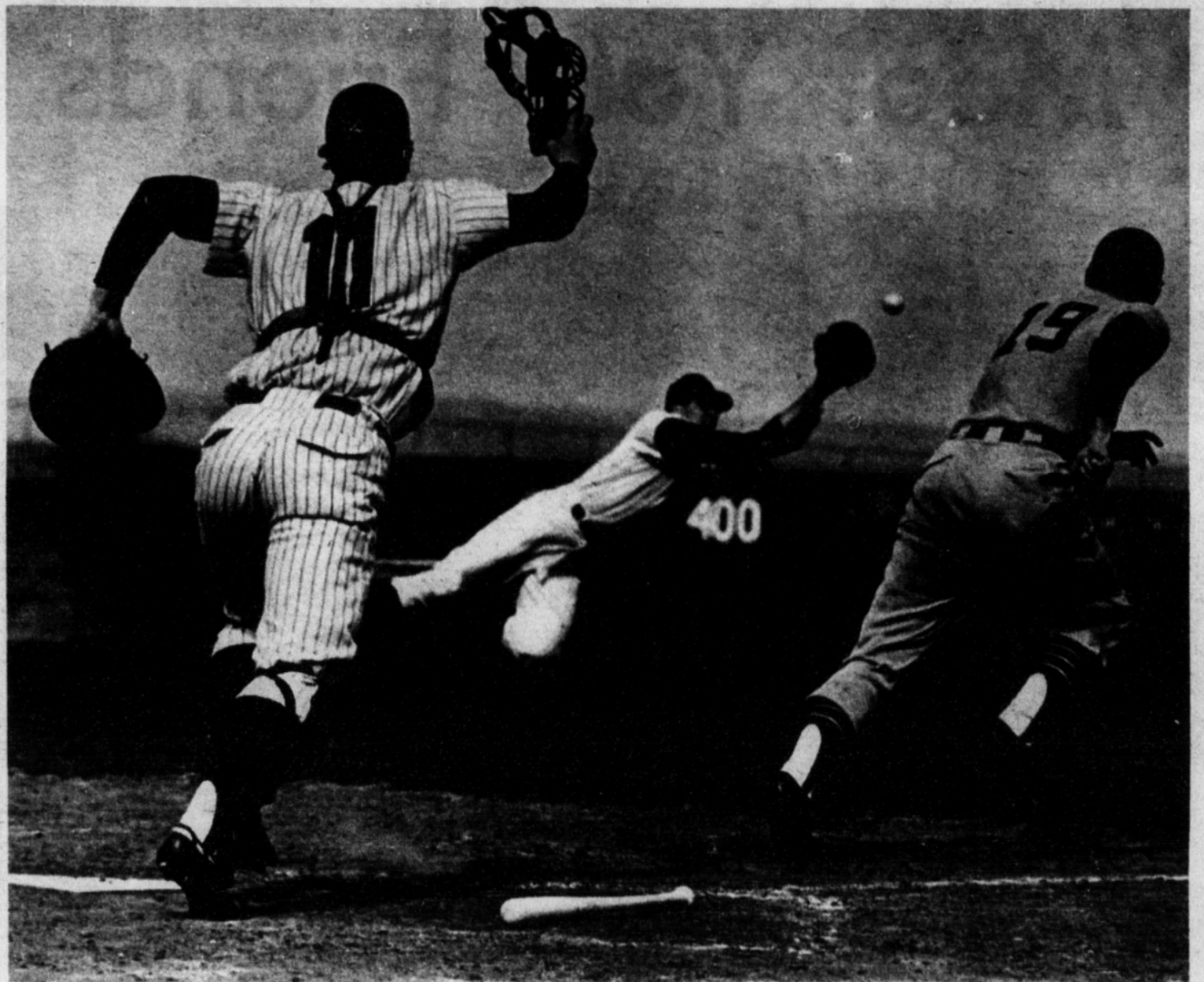
Second base also is in capable hands, where Jim Scheffer returns after batting .303 last season.

Veteran Joe Spurgeon and sophomore Don Klipowicz will battle for the shortstop. Spurgeon, a good fielder, had batting problems last season.

SLUGGER Stu Steele graduated, leaving an opening at first base. Sophomore Dwight Martinek will be given a chance there.

HEADING the list of outfield candidates is Dave Baker, who was fifth in the Big Eight hitting last season at .345. Also returning is Norb Andrews who hit .260 for the year.

Dave Doolittle returns to handle the catching. He hits with power and is a fine defensive catcher. Doolittle will be backed by sophomore Barry Herron.



'Cat hurler makes desperate catch attempt as enemy hitter heads for first.

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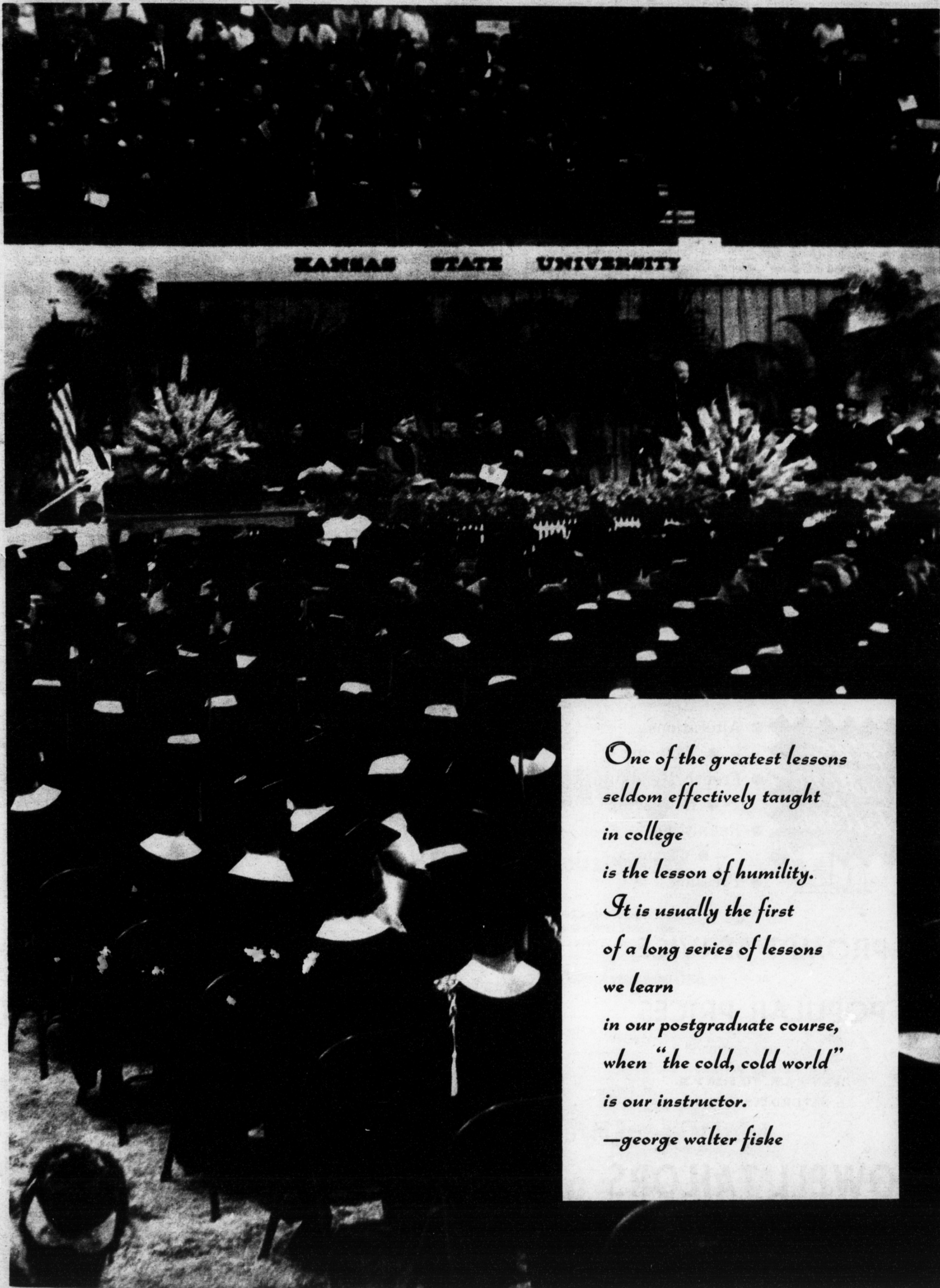
Kansas State **Collegian**

University Edition

Endowment and Alumni Section G

UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIAN, Mon., Aug. 15, 1966

1G



*One of the greatest lessons
seldom effectively taught
in college
is the lesson of humility.
It is usually the first
of a long series of lessons
we learn
in our postgraduate course,
when "the cold, cold world"
is our instructor.
—george walter fiske*

Endowment Association

Endowment Solves Unanswered Needs

Technically, it's not a part of the University. Practically, it exists for the sole purpose of assisting the University in every possible way.

This is the unusual role played by the K-State Endowment Association, a role that greatly expands the scope of the University's facilities and capabilities.

K-STATE is a state-assisted institution, not state-supported. About 40 to 45 per cent of the annual University budget is provided through legislative appropriations. In addition, K-State often encounters unique opportunities or areas of increased need for which little or no state money is available.

The Endowment Association was founded in 1944 in answer to these and other needs. It is chartered as a non-profit, educational corporation to encourage, receive and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of the University community.

"THE ASSOCIATION provides to the University, faculty and students those services which are not or cannot be provided from ap-

The Endowment Association is a unique entity within the University community. An increasing number of endeavors in which the University wished to participate were not financially possible. This situation prompted the birth of the agency in 1944. Its interests are indicative of the broadening scope of the University which it serves.

propriated funds or student fees," says Kenneth Heywood, Endowment director.

In its 20-year history, the Endowment Association has received more than \$3,500,000. Investment of these assets is supervised by a committee of men who are experienced in the field of finance. Assets include common and preferred corporate stocks, bonds and real estate.

AS A LEGAL entity entirely separate from the University, the Endowment Association retains complete control over the administration and use of gift money and investment income.

This allows greater flexibility in using the money

when and where it is most needed, exactly as the donors wish. Red tape thus is reduced to a minimum.

Prime examples of the Association's value in providing this quick, flexible assistance are found in the areas of student and faculty housing, scholarship and loan programs, and the unique University Park residential - recreational

project at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

WHERE DOES the Endowment Association get the money to carry on this extensive program of service to the University? Primarily, funds come from the support of alumni and friends of K-State. Total alumni giving in 1965 was \$172,317 — second highest total ever.

Other major sources included \$91,400 from corporations; \$62,700 from non-alumni; \$60,700 from estates; \$45,600 from foundations; \$21,300 from various groups; \$5,075 from associations; and \$849 from students. In all, K-State supporters contributed \$458,941.92 in 1965.

DONORS can choose from a variety of methods for contributing to K-State's

support through the Endowment Association. The particular method a donor selects depends on his individual situation; information can be obtained with no obligation by writing to K-State Endowment Association.

Most persons make their annual gifts by check. Others, however, may sign life income contracts, give securities, insert a bequest into their wills, donate real estate or make a gift of life insurance.

However, no matter what form his gift takes or for what purpose it is made, the gift is used entirely as the donor intended. The Endowment Association makes no administrative charge against any gift money, assuring maximum benefit from each contribution.

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Association Governs 85 Scholarship Funds

The basic purpose of the Endowment Association is best illustrated by its direct financial assistance through scholarships and loans to needy and worthy students.

At the beginning of the 1965-66 school year, the Association was administering a total of 85 endowed scholarship funds capitalized with assets of \$895,861.62. Earnings on these funds provided 221 scholarship grants totaling \$29,189.

ANNUAL ALUMNI giving, current gifts from friends of the University and earnings on unassigned assets enabled the Association to provide \$70,811 for general scholarships, helping an additional 579 students.

General scholarships come from funds provided without restriction as to class, curriculum or sex. Freedom of the selection committee to apply these funds where needed is greatest makes them especially valuable.

A TOTAL of 39 loan funds, capitalized with \$204,107.94, is being administered by the Association. During the 1964-65 school year, 84 checks were written for loans in the amount of \$39,120.

The day rapidly is approaching when few students will be able to complete a college education without outside financial help. Thus, Endowment officials feel such large-scale assistance such as they provide is vital now, but will be increasingly important.

THE AVAILABILITY of widespread financial aid also is a prime factor in attracting good students to K-State.

Records show that more valedictorians from Kansas high schools attend K-State than any other state university or college.

Kansas Couple Donates Funds For Carillon

A Kansas farm couple anonymously donated \$20,000 to the Endowment Association for the purchase of a 98-bell carillon housed in Anderson hall. The couple's name was revealed at commencement time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Hockens, Arrington, donated memorial funds for the instrument "in appreciation for K-State's service to us, and to the people and state of Kansas." The carillon is the largest in the state.

A native of Atchison County, Mrs. Hockens (Alice Miller) was graduated from K-State in 1927 with a home economics degree.

Ralf Hockens is a native Iowan. For many years he was one of Kansas' outstanding farmers and seed producers, being named a Kansas Master Farmer in 1935 and a Premier Seed Grower in 1947.

The carillon can be played either manually or automatically. Automatic operation of the Roll Player (selections are coded on an endless plastic tape, much like a perforated IBM card) is controlled by a calendar clock.

A 1965 ENROLLMENT BOOM placed the University in the position of a lack of housing for the increased number of students. The Endowment Association stepped in and arranged for the construction of Royal Towers.

The 300-man dormitory is privately financed and operated under the auspices of Endowment. The Towers, at the northeast corner of campus, stand high on a hill overlooking the expanding University campus.

Endowment Goes High Rise To Purchase Bachelor Dorm

Accommodating 304 single male students, Royal Towers' bachelor apartments opened in September with a full house.

Royal Towers features 80 four-man apartments, each with two bedrooms, carpeted living room, air conditioning, all-electric kitchenettes, tiled bathrooms with showers and maid service.

BUILT TO accommodate the rapid influx of students, the apartments were financed by a private contractor, who worked with the Endowment Association. Reasons for the private contractor were the fact that K-State already had borrowed to the legal limit for construction of student housing.

To make the entire project possible, the following provisions were set up:

1. The Endowment Association purchased the six-acre site for \$125,000 which, with previously owned land, made available more than 10 acres.

2. THE CONSTRUCTION firm leased the land from the Endowment Association for 15 years at an annual rental of six per cent of acquisition cost plus taxes.

3. The company constructed the student housing facility described above at a cost of \$750,000, financing the project with a 20-year loan. The Endowment Association signed only the real estate mortgage, not the promissory note.

4. AT THE END of the 15-year lease period, all accumulated equity becomes the property of the Endowment Association,

which also assumes the balance due.

5. Possible extension of the arrangement for future construction is provided. The land area can accommodate similar housing for more than 1,000 students.

Purchase of Yuletide Trees Retains Forestry Research

The 1965 purchase by the Endowment Association of a Christmas tree farm might, at first glance, seem far removed from the defined scope of the Association's activities.

IN REALITY, this is simply a

Junior Fund Raiser Edits the 'Trumpet'

The junior member of K-State's two-man fund-raising team is Steve Ahrens. A '58 K-Stater with an English degree, Ahrens returned to campus in 1964 to take over duties with the Endowment Association.

He is responsible for Development Fund activities, the Association's annual alumni giving campaign. He also edits the Trumpet, alumni newspaper, and produces fund-raising literature which is mailed from the Endowment office.

After graduating from K-State, Ahrens served four years in the Air Force as a radar instructor. In 1962 he became sports director and program manager for a Fort Collins, Colo., radio station.

situation where the Association was called upon to preserve a research facility on which the University had spent thousands of dollars.

This tree farm was started some six years ago under private ownership, but from the beginning the owner and the K-State Extension Forestry people had worked together in research and development.

Because the owner's health was forcing sale, it was possible that much valuable research enabling K-State to take the lead in a new Kansas industry might be lost. Consequently, the College of Agriculture asked the Endowment Association to purchase the 77-acre tract.

AN AGREEMENT was reached that Extension Forestry would be responsible for the complete operation from planting to marketing, that the project would be available for any desired research, and that all net proceeds would accrue to Endowment Association programs.

The first trees were marketed in December, 1965. When production is stabilized, it is anticipated the annual output will exceed 18,000 trees, as well as providing a priceless research facility.

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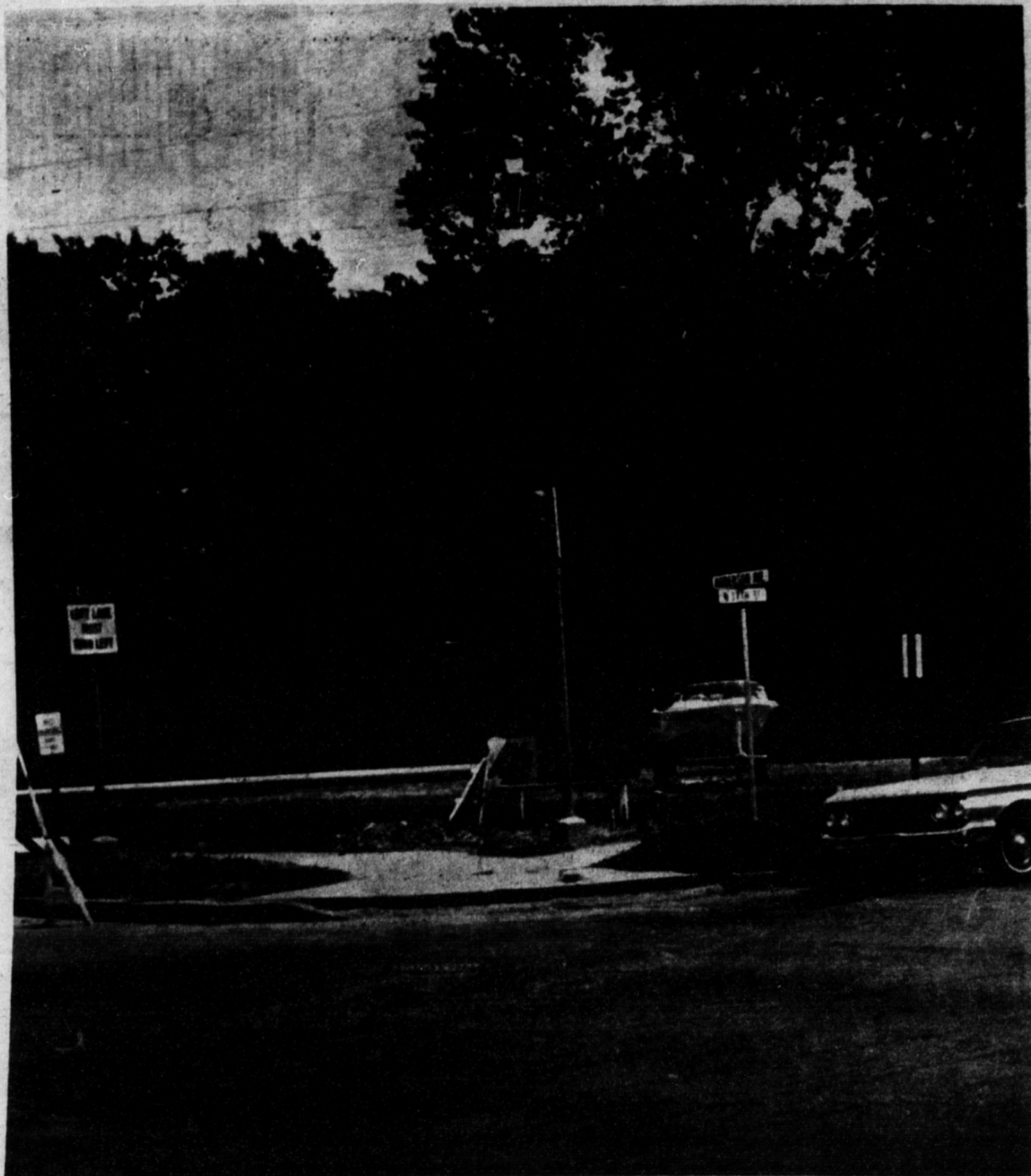


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A PROPOSED MOTEL-CONVENTION center is being negotiated by the Endowment Association. The center, to be located at the southwest corner of campus at 17th Street

and Anderson Avenue, would contain 125 to 150 units, meeting rooms, eating and banquet facilities, and off-street parking. The center would be a high-rise structure.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Association Purchases Rare Swedish Books

A grant from the Endowment Association has enabled Farrell Library to acquire an unusual, complete collection of rare books and dissertations by Carolus Linnaeus, an 18th-century Swedish biologist, and his associates.

THE COLLECTION was purchased for \$50,000 from the New York Horticultural Society in competition with such institutions as the University of California, the University of Texas and Smithsonian Institute.

The purchase includes 353 bound books or sets of books, as well as several hundred pamphlets and dissertations. Of the 186 dissertations authored by Linnaeus himself, this collection contains 183. Most of the material was published between 1730 and 1850.

THE WRITINGS of Linnaeus are particularly valuable at K-State because they are the starting point for modern biological nomenclature and classification.

"He was the first to grasp that order and classification is an integral part of the naming of a plant or an animal," says Dr. Theodore Barkley, K-State assistant professor of botany.

BARKLEY says this collection will be of inestimable value to basic research in systematic biology. "What makes it so rare and useful is its virtual completeness as far as the writings

of Linnaeus' students and associates are concerned, and its breadth of coverage of the biological science of that era."

The collection will make Farrell Library one of the major sources for investigation by researchers and students concerned with the development and utilization of biological theory.

Group Studies Festival Plans

The Endowment Association last winter signed a contract to study the feasibility of a Tuttle Creek Summer Festival project.

The study is attempting to estimate potential income and audience, cost of physical plant, a site study and sources of funds for establishing such a project.

There are four areas of interest in the project: K-State would be able to increase its offerings in music, art and drama; the State Park and Resources Authority could further develop the park and recreation at Tuttle Creek.

Manhattan merchants have contributed money and would be further benefited economically; and the festival would help the Kansas City Philharmonic by providing them with six more weeks of work for the summer.

TWO BOAT BAYS are provided at University Park, the Endowment Association's development at Tuttle Creek. One bay contains a launching ramp and dock; the other is being

constructed in Baldwin Creek Cove for a larger area of boat storage. These will give the park unequaled boating facilities at the state's largest body of water.

Non-alum Wills \$250,000

The largest gift ever received at K-State soon will be providing scholarship assistance to students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

MORE THAN \$250,000 has

been willed to K-State by the late Dr. Frank Hershberger, a San Diego veterinarian. In his will, Dr. Hershberger directed that the bulk of his estate be used to create a principal ac-

count, with the income from this account supporting the "Col. Frank C. Hershberger Awards," a scholarship program for the "neediest students" in veterinary medicine.

HERSHBERGER never attended K-State. Born in Fountain City, Ind., in 1888, he first enrolled at the University of Missouri.

In 1913, he was graduated from the former Kansas City Veterinary College in Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN THE Kansas City college closed its doors in 1918, all records of graduates were transferred to the K-State's Division of Vet Medicine for safekeeping and administration.

Hershberger often had expressed his appreciation for the professional assistance and contacts he received through his affiliation with K-State.

'Trumpet' Keeps in Touch

Off campus—out of touch.

Too many times when graduates are far removed from K-State, they are unable to keep abreast of interesting campus developments. In an effort to keep alumni better informed about K-State affairs, the Endowment Association publishes a quarterly alumni newspaper called the "Trumpet."

The paper carries general news from the many K-State departments—news of the building

program, research projects, University problems and K-State sports news. In addition, there's a page for news about K-Staters all over the country so alumni can keep in touch with friends and classmates.

The alumnus who is up to date can better understand K-State's current programs and needs. He also is able to keep up with developments in his own professional field.

Read the "Trumpet!" It's mailed free to all alumni.

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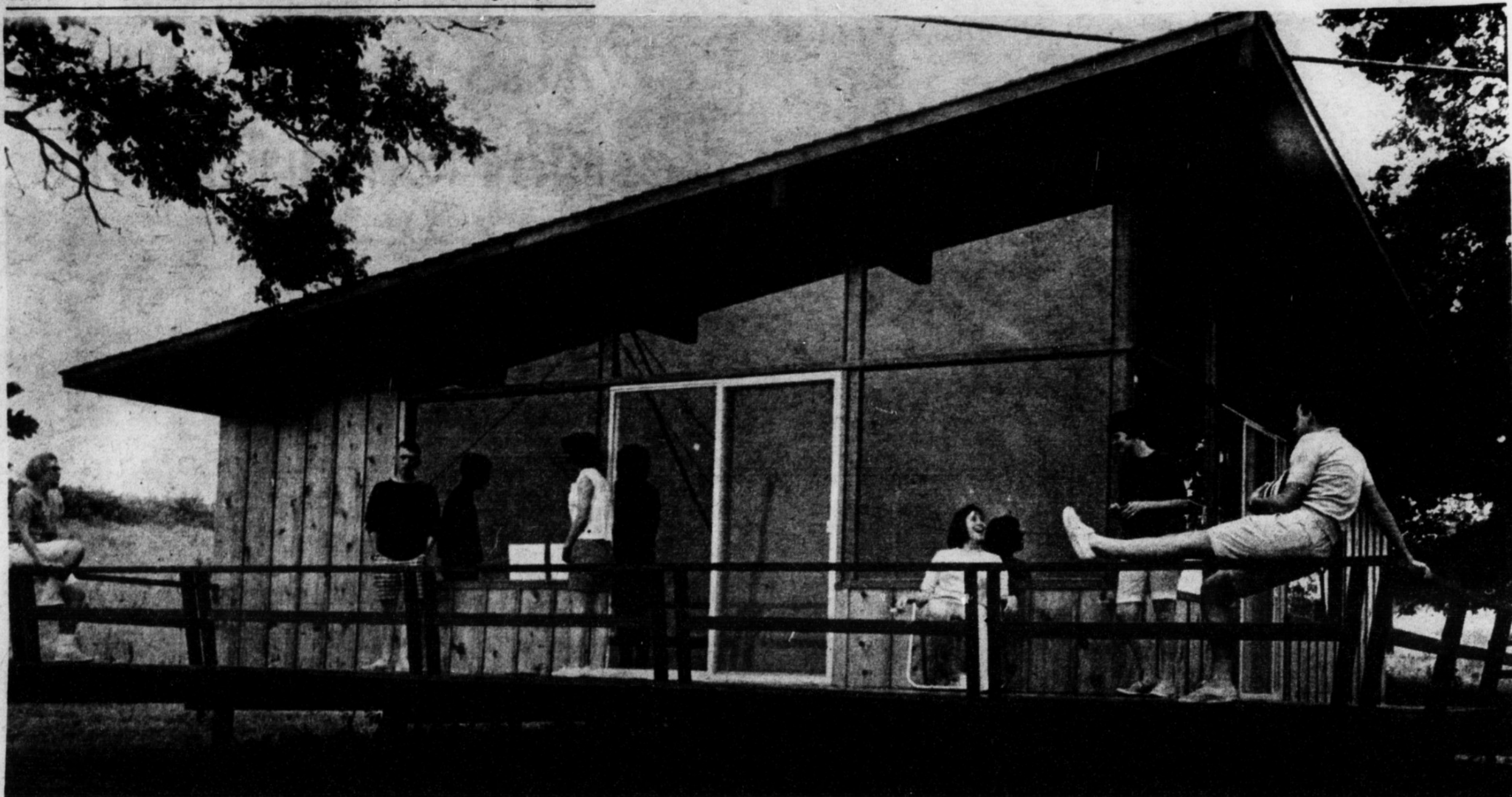
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ATTRACTIVE, MODERN CABINS such as this one are available for purchase or construction on the lakefront lots at University Park, Endowment's recreational-residential development at Tuttle Creek. University Park, in addition

to home lots, contains two boat bays, a nine-hole golf course, and a large, sheltered cove. The 365-acre tract overlooks the largest body of water in Kansas, Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which is five miles north of Manhattan.

KSU Agency Lends Hand To Research

The Endowment Association recently purchased more than 1,400 acres of pasture land northwest of Manhattan for use by the College of Agriculture and related departments.

Because of its flexibility, the Association often can step in and provide vital aid in preserving or procuring important research projects.

DR. GLENN Beck, K-State's vice president for agriculture, explained the need for this land: "For some time we have recognized the importance of expanding our research program with beef cow herds, but we realized this would require a much larger acreage of grassland than we owned."

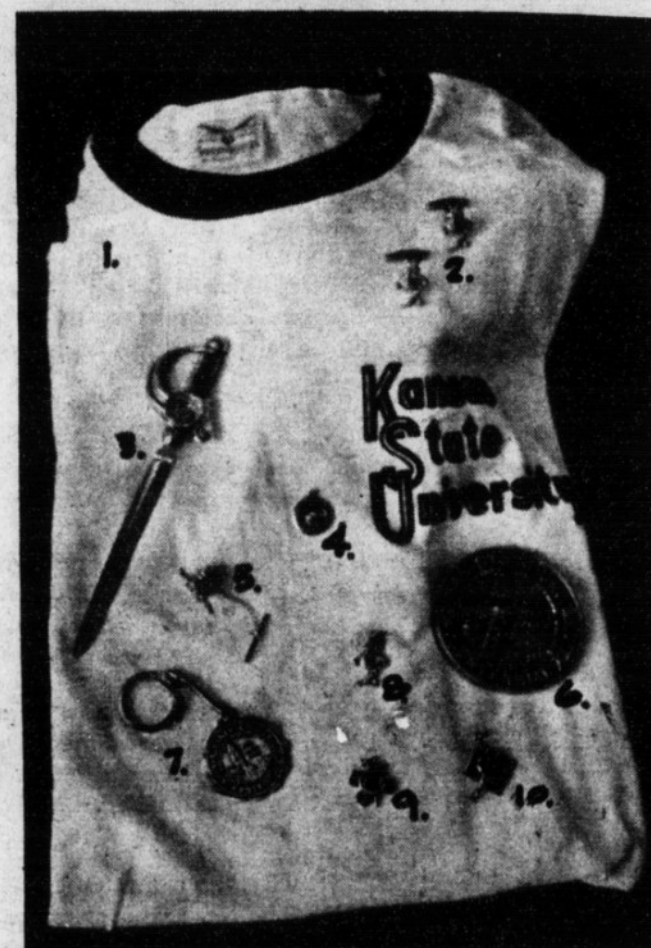
"When this land became available, there were no funds on hand for such a purchase. Consequently, we urgently requested the Endowment Association to buy the land, then lease it to the Agricultural Experiment Station on a long-term basis for research purposes."

THE FLINT HILLS for generations have been used to pasture feeder steers, but usage has changed in the last 10 or 12 years, according to Dr. Rufus Cox, of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Dr. Cox indicates that research will be carried out in four general areas on the newly-acquired land: range cow and calf nutrition, grass utilization particularly with reference to blue-stem condition, breeding and genetics study, and performance testing and carcass characteristics. The land will be stocked as soon as possible with breeding beef cow herds.

K-State made national headlines in 1927 when coeds protested an edict from the Dean of Women stating that knees must be covered on the dance floor. The bulletin appeared on every campus bulletin board and was read to all sororities and women's organizations. The knees were defeated.

Attractive Alma Mater Artifacts



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A2. SMALL PENNANT (5" x 12")40
B1. WINDOW STRIP DECAL40
B2. SIDE WINDOW DECAL40
C1. SWEAT SHIRT—Long Sleeve (S, M, L, XL) (blue, olive, maroon)35
C2. SWEAT SHIRT—Short Sleeve (S, M, L, XL) (blue, olive, maroon)	2.85
C3. MESH SURFER (S, M, L, XL) (white/blue trim, maroon/white trim, navy/white trim)	2.85
D. 3 PARTY ASH TRAYS	3.60
E. NOTE STATIONERY	1.15
F. K-STATE PICTORIAL HISTORY	2.35
G. COFFEE MUG (butter Scotch)	3.05
H. TANKARD (butter Scotch)	3.05
I. CENTENNIAL PLATE (10")	4.50
J1. PLAYING CARDS, Single Deck	3.45
J2. PLAYING CARDS, Double Deck	2.00
K. 3 RING 1 1/2" BINDER	3.85
L. PICTURE GLASS (gold or platinum seal)	3.85
M. COLLINS GLASS (gold or platinum seal)	1.45
N. ROLY POLY (gold or platinum seal)	1.00
O. PIGGY BANK	1.45
P. GLASS ASH TRAY	1.00

Q1.	ENGRAVED STATIONERY	1.15
Q2.	ENGRAVED STATIONERY	1.75
Q3.	TABLE LIGHTER (Zippo)	10.95
Q4.	WOMEN'S POCKET LIGHTER (Zippo)	4.85
Q5.	WOMEN'S LIGHTER (Zippo)	4.85
Q6.	SKILLET AND TRAY	1.00
Q7.	ROPE MUG/INK SEAL	3.75
Q8.	T-SHIRT (S, M, L, XL) (white/navy, green or maroon trim)	2.10
Q9.	CUFF LINKS (gold)	7.45
Q10. (sterling silver)	4.75
Q11.	LETTER OPENER (gold or rhodium)	1.60
Q12.	K.S.U. SEAL CHARM	1.00
Q13.	TIE TACK (silver)	2.75
Q14. (gold)	4.20
Q15. (bronze)	2.25
Q16.	CENTENNIAL MEDALLION	3.75
Q17.	CENTENNIAL KEY CHAIN	1.50
Q18.	WILDCAT CHARM (sterling silver)	2.50
Q19. (gold)	4.10
Q20. (bronze)	2.10
Q21.	CLOVER CHARM AND SEAL	1.55
Q22. (gold)	1.25
Q23. (rhodium)	1.25
Q24.	MORTAR BOARD CHARM (gold or rhodium)	2.75

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Park Provides Scenic Setting For Lakeside Home, Fun Sites

University Park lies nestled in the wooded valleys surrounding Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Park, being developed by the Endowment Association, is a unique recreational - residential area on the west shore about 15 miles north of Manhattan.

One K-Stater said, "If people could see all this, they would sure change their minds about dry, flat Kansas!"

UNIVERSITY PARK is being developed as a service to K-Staters and their friends. Eight years ago, the Association purchased 365 acres overlooking Kansas' largest body of water. Today, that land has been transformed into one of the most attractive developments at Tuttle Creek.

The Park is made to order for outdoor recreation—water skiing, boating, golf, horseback riding and hiking. And the hill-tops or wooded areas make appropriate settings for vacation cabins or even year-around homes.

NO GIFT MONEY was used in the purchase or development of University Park. The area is entirely self amortizing through the sale of lots. Approximately one-third of the land was platted into home or cabin sites. Because this is a non-profit project, prices for these lots are only a third to half as much as for comparable lots in commercial developments.

A nine-hole golf course called "Cedar Hills," literally is being carved out of the wilderness to provide challenging sport for links enthusiasts.

THE DEEP, wooded ravines bordering several fair ways, countless trees, and high, rolling hills, not only provide natural hazards to test the golfer's prowess, but lend beauty to the course.

The layout will employ sand greens, with alternate tees on each hole for variety. The greens were built larger than average to give players a better target.

CEDAR HILLS was ready for limited play this summer, although the fairway turf still was not in good condition. Removal of rocks, smoothing the ground and establishing a healthy stand of the right grass will require more time. Avid golfers, though, will have a place to "hit a few" while relaxing at the lake.

University Park also features two boat bays. The first bay, constructed several years ago, contains a 24 by 100-foot concrete launching ramp as well as a dock.

While adequate for launching and takeout, this bay is too small to allow storage for a large

number of boats. Consequently, another bay is being opened in Baldwin Creek Cove.

THIS LARGE COVE is so well sheltered that even when the wind is kicking up whitecaps out on the lake, water in the cove is smooth enough to allow water-skiing. There is almost unlimited room here for private boat slips, giving the Park unequaled boating facilities.

For the person who is looking for the peace and privacy of lakeside living, as well as modern comfort and conveniences, University Park can be the answer to a dream. This is the only development anywhere on Tuttle Creek offering those twin necessities, complete state-approved water system and sanitary sewer system—city conveniences in a country setting.

Director of Endowment

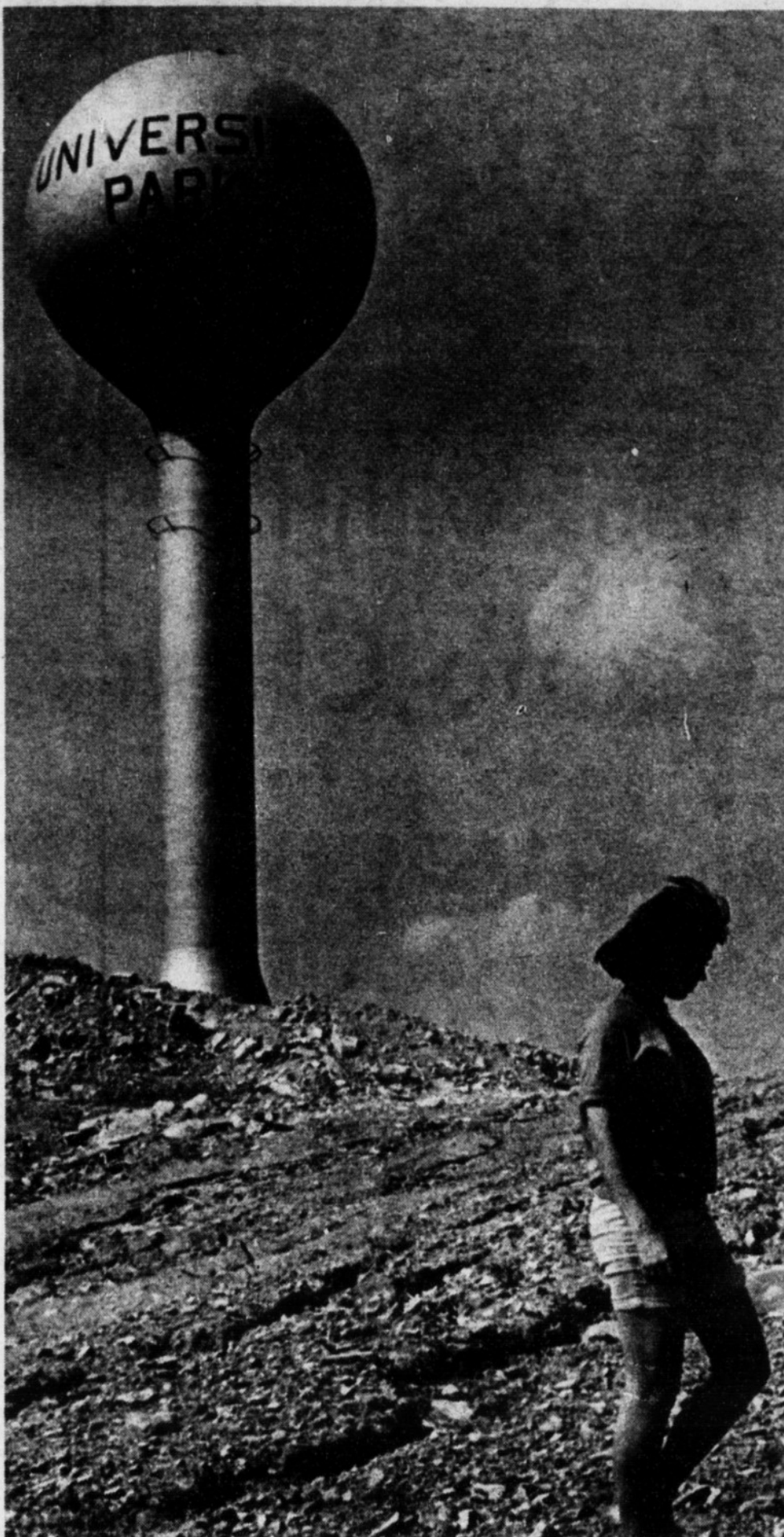


Kenneth Heywood

The senior member of the two-man fund-raising team, Kenneth Heywood, has just completed a decade as Director of the Endowment Association.

In those 10 years, under the Association's first full-time head, the annual number of alumni contributors has tripled. The total annual amount of financial support from all sources has increased nearly tenfold.

Heywood, who was graduated here in 1938, went on to the University of Wyoming to earn in 1949 his M.S. He came to K-State from Nebraska State Teachers College in Peru, where he served as public relations director. With time out for World War II service, he was then engaged in secondary education.



UNIVERSITY PARK is being developed by the Endowment Association as a service to K-Staters and friends. The 365 acres overlooking Tuttle Creek Reservoir has been partially platted into home sites. Prices for the lots are only one-third to one-half as much as similar lots skirting the shores of Tuttle Creek in commercial developments.

Short-term Facilities Available for Faculty

The expanding Endowment program includes participation in activities other than fund-raising. Because the Association is a separate corporation and thus free from legislative red tape, it often is able to take

quick action to meet a specific University need.

THIS CONCEPT of aiding K-State led to construction of the University Terrace Apartments—short-term housing for new faculty members.

University Terrace apartments have been of significant assistance to the administration in recruiting desirable faculty. In some cases, the availability of high-quality, low-cost housing has been the deciding factor in attracting a sought-after teacher.

TO DATE, three buildings have been completed at a cost of more than \$315,000. A fourth unit, bid at approximately \$150,000, will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

Units are rented only to persons new to the staff and new to Manhattan. Tenants sign a 12-month lease which is renewable only once. Occupants pay monthly rentals of \$95 (two bedrooms) and \$110 (three bedrooms), plus utilities. The four buildings contain a total of 16 three-bedroom units and 20 two-bedroom apartments.

THE ASSOCIATION has engaged in no borrowing, using investment funds, undesignated principal, etc. to date. A replacement fund is being built from rental revenue.

The apartment complex has served 174 new faculty families since the first building was occupied in 1960.

Development Fund Tops All Records

More K-Staters—3,648—contributed to the 1965 Development Fund campaign than in any of the previous 12 years of the Fund's existence.

In fact, the number of alumni supporters increased by 17 per cent over 1964. Total alumni giving amounted to \$172,317.46, the second highest figure on record.

Another Development Fund record was set when 870 first-time donors made gifts.

The Endowment Association received \$458,941.92 from all sources in 1965. Here is the break-down by individual categories: Alumni (3,648), \$172,317.46; Association (10), \$5,075.00; Corporations (116), \$91,395.64;

Estates (6), \$60,725.89; Foundations (35), \$45,609.75; Groups (126), \$21,290.14; Personals (non-alumni), \$61,678.96; and Students (756), \$849.08.



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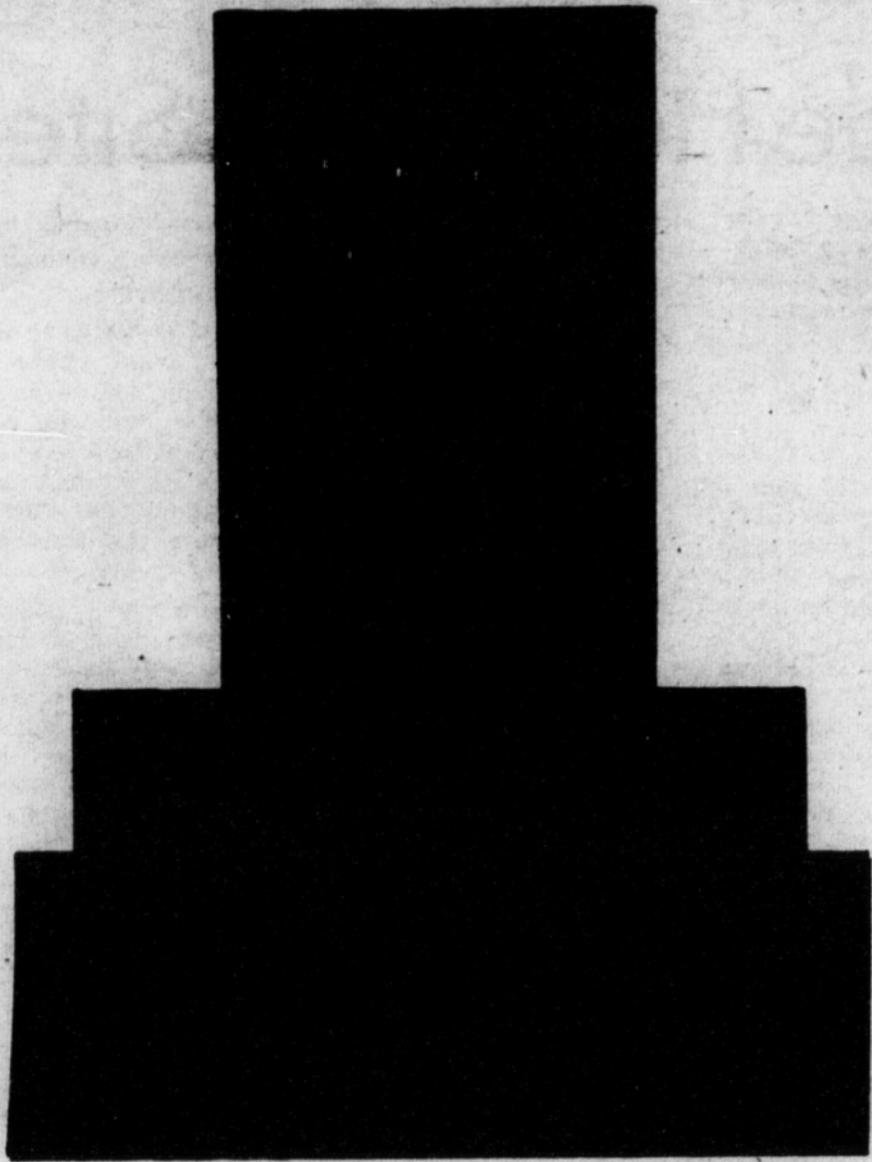
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Alumni Association

40,000 K-State Alumni Travel Two-way Street

"The Alumni Association at K-State was established for the benefit and advancement of our Alma Mater," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the alumni office, said.

"We try to do anything which will be of service to our Alma Mater and its alumni," he continued.

"WE HAVE FILES on more than 40,000 alumni of K-State. This number should not be confused with the number of graduates, because a K-State student does not have to graduate to become an alumnus," Hess said.

"The alumni service, organized in 1879, operates on a two-way street basis. That is, we feel the Alma Mater can do something for the alumni and vice versa."

SINCE 1963, all graduates have automatically been made members of the Alumni Association. Previously, they had to pay for

Alumni Keep Tabs On KS via 'Stater'

Serving as the communications media between the campus and the alumni is the K-Stater, prize-winning official publication of the Alumni Association.

The magazine has been distributed to all dues-paying members of the Alumni Association since 1951. It is published four times a year—October, December, March and June. Editor of the publication is Dean Kenney.

The K-Stater serves a dual purpose of interpreting campus activities and giving news of other alumni to former K-Staters.

The Alumni Association exists to maintain a bond between the graduate and his Alma Mater. A bond which reciprocally strengthens the alumnus and

membership immediately after graduation. This plan has proved worthwhile due to the fact that membership rose 18 per cent from 1962 to 1963.

Hess said total paid association membership is 13,210. More than 7,000 persons have paid \$75 for lifetime membership. The remaining 5,000 alumni pay \$5 yearly to continue their membership.

Alumni service at K-State may be divided into four main categories: (1) student recruitment by encouraging high school graduates to enroll at K-State; (2) provision of financial resources; this may be influencing legislation, personal donations or by obtaining the support of non-alumni;

(3) to act as a source of interpretation for the University by informing the public of the facilities and opportunities existing at K-State; and (4) to advise our administration and faculty.

"IT IS OUR hope that all of our alumni can serve K-State in at least one of these four categories," Hess said.

The alumni office is not a department of the University. Salaries of personnel

connected with the alumni office are paid from dues to the Alumni Association.

Constant endeavor is necessary for K-State's Alumni Association to benefit its alumni, Hess said.

"It is impossible to compare the activities of one university's alumni program with another because of varying school enrollment and length of time the program has been in effect," Hess said, "but I do know we're always busy."

ONE PRIMARY objective is keeping track of alumni after they leave K-State. If a person does not graduate from K-State, he still is considered an alumnus after he leaves the University, Hess said.

Another objective is assisting students by scholarships and loans. The Association interprets University needs to the public. It utilizes an active Alumni Legislative Council, mass

communications and personal contact to accomplish this objective, Hess said.

HESS SAID a dual-support program is utilized to support the Association. University funds account for one-half the financial aid; the remaining aid comes from membership fees.

The Association currently has more than \$200,000 in reserve funds for student loans. Four per cent interest charged on the loans is used to defray operating expenses incurred by the Association, Hess said.

THE ASSOCIATION also

serves in an advisory capacity on boards to help arrive at estimates of future University needs, he said.

Milton Eisenhower was the first alumnus to become president of K-State. He also was the first native Kansan to hold the office. He devoted long hours to the neglected building program. He now is president of Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. President James A. McCain succeeded him in 1951.

Early food classes were equipped with bunsen burners and iron tripods. They received their "gas" from gasoline via a gas machine. About 1920, a five-year course in home economics and nursing was offered.

Alumni Secretary



Dean Hess

Dean Hess, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is a busy man.

His duties include hiring and supervising alumni office personnel, administering the budget, arranging meetings, organizing more county and community alumni clubs, increasing services to members, helping the University and alumni with legislative measures and developing more interest among undergraduates in the Alumni Association.

Hess graduated from K-State in the class of 1950. He married the former Betty Williams, who was on the K-State campus two and a half years as secretary of the Institute of Citizenship.

Alums Stay at Home, Go Abroad for Work

Where are the K-State alumni?

Imagine a K-State alum with the Peace Corps in Chile, fighting in Viet Nam, studying in France, working in an embassy in Lebanon or as president of a Japanese university.

ALUMNI can be found in all 50 states from the East to the West Coast, from Alaska to Hawaii. K-State alumni live and work in foreign countries ranging from Madagascar to Germany to Argentina.

Government work and politics are not alien fields to K-State graduates. Kansas Sen. Frank Carlson is a K-State alum. So is Arizona Congressman John Rhodes and the governor of Nebraska, Frank Morrison.

K-STATE alumni act as editor of the Chicago Tribune, president of Sung Kyun Kwan University in South Korea and as executive director of the Puerto Rico land authority.

They serve in such important positions as director of agriculture in India, irrigation director in Iraq, editor of government publications in Egypt, and president of the International Christian University in Japan.

FROM BEHIND the Iron Curtain, the alumni office received a letter from a 1936 graduate who is now general director of the agricultural research center in Bucharest, Rumania.

This alum regretted he was unable to attend his class reunion because of the pressing duties of his position, but also attributed a great measure of his success to the training he acquired during his studies here.

"I rejoiced to realize that the bonds with the Alma Mater were still kept up," he said.

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THE WAREHAM THEATRE, located at 410 Poyntz Avenue, features first-run films in a fine theatre with excellent projection and sound equipment. Two shows nightly make it possible for KSU students to attend campus functions as well. Continuous showings daily from 2:30 p.m.

Campus Theatre



THE CAMPUS THEATRE, located at the end of Moro Street in Aggieville, features the finest movies from the world's outstanding producers of quality motion pictures. Shows nightly at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., with continuous showings from 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sky-Vue Drive-In Theatre



THE SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE, located on Stagg Hill Road across from J.D.'s, features movies under the stars, viewed from the comfort of your car. Films presented on the giant screen begin each evening at dusk.

Relax and Enjoy Life . . .
Go Out to a Movie!

Board Directs Action Of Alum Association

Alumni Association, Inc., is a non-profit corporation working under the supervision of a board of directors elected from the Association members.

Directors dictate the policies of the Alumni Association and the executive secretary carries out these policies and handles the general business of the Association. The

Board meets four times each year—in September, December, March and June—on campus.

THE BOARD also conducts a joint annual meeting with the Alumni Board of the University of Kansas at Homecoming. Last year the two met at a joint luncheon in Lawrence; this year they will meet Oct. 29 at K-State.

Directors are elected by the Alumni Association members in a mail ballot. Candidates for the Board are nominated by the current directors from a list of active alumni throughout the country provided by Executive Secretary Dean Hess.

NOMINEES must accept the position before their name can be placed on the ballot. Ten candidates are nominated and the Association elects five new members each year. Each director serves a three-year term.

The president of the Board of Directors serves two years and is elected by the entire Association. All other officers are chosen by the directors themselves.

Current officers of the Board of Directors are: Ben Sellers '35, Salina, president; Dr. Frank Jordan, '39, Abilene, vice-president; Geraldine (Stoskopf) Hollingsworth '52, Hutchinson, secretary; and Ralph Perry '46, Manhattan, treasurer.

A student director who is attending the University is appointed annually by the Board upon the recommendation of the executive secretary. This student director must be a senior at K-State and a student leader. Richard Anderson, Bethel, was selected for 1966-67.

Homecoming Marks KS-KU Football Clash

K-State alumni will make the Homecoming exodus Oct. 29 to Manhattan to witness the annual K-State-University of Kansas football clash.

K-STATE'S first Homecoming played 51 years ago, also against KU, marked the beginning of the inter-university rivalry which exists today.

Because of vandalism spurred by the rivalry, various "peace" agreements between the two universities have been drawn-up over the years. However, the peace agreements did little to deter the vandalism. Last year a group of KU students changed the "KS" on K-Hill east of Manhattan to read "KU."

Homecoming, 1966, will coincide with the class reunions of '51 and '56. Each year the five and 10-year class reunions are during Homecoming.

THIS YEAR'S Homecoming theme will be "Bye Bye Birdie," a Jayhawk pun taken from the Broadway musical.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will choose Homecoming queen candidates. Crowning the Queen at the half-time of the football game will climax the festivities. Competition will be open for house decorations.

Alum Council Represents University Around State

Serving as a liaison between K-State and the Kansas Legislature is a group of alumni throughout Kansas called the Alumni Legislative Council.

THE COUNCIL is formed so that members represent K-State to the people of their districts and acquaint them with the progress and needs of the University.

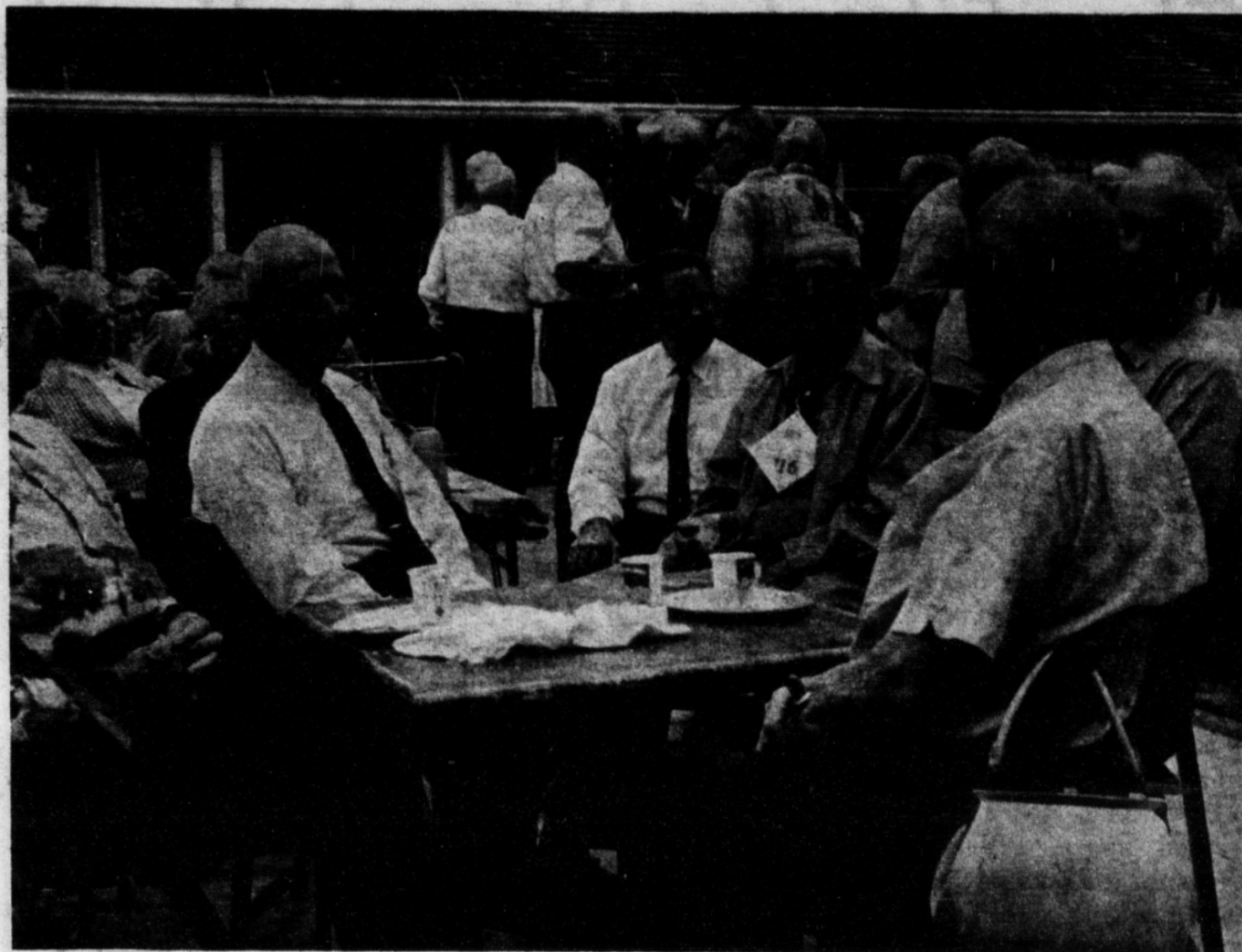
Council members meet several times each year with President James A. McCain and other University officials to discuss K-State's immediate programs, long-term plans and objectives.

DON McNEAL, a 1936 K-State graduate, has assumed the chairmanship of the council for the 1966-67 school term. He will be joined by the following council members: Kenneth Yoos, Pittsburg; Dr. Tom Crispell, Parsons; Griffith Hughes, Ft. Scott; Walter Porter, Reading; James Chandler, Ottawa; Norman Dawson, Leavenworth; Ralph Skoog, Topeka; J. G. Loriaux, Kansas City; Hartzell Whyte, Kansas City; Harry Duckers, Kansas City; Earl Ward, Shawnee Mission; M. M. Dickerson, Prairie Village; Jim Bartels, Prairie Village; Harry Hixon, Atchison; Carl Elling, Marion;

Frank Groves, Arkansas City; Carlton Hall, Coffeyville; Clifford Stone, El Dorado; Robert Siefkin, Wichita; Bill Easton, Wichita; George Weckel, Wichita; Dr. Donald Jackson, Wichita; Earl Peters, Wellington;

MERLE MILLER, Belleville; Donald Kiper, Downs; Paul Jones, Lyons; John Oswald, Hutchinson; John Boyer, Kingman; Ralph Barnhart, Coldwater; Warren Bullock, Norton;

Dr. Richard Spencer, Scott City; Robert Haymaker, Larned; Dr. W. F. Bradley, Lawrence; Robert Snyder, Wichita; Owen Wingfield, McDonald; Albert Henry, Topeka; Raymond Adey, Newton; James Graves, Salina; and Gerald Winterscheidt, Seneca.



CLASSMATES MEET and discuss the days they remember in their careers at K-State. Class reunions are a tradition for commencement week. Alumni from throughout the nation and the world take time from their busy lives to visit their Alma Mater and

old friends. Additional reunions for the fifth and tenth year classes are a traditional part of Homecoming festivities. This year the Staters back after five and 10 years will witness the K-State-KU football game, an event which is sure to evoke memories.

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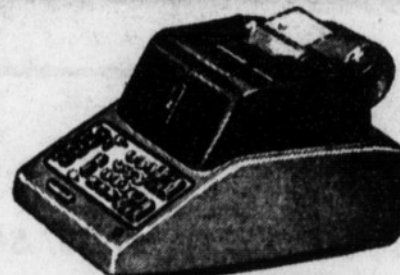
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Clan Files for Dynasty Right

Academic degrees from K-State are a tradition for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Decker Mosier, Hoxie.

THE TRADITION was repeated for the 15th time June 5 when Steve Mosier received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

For the last 25 years, there has been a

Grand 'Ol Alum Recalls KSU Past

"Parking" problems led to demands for more hitching posts. Students complained that the cattle had better quarters on campus than they did and the Farm Machinery Building was the main college building.

FOOTBALL BECAME the first officially accepted sport. President Thomas Will, preferring his privacy, sent notes instead of attending College administrative meetings.

This is what K-State's "Grand Old Alums" recall. Cap Sanders, K-State's oldest living graduate, was 98 years old June 3.

"CAP" GRADUATED in the Class of 1890. He was a member of the K-State faculty in the Department of Agriculture for several years.

THE OLDEST alumnus to attend the Alumni Day luncheon June 4 in Kansas City was Issac "Archie" Robertson, Kansas City. Robertson, 93, graduated in the class of 1896. He has not missed a five-year reunion since the five-year reunion programs began.

Robertson proudly stood and acknowledged a long and grand ovation at K-State's 103rd annual Commencement exercises June 5.

Mosier attending K-State. Nine of the 11 Mosier children have earned one or more degrees at K-State.

"I guess I'm the end of a long line," Steve said.

THE LONG procession of academic degrees started with Jake Mosier in 1941. He is head of the Department of Veterinary Medicine Surgery at K-State.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosier attended their 10th commencement at the 103rd exercises June 5. In 1960, they watched three Mosiers receive degrees. In all, the Mosier children have amassed 18 degrees including five Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, a Doctor of Education, four masters degrees and eight bachelor degrees.

ALL THE MOSIER children have attended college. Ben Mosier, the oldest of the Mosier children, holds two degrees from Fort Hays State College. Stan, Steve's twin, is doing graduate work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The trend in veterinary medicine may well come from the farm life of the children, Mosier said. All of the children were raised on his farm near Hoxie.

FINANCING for the educations, Mrs. Mosier said, came from 4-H scholarships awarded each of the children by the Union Pacific railroad and from careful control of money.

Mosier said none of the children were influenced to attend K-State. But with the tradition started by Jake Mosier, the younger children followed in his footsteps.

ALTHOUGH the tradition apparently ended this June, Mrs. Mosier added that there are 29 grandchildren and there is a possibility that the Mosier clan at K-State may eventually become a dynasty.

"We have high hopes about our grandchildren," Mrs. Mosier said and smiled.

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Bulova and
Accutron

● Registered
Diamonds

● Pierced and
Pierced-Look
Earrings

● Gold and Silver
Charms

● Engraving

● Leather Goods



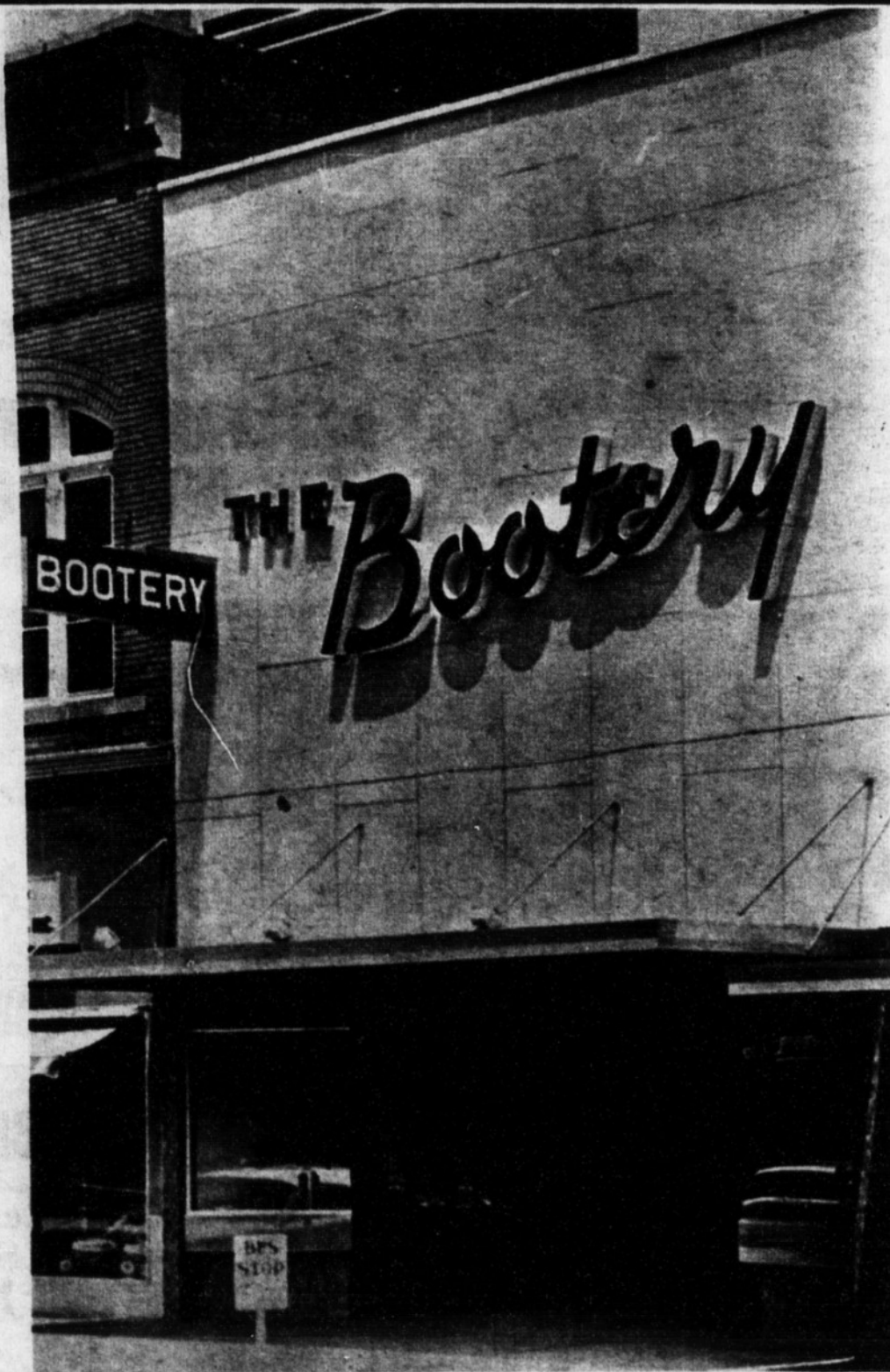
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K-State Honors Favorite Son

K-State's 103rd commencement was highlighted by Kansas' favorite son returning to accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

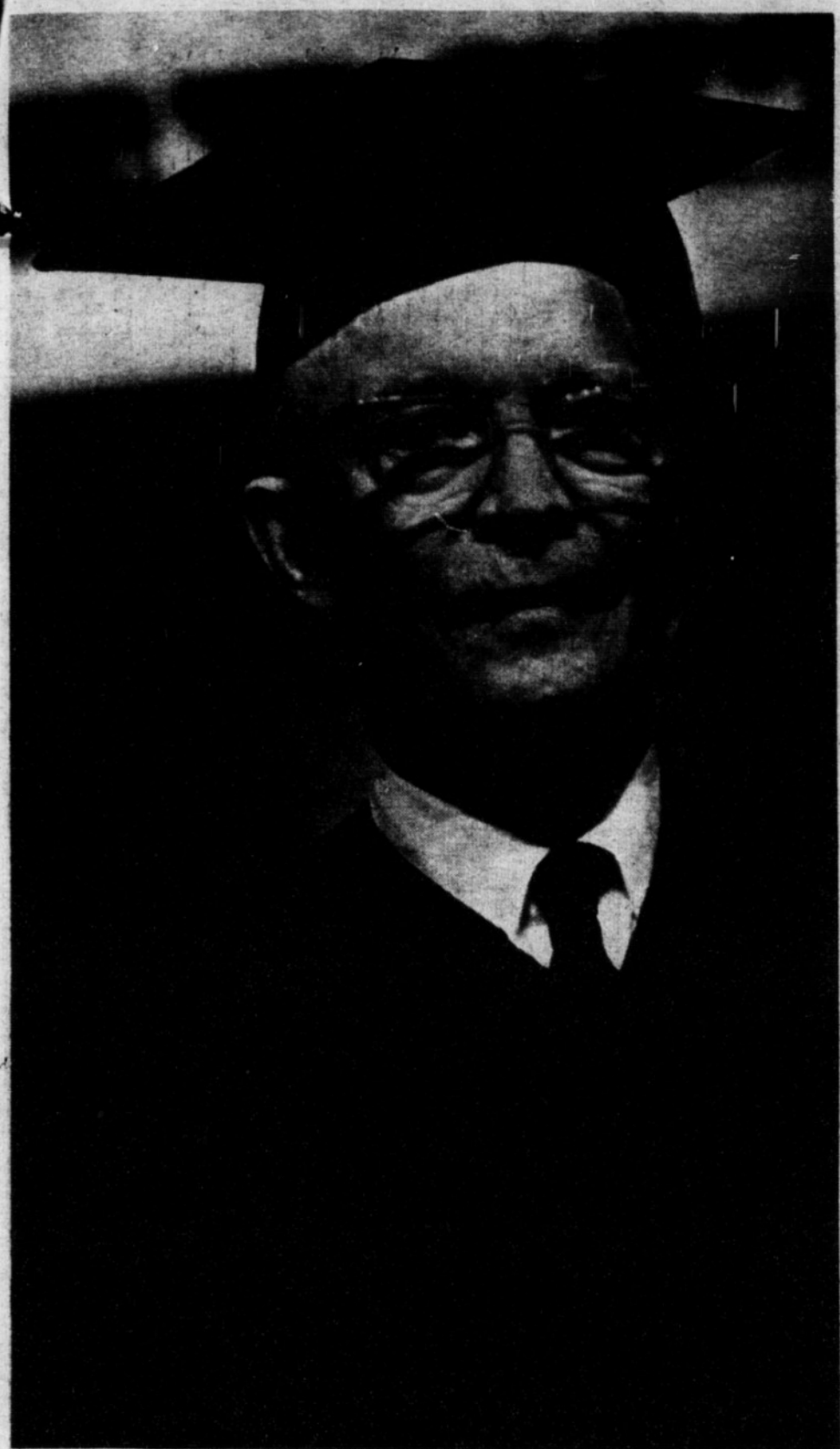
The drop of a pin could have been heard when General Dwight D. Eisenhower stood to accept his degree and address the audience. More than 15,000 persons crowded into Ahearn Field House to see nearly 2,000 K-Staters receive degrees.

One facet of commencement exercises this year was a departure from tradition. Instead of inviting an outside person to give the commencement address, the commencement committee requested that President James A. McCain give a charge to the class.

Students and the Collegian, student daily newspaper, quickly responded to the suggestion and voiced their agreement with the

proposal. Because some addresses in the past have not been appropriate for the occasion and because, the Collegian said, "McCain is a students' president" most persons feel this would be an appropriate tradition to maintain.

Looking to its 104th commencement, K-State is experiencing major expansion in the size of its classes and in the entire academic world.



KANSAS' best known son, General Dwight Eisenhower, received an honorary doctorate degree June 5 at K-State's 103rd annual commencement exercises. General Eisenhower's brother, Milton, who also attended June 5 commencement, was president of the University from 1943-50.

Alumni Stipends Aid Able, Worthy 'Staters

Approximately \$220,000 is available in the Alumni Loan Fund for loans to be issued to K-State students. Of this sum, an average of \$70,000 in new loans is issued each year.

THE ALUMNI Loan Fund was established in 1916. A certain percentage of the Alumni As-

sociation's annual income and individual contributions made by alumni and friends of the University constitute the loan fund.

An individual student may borrow up to \$1,000 at one time during his college career from the loan fund. A student must have had at least one satisfactory semester at K-State to be eligible. A satisfactory co-signer is also required.

THE TERMS of the loan fund are, beginning in September, a four per cent simple annual interest. Loans are made through the Aids and Awards Office requiring approximately three weeks to process.

At the time of the loan, a repayment date is established not exceeding more than three years from the date of the loan.

IN 1966 THE Alumni Association Board of Directors authorized establishment of a short-term alumni loan to be repaid in 90 days.

To be eligible, a student must have a 2.0 grade average. No co-signer is required and no interest is charged. Instead, there is a flat service charge of \$1 per \$100 borrowed.

Maximum amount that can be loaned on a short-term alumni loan is \$200. Exceptions are out-of-state students who need more than \$200 to pay their tuition or in the case of a reimbursed interview trip for a senior.

The residence of K-State presidents since 1923 was constructed as a memorial to Davies Wilson using funds bequeathed by his widow. Wilson was a legislator, early resident of Manhattan and a friend of K-State.

Ferry Commuter Finds Memento Of Alma Mater

K-State alumni seldom can completely sever their ties to the University.

SAM HAMRICK, member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a 1955 graduate, was shocked out of his normal routine one morning last May by an unexpected reminder of K-State.

He boarded a commuter train in Providence, N.J., which took him to the Hoboken Ferry dock. There he stopped for coffee and was amazed to see that he was drinking from a K-State Union coffee cup.

AS SOON AS he got to his New York City office, he phoned Dean Hess, executive alumni secretary here. Hess phoned Union Director Richard Blackburn who said a year ago the Union refused a full shipment of cups that did not fill the order.

Hamrick said he thinks it is ironic that cups peddled from Manhattan, Kan., to Manhattan Island would still be recognized.



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Graduates On Move; Office Updates Files

No one needs to inform the personnel of the Alumni Association that the people of the United States are on the move.

The shifting population is very apparent each time a mailing goes out to K-State alumni. An average of more than 600 address changes per month are made by the alumni office.

BECAUSE the alumni files are the only files on a current address basis at the University, they are in much demand by all University departments.

How many alumni do we have living in Reno County? Can you supply us with a list of milling graduates from 1942-57? Are class lists available for our class reunion? These are a sample of the requests for information which the alumni office provides.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, in order to have current information for such requests, the alumni office transferred most of its records to IBM cards. With this system much information is readily available when needed. Each alumnus is listed by his residence, graduating class, geographical location and degrees granted.

Women graduates also must be cross-referenced by maiden and married name because all her scholastic records and her master alumni card are filed under the names she used at graduation.

ALUMNI OFTEN use the files both in person and by mail, requesting addresses of classmates and friends. However, the alumni are also the biggest aid in keeping the files current by sending in their own address changes as well as those they learn about.

The alumni office may also learn of address changes through the post office. Alumni periodicals and information, as second class mail, are returned to the office when an address change occurs. The office then puts a tracer on the alum in an attempt to re-establish contact with him. In a few cases, the alum cannot be traced and must be marked as "lost."

Several alumni, in Red China in particular, cannot be traced. The alumni office has made attempts to send alumni information to K-State alumni in Red China. But there is no way for the office to know if the information ever reached the alumni or not.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FILES maintain contact with more than 40,000 K-Staters. Information from the files frequently is requested from departments and projects at the University. Since 1963, graduates have been

granted free membership to the Association for their first two years away from school. This policy has resulted in an 18 per cent increase in Association membership since the program was initiated.

Alumni Support K-State Clubs In Many States

K-State alumni clubs—approximately 50 in number—are operating throughout Kansas and in major metropolitan areas of the United States.

Of these 50 clubs, about 25 clubs are active and hold annual meetings, picnics and luncheons. The purpose of the alumni clubs is to keep K-State alumni active through the loosely organized clubs, often without dues or membership rolls.

KANSAS ALUMNI clubs often have annual picnics to encourage high school seniors to attend K-State. The Newton Alumni club sent clothes to the Jardine Terrace, married students' apartments, residents after the June tornado disaster. A newly-organized alumni club in Hawaii is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship beginning this fall.

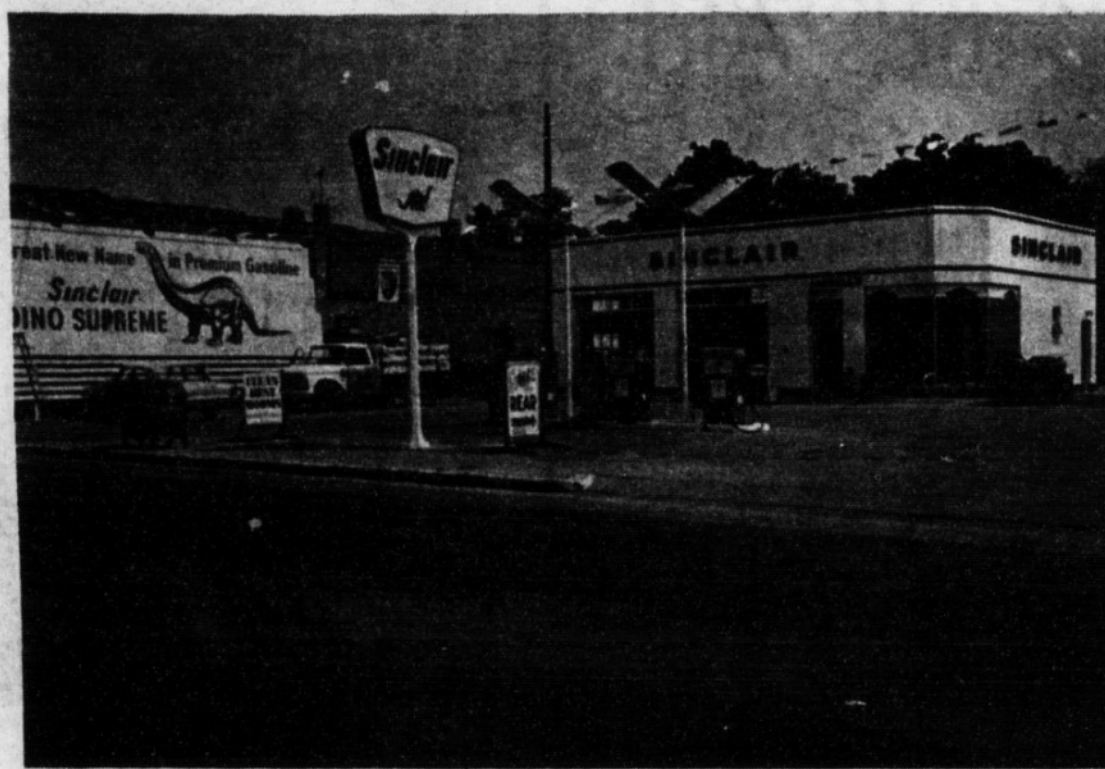
The staff of the alumni office attends 30-45 club meetings a year. Individual staff members usually attend one alumni meeting a week. Executive Secretary Dean Hess has been in three-fourth of the states. Last February he attended a meeting at Atlanta, Ga. Alumni club locations include Washington D.C., California, Oklahoma, Michigan, Iowa, New Mexico, Ohio and Miami.

THE K-STATE-ARMY football game at West Point Sept. 17 will be the occasion of an alumni meeting of the more than 400 K-State alumni in the Metropolitan and upstate New York areas. A star halfback on the 1934 K-State football team, Leland Shaffer, will present the football that won the league championship for K-State that year in the Nebraska game.

K-State will have alumni club meetings this fall in the hometowns of K-State's football opponents. In Lincoln, Neb., Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla., alumni luncheons will be the day of the game. The alumni club in Lawrence will have a barbeque. Both Des Moines, Iowa, and Columbia, Mo., will have K-State alumni parties Friday evening before the football game.

India is the scene of several large alumni clubs, one of which was organized while President James A. McCain was in India in 1959. When Vice-President for Agriculture Glenn Beck was in India, K-State alumni traveled more than 1,000 miles to attend alumni meetings.

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PUBLICIZING HOMECOMING is the task of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Here two of the men tie up a sign advertising the annual Homecoming dance. The weekend festivities include hosting special class reunions and a President's buffet. The traditional football clash is highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

List of Presidents Reflects Changing KSU Character

The character of an institution is manifest in its leaders. The diversity of K-State presidents reflects the changing times.

The Rev. Joseph Denison, carry-over president from Bluemont College, experienced the "trying and difficult circumstances of working with scarcely any money and little equipment." His emphasis on the classical studies led to friction with the Regents and his dismissal in 1873.

THE REV. John Anderson filled the vacated post and immediately set about the task of switching the emphasis to industrial education. Opposition by faculty led to their dismissal.

The approach returned to the classical with the appointment of George Fairchild in 1878. He sought "not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men."

THOMAS WILL followed Fairchild and held the top post only two years. These two years represented the apex of political and administrative turmoil. Will was dismissed by the Regents in 1899.

Except for an attempt to transfer part or all of K-State to KU, the 10 years of Ernest Nichols' presidency were the quietest in history. Administrators and students defeated the move and financial aid to K-State was increased.

President Henry Waters, an agricultural expert, renewed K-State's leadership in that field. During his administration enrollment jumped 50 per cent.

THE GREATEST contribution of the seventh president, William Jardine, was to bring K-State into national recognition. Jardine's leadership placed him in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson in 1925.

Francis Farrell led K-State through the depression and to the beginning of World War II. His tenure, the longest of any K-State president, was marked by physical and instructional improvements.

MILTON EISENHOWER, the ninth president, was the first K-State alumnus to head the administration. His administration faced the problem of rapid expansion after the war.

James A. McCain became president in 1950. His years have been ones of monumental progress. Through his leadership K-State maintains a place in the national spotlight.



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Wildcat Football 1966



HOME GAMES

NEW MEXICO	SEPT. 24
... BAND DAY ...	
MISSOURI	OCT. 8
... PARENTS DAY ...	
KANSAS	OCT. 29
... HOME COMING ...	
IOWA STATE	NOV. 12
... EDITORS' DAY ...	
OKLAHOMA STATE	NOV. 19
... CHEERLEADERS' DAY ...	

Wildcats All the Way!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 7-3? ... 6-4?

NEW FACES—Although Kansas State has 20 lettermen back from last season, there will be a heavy show of new men on the top units. During spring drills sophomores-to-be edged to the front, and Coach Doug Weaver pointed up the play of at least a dozen new men who promise to be among the regulars.

Typical of the newcomers are such men as Dave Jones, former all-stater from Goodland now running at end; Arvyd Petrus, 6-3, 210-pound end from Cleveland, Ohio; Bruce Aiken, KSU tailback who is a former high school sprint star from Taylorville, Ill.; and Lon Austin, stubborn linebacker-fullback from Kinsley.

Carrying on the "new faces" theme are incoming juco stars—some eight to ten are expected for the start of fall practice—promising to add important speed to the Wildcat lineup.

NEW IDEAS—"There's Gonna Be a Change," might be our theme song for 1966," suggests Weaver.

"We have four new staff members and many new men on the squad. And we have been working on new formations, plays and techniques to go with our new look in uniforms."

The Wildcat coach explained his plans were to build the most effective offense to fit available personnel. During spring drills he used a split end and flanker and a combination of Wing and "I" formations, labeling it a "Multiple T."

In addition, the Wildcats, who have used platoon play to the limit the past three seasons, switched to everybody-both-ways during spring practice. From that experimentation, suggests Weaver, may come a half-dozen or more both-way performers this fall.

All told, then—counting uniforms, staff, squad, formations and two-way players—the Wildcats promise a bold new look for '66!

NEW FOES—Among K-State's slate of ten opponents this fall is Army, which the Wildcats will be meeting for the first time in history; and Cincinnati and New Mexico, both K-State foes in only three previous meetings.

GAMES AWAY

SEPT. 17	ARMY
OCT. 1	COLORADO
OCT. 15	NEBRASKA
OCT. 22	CINCINNATI
NOV. 5	OKLAHOMA

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Oct. 8	Missouri Univ. (PARENTS' DAY)		\$5.00	
Oct. 29	Kansas Univ. (HOMECOMING)		\$5.00	
Nov. 12	Iowa State Univ. (EDITORS' DAY)		\$5.00	
Nov. 19	Okla. State Univ. (CHEERLEADERS' DAY)		\$5.00	

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